

BLAZE SWEEPS CLEAR TOWN

FIRE MENACES CITY IN WEST

Glendale, City of 40,000 on Outskirts of Los Angeles, Threatened by Mountain Blazes.

(United Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—The Verdugo brush fire, backed by a brisk wind, crept down upon Glendale and Eagle Rock tonight following a shift in the wind.

Hundreds of country homes in the La Canada and Verdugo "millionaire colony" are menaced and some reports were received here that several have been consumed. This report could not be confirmed.

The threat to the city of Glendale, ten miles from here, is serious, according to reports from that district. The advancing line of fire is only a mile and a half distant from the city.

Hundreds of volunteer fire fighters, aiding the fire departments of Glendale, Pasadena, Los Angeles and Eagle Rock, were battling the blaze and have succeeded in controlling it in several sections.

One fire fighter, Ignacio Avela, is reported to have come in contact with an electric wire. He was seriously burned.

The Southern California Edison company's power lines, leading into the \$8,000,000 Eagle Rock substation, have gone down in the flames, according to reports.

Power Lines Down.
Los Angeles street car service was temporarily disrupted on a number of lines late this afternoon as a result of the fire.

Hundreds of residents in the fire zone hastily moved to Los Angeles and all belongings which they could carry away.

The fire, which for a time threatened to turn in the direction of the exclusive millionaire sections of Pasadena, now seems to be confined on the side of the great arroyo sector, a wide deep gorge which will prevent the spreading of the fire to Pasadena from that direction.

A dust of fine ashes fell in a fog like shower over Glendale and certain portions of Los Angeles throughout the evening.

Unusually dry, hot weather for the past week gave the fire a favorable chance to gain headway in the dense brush covering the hills and canyons.

ARREST CHEMIST IN PANA DEATHS
Alleged to Have Furnished Alcohol Which Claimed Five Lives.

(United Press.)
PANA, Ill., Oct. 13.—Lying in bed dangerously ill from drinking medicine which had caused the death of five Pana's leading citizens, John Tokely today was under arrest charged with murder. His son, Stephen, an attending nurse, and a doctor, were charged with the crime.

The four prisoners are held to the grand jury's recommendation of a coroner's jury. The coroner's jury found the deaths were caused by whiskey consumed in the evening from occupied German soil.

MAY ACT SOON.
PARIS, Oct. 13.—A Rhine-land republic may be declared within seventy-two hours with Dr. Hans Dörner, leader of the secessionists, as president, according to information received this evening from occupied German soil.

Commission Says Drunkenness Now On the Increase
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A fact-finding commission which has made an intensive survey of the prohibition situation submitted the following conclusions to the citizenship conference here today.

"Since 1920 there has been constant and significant increase of arrests for drunkenness and death from alcoholism, whereas immediately upon adoption of prohibition there was a sharp drop. The former high level has not been reached, but the trend is unmistakably toward it."

"The increased drinking seems to be more marked among the young and unmarried people."

"Apparently the drive against prohibition insofar as it is financed by restricted interests is coming from the brewers."

"The traffic in bootleg and wine is in some sections of the country very large. It is useless to minimize its significance."

Thousands of Acres of Land Under Water

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13.—Oklahoma prepared tonight to combat disastrous flood waters expected within the next twenty-four hours as the Canadian river, swollen by heavy rains, approached record high levels.

The river is already a foot above the highest previous levels in western Oklahoma and thousands of acres of lowlands are covered with water.

Roadway traffic in these sections was partially demoralized by the high waters which swept out several bridges and weakened road beds. The automobile traffic on many highways was impossible.

Damage by high waters to highways and bridges in northwestern Oklahoma, the past week will total \$100,000, it was estimated.

BLAST TAKES TWENTY LIVES

Explosion at Fortress of Warsaw Attributed to Communist Activities—Injured Numbered by Hundreds.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—A terrible explosion attributed to communist origin occurred today in the city of Warsaw, according to reports received here and the dead are said to number several hundred.

The Twenty-First Infantry regiment which is quartered in the city, happened to be out on maneuvers at the time of the explosion.

All available private automobiles and means of rapid conveyance were taken by the military to rush the wounded to the hospital and bring medical relief. Work was immediately commenced searching for persons injured in the destroyed part of the building.

Hospitals are reported over-filled and injured are being taken to private houses and public buildings.

A Cowboy Kills Dozen Rattles

GUERNSEY, Wyo., Oct. 13.—Killing rattlesnakes is something Ed Hisey, cowboy rough and ready, likes to do nothing else better than.

Down from his trusty cayuse into a whole nest of 'em, tromping the heads of the most, trying to blow knots all the rest, Hisey accounted for twelve rattlers. Now he's making a watch chain from the more than fifty rattles.

Not once was the daring snake charmer bitten. He wore high-cowboy boots and pulled in their heels to prevent injury from the deadly fangs.

EXPLAINS CLOSING OF INDIANA BANK

Head of Kentland Institution Says True Condition Doubtful.

KENTLAND, Ind., Oct. 13.—State bank examiners today started work on the books of the Kentland Institution and Deposit State Bank, of which Governor W. T. McCray, Indiana, was formerly president.

The bank's doors were closed today on order of the board of directors, William Derrich, who succeeded McCray as president of the institution, explained it was to be reorganized "in order to rid the bank of the odious past associations."

Closing of the bank added another chapter to the story of McCray's financial operations, which are now under investigation by the Marion county grand jury. The bank, founded by McCray in 1874, was considered, until the time of McCray's crash, one of the soundest in northern Indiana.

The possible complications, resulting from the known acts of Warren T. McCray, former president of the bank, and the possibility of acts unknown at the present time, make it unsafe for any operation on bank assets and liabilities," Derrich explained in a statement.

The grand jury probing McCray's finances adjourned indefinitely today due to the illness of Charles W. Moore, special prosecutor. Moore filed a petition to have McCray declared bankrupt awaits hearing in United States district court at Fort Wayne on Saturday, October 20.

Wayne banks, charging McCray showed preference to "certain of his creditors."

Famous French Flier Falls and Dies Instantly

LYMPNE, England, Oct. 13.—Flooding over the heads of great throngs assembled today to watch the gliding "Flier" airplane contests, a famous French flier, Maneyrol, headed his light-motored glider into a gusty east wind and started climbing.

In the morning, he had gone up 10,000 feet for a world record, only to have his performance capped by two Englishmen who, a few minutes later, had reached heights of 12,000 and 13,000 feet respectively.

Suddenly the wings of the tiny plane crumpled under pressure of the wind. Robbed of its supports, the glider tilted and shot like a plummet to the hard earth.

Maneyrol was dead when the first spectators reached the spot where the shattered wreckage lay.

BANDIT MANHUNT GOES GRIMLY ON

Officers Disappointed When Wrong Man Arrested at Coquille, Oregon.

All Definite Clues Seem to Have Failed But Possibilities Not Disheartened.

(United Press.)
ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—Officers and deputies seeking the Southern Pacific murderers, cheered this afternoon by word that one of the men believed to have been in the gang had been arrested at Coquille, Ore.

A warrant telephoned to Coquille for the arrest of A. A. Hodges, Jr., being taken into custody and started toward Ashland before the mistake was discovered. Hodges, Jr., was taken to the county jail at Coquille.

Every clue seemed to have failed, officers admitted tonight. The day for the most part was a heart-breaking one for the officers and possemen by today's vote under a special constitution provision which was said, today, to be employed.

Gold loans on a dollar basis were made in the markets of the world, it was anticipated, will be one of the first steps toward stabilization.

Other important decrees to regulate the currency and currency exchange and special taxes on imports and exports were anticipated. If the government's revenue can be put on a firm basis, it was said, it would be a new measure to balance the budget.

Reports tonight from Leipzig said considerable plundering had taken place there. In Munich, according to dispatches received tonight, disturbances led to the arrest of a number of communists.

HASTINGS WOMAN ATTACKED BY MAN

Miss Vern Anderson Has Desperate Struggle With Masked Stranger.

(Special to The Star.)
HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 13.—Miss Vern Anderson, a telephone operator, was attacked by a masked man on the grounds of one of the public schools as she was on her way home from work late Friday night.

Struggling desperately and threatened with a pistol, which her assailant carried, she freed herself after a fight through the grounds. She was unharmed and was found scattered over the grounds by the police Saturday morning.

Miss Anderson, in a hysterical condition, ran to a nearby house after the attack. Police were called, but the man had fled.

The young woman came from Haxtun, Col., three years ago.

Relief Group Turned Down

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 13.—The Coolidge agricultural relief commission today rejected a relief group's request for a national co-operative marketing association evolved in Chicago developed at a conference with farmers and bankers here. The commission declined to endorse the movement.

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GERMAN DICTATOR FACES HARD TASK DESPITE POWERS

Chancellor Forced Through Bill Which Carries Sweeping Authority.

Many Major Problems Before Stresemann Which Demand Quick Action.

(United Press.)
BERLIN, Oct. 13.—With his country torn by food riots, unemployed demonstrations and communist threats of a general strike, Chancellor Stresemann forced through the reichstag this afternoon a bill putting in his hands the tools which he hopes to do it. The vote was 216 to 24, with seven refusing to vote.

Defused the cooperation of Hugo Stinnes, the powerful industrial magnate, on the other hand, based on the other by communists who charge him with attempting reactionary regime which they will seek to thwart, and faced with disorder to grave, his troops guarded the reichstag building during the vote, the chancellor forced the deputies to support him and vote the government's dictatorial powers by sheer feverish determination.

Reports from all Germany today grimly bore out his plan of dire necessity. At Kussnach in the Rheinland, it is reported the French military proclaimed a state of siege to check the demonstrations and plundering attacks on shops. In Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Elberfeld, Solingen, Oberhausen and other industrial centers, food riots and demonstrations often got beyond police control.

Marks Drop Swiftly.
The paper marks of which the government issued nineteen trillion in the last week in September, fell to a low point today. The marks cannot keep pace with the rising costs. Foodstuffs is becoming terribly scarce at any price.

The "dictatorial powers" granted Stresemann by today's vote under a special constitution provision which was said, today, to be employed.

Gold loans on a dollar basis were made in the markets of the world, it was anticipated, will be one of the first steps toward stabilization.

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Many Killed When Typhoon Sweeps Japan

TOKIO, Oct. 13.—The typhoon which swept the east coast of Japan yesterday, was an extensive storm, giving rise to a number of deaths, according to reports received here today.

Many deaths are reported.

Driver Says That Boys Coasted Into Auto In Accident

Otto Benner, 17, injured Saturday morning when the bicycle which he and Harvey Amey were riding on, crashed into a store window, said today that the boys coasted into the automobile.

The two boys were riding south on Thirty-fourth street, according to Benner, and coasted into the automobile which was going east on Lake. Benner stopped, took both to the hospital, and later took the Amey boy to his home, 1207 South Eighth street. The Benner boy lives at 1133 South Seventh street.

Guarding Against Political Outbreak

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—Extensive preparations are being arranged by the authorities tonight to prevent trouble tomorrow in the first big political campaign in Mexico City during the impending presidential election.

Although the election will not be until next July, the situation is as tense as the week before the election in the United States.

Greek Minister Resigns Office

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Foreign Minister Alexandros (of Greece) has resigned as a result of Athens tonight. The Greek ministers of war, justice, interior and public instruction presented their resignations, but Premier Gonatas persuaded them to remain until the decree promulgating elections is issued.

TO INVESTIGATE MRS. STOKES TO ANSWER CHARGE

Attorneys General From Eleven States Will Meet In Chicago to Work Out Program of Co-operation For Fair Competition.

O. S. SPILLMAN WILL REPRESENT NEBRASKA

Conference Called Following Protests Lodged by Middle West Men Charging Alleged Unfairness of Larger Companies.

(United Press.)
BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 13.—Armed with depositions of fourteen witnesses taken in a little office building here today, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes returned to New York Sunday prepared, she claims, to prove false the charges of her millionaire husband, V. E. D. Stokes that she visited Edgar Wallace in his home at Bunavon, Mo., nearly twenty years ago.

Wallace, now a San Francisco engineer, was named as co-conspirator by the aged New York millionaire in his suit for divorce.

A dozen witnesses, including members of the Wallace family from Bunavon and local characters testified today that Mrs. Stokes had never been seen in the little Missouri town.

Nelson Leonard, aged character of Bunavon, who drove a "tallyho" back in 1904 when Mrs. Stokes was said to have been in the town, testified that he had never seen one of his passengers.

Other witnesses who lived in Bunavon in 1905 failed to recognize Mrs. Stokes as a visitor of the town when she stood up for their inspection in the little office.

Frank Force of Bunavon, furnished the only testimony of a senatorial gathering he related an alleged conversation with C. E. Meeker, another local character, who it was charged received a telegram and \$500 from agents of Stokes. The message, it was said, instructed him to go to New York with witnesses to testify against Mrs. Stokes. Later Force said, Meeker left town with two negroes.

Vessel Is Aground Off West Coast
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—The steamer Algonquin of the Pacific Salvage company, Victoria, B. C., was aground on the north shore of Queen Charlotte island, according to a radio message received at the Federal Telegraph company station here tonight.

The vessel was aground when she was in no danger. The ship sent no call for help, merely signaling her position.

MANY ARRIVE FOR LEGION MEETINGS

National Leaders and Noted Guests Already On Ground At Frisco.

Hundred Thousand Members and Visitors Expected During Week.

(International News Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The clock was turned back six years in San Francisco tonight.

Reminiscence of the hectic days of 1917 when the flower of the nation's youth was in the training camps and enroute overseas, San Francisco greeted the advance guard of the American Legion which on Monday will open its annual convention.

Ten thousand members of the famous "Wild West" Ninety-first division of Powder river, "Let-her-buck" fame will guard the advance guard of the legionaries.

While the gathering legion thousands were entertained in typical San Francisco style every minute, leaders of the organization gathered to conclude a week of work.

The purpose of the conference was to translate the idealistic aims of the legion into practical performance. Fitting resolutions were drawn by the conference for presentation at the convention, next week. It is proposed to develop the present Americanism commission of the legion into a community and civic betterment bureau which will have a comprehensive national program of city planning, public schools recreation, park and playground facilities, furtherance of the boy scout movement and other public enterprises.

This is the first time that such an attempt has been made to map out a constructive program of action for the legion. Hanford McIner, former national commander and leader of the legion bonus fight, called the meeting of leaders and in conference the big matters for legion consideration were gone over and a plan of action mapped out.

Warns England Third Sex Fast Being Developed

LONDON, Oct. 13.—A "third sex" is being developed in Great Britain as a result of war, it is claimed by a group of young men, called the "British empire will go to the dogs." Councilor Donald Clark of Longbridge, declared tonight in a speech at a public meeting, that the "third sex" is being developed by the entrance of the sex question.

The tension which has been growing in the conference, over the demand for preferential tariff was heightened somewhat by the entrance of the sex question.

"The empire is endangered by this third sex," declared Councilor Clark.

MRS. STOKES TO ANSWER CHARGE

Returning to New York With Depositions From Bunavon, Missouri.

Says She Can Disprove Allegation of Millionaire Husband.

(United Press.)
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INVALID SAYS HE PLANNED MURDER

Oregon Astrologer Admits Plotting Slaying of Woman Relative.

(United Press.)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 13.—Arthur Covell, invalid astrologer confessed plotter of diabolical crimes under direction of the stars, lowered his gaze from the heavens here today and pleaded guilty to a charge of murder.

Wrangling into the court room of Circuit Judge Kendall on a pair of crutches, Covell sprawled before the judge, heard the complaint filed against him by the grand jury and admitted that he had planned the slaying on September 3 of Mrs. Elton Covell his sister-in-law.

Along with his plea of guilty, the crippled savant asserted that the slaying was planned by the grand jury and admitted that he had planned the slaying on September 3 of Mrs. Elton Covell his sister-in-law.

The astrologer's defense was that he was not responsible for the crime. Judge Kendall did not sentence the eldop, Covell today. Neither did he order the man to be committed to the county jail. Both the man possibly to hear the sentence of death passed upon him and the boy to plead.

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Twelve Wounded In Food Riots at A German Town

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Twelve persons were wounded at Neustadt, Germany, today when police fired upon unemployed demonstrators, said a dispatch from Dusseldorf.

Serious rioting continued in and around Dusseldorf.

CAR IS STOLEN

A Ford coupe belonging to Naomi Pickard, 1527 M street, was reported to police Saturday night, having been stolen from the street in front of that address about 11:30.

ABANDON WORK.
TOKIO, Oct. 13.—Japanese earthquake relief work throughout the stricken area was abandoned by American relief forces today, and Japanese officials took charge of all stores and their distribution.

FREE WERDEN OF MURDER CHARGE

Detroit Man Accused of Slaying at Ogallala Found Not Guilty—Says Mistook Autoist for Bandit.

(Special to The Star.)
OGALLALA, Neb., Oct. 13.—Mel Werden, Detroit accountant, charged with the murder of Governor C. Rodman, was found not guilty by a jury here tonight. The jury was out two hours after a three-day trial.

The killing of Rodman occurred on September 11, when, according to the testimony, Rodman was stalled on the road with a disabled car. Werden and a companion drove by and Rodman jumped on the running board to stop them and ask for help. Thinking it a bandit, Werden fired and killed Rodman, the testimony showed.

The tragedy, said to have taken place at Brule, ten miles southwest of Ogallala on the morning of September 11.

Rodman was a real estate dealer. Werden, who is twenty-eight years old, is an expert accountant and was touring the country in his car when the shooting occurred, and he was arrested and held for trial.

The entire defense in the case was based on Werden's mistaking Rodman for a bandit.

FIGHT AGAINST STUBBORN FIRE

Portion of Business Section of Akron, Ohio, Threatened By Early Sunday Morning Blaze—Big Loss at Nashville.

AKRON, O., Oct. 14.—12:35 a. m. (Sunday)—Fire of undetermined origin threatened Akron's east side business district tonight.

The blaze shortly after midnight had completely burned out the Dietze Lumber company and several residences. Sparks set fire to the Dietze Lumber company nearly a quarter mile away.

After an hour of hard-work, firemen had been unable to check the flames which were spreading to residences in the neighborhood.

At 12:30 a. m. firemen, estimated the loss had amounted to \$200,000.

QUARTER MILLION LOSS.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14.—1 a. m. (Sunday)—Fire which started in the wholesale district here early today, has caused damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

The fire, which started in the Sash and Door company plants have been destroyed and the flames were reported spreading.

Firemen were working desperately to confine the blaze.

PRICE OF GRAIN SHOWS ADVANCE

Increased Buying of Cotton Reported Despite Cut In Production.

Steady Rise in Bond Market Predicted—Canadian Wheat Crop Big.

(International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Both grain and cotton advanced during the week. Despite the fact that a number of New England textile mills cut production, increased trade buying was reported.

Declines and rises in prices of Liberty bonds were about evenly divided. The first-second 4-14s declined 22 cents. Bankers predict a steady rise in the bond market.

The visible supply of American cotton has risen to 2,105,353 bales. The Canadian wheat crop is now estimated at 500,000,000 bushels, one of the biggest on record.

Money was fairly plentiful, the rate on funds for call loans in New York ranging from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent.

The week's bank clearings for the entire country were estimated at \$6,288,872,728, compared with \$3,406,286,652 the week before.

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Will Resume Investigation Of Governor

(United Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13.—Investigation of the administration of J. C. Walton as governor of Oklahoma will be resumed by a legislative committee here Monday with a view of impeachment against its chief executive.

Among the important witnesses to appear before the investigating body is Aldrich Calkins, former counselor to Walton, who aided the governor in his warfare against the Ku Klux Klan.

Blake was ousted from his job by the governor on the eve of the probe. The legislative committee will take up an investigation of the Klan on Monday and a probe of the activities of members of the assembly in obtaining pardons and paroles will be started.

Anti-mask bills are

Here in Lincoln

Rebarts Undertaker—Adv.
Have Macdonald photograph 12—
Adv.

Ford cars on extra low payments.
Phone B2988—Adv.

Flowers, Plants, and Plants.
Cleveland, Card, Adams—Adv.

Britt's Lunch, 241 No. 12th will re-open
Monday, October 15th—Adv.

Here Cars sold on easy payments.
F. H. Hunsom, 18th and O—Adv.

Diamonds, blue white and perfect,
on easy payments. Harris Co. Co.—
Adv.

Family Washings, wet wash, 4c lb.
Lincoln Laundry Co., Phone B1599.

Our Motto—The fine west, coal
from every district—People Coal Co.—
Adv.

Illinois 6 by 2 lump \$8.50; Illinois
lump, \$8.75 on track. Washington
Coal Co., B2736.

Tomatoes, 11 bu. Sweet corn,
melons 11 doz. Phone College 148 W.

Hand picked Jonathan Apples \$1.50
bushel basket. Bing container, 2100
Hildre street—Adv.

The Lincoln Packing Co. will close
at noon Monday account. Mrs.
Youngblut funeral—Adv.

Walt Ludwig says you'll look better
and feel better in one of his
good tailored suits.

Everyone will be interested in the
Free Press Announcement on page 14
of first section—Adv.

University Dental Clinic. All kinds
of work including straightening of
teeth. Liberty Theatre Building—
Adv.

Be Sure and attend the big coal
suit and dress sale, Monday and Tuesday,
Oct. 15 and 16. I. Nathan & Co.,
Boston Store—Adv.

Be sure and attend the big coat,
suit and dress sale, Monday & Tuesday,
Oct. 15 and 16. I. Nathan & Co.,
Boston Store—Adv.

All reservations not signed for are
canceled. Complete line of fruits and
vegetables—Adv.

Berry Fruit company announce the
establishment of an open air market
at the corner of 18th and
streets. Complete line of fruits and
vegetables—Adv.

Reports Robbery—Five dollars was
taken from a house at 834 North
Eleventh street sometime Saturday
by thieves, according to a report by
police headquarters.

Illinois 62 lump, \$8.50; Illinois 6
lump, \$8.75 on track. Washington
Coal Co., B2736.

Public Auction—Bungalow and all
valuable and mahogany furniture,
7311 A St., 200 p. m., Tuesday, Oct.
16, hereafter. See notice. Dierks
Bro. are the auctioneers—Adv.

Automobile in Stolen—H. G. Hop-
kins, of York, Neb., reported to police,
Saturday night the theft of his
Studebaker automobile, license 17-
111, from near Eleventh and F
streets, shortly after 7:30 p. m.

T. J. Morrissey and McKee, 1609 O
St., is now doing business at his
home, 3032 Q St. and would appreciate
the work of his old customers.
All work guaranteed. Phone B3162.
—Adv.

Chief Goes to Chicago—Chief of
Police Peter Johnstone leaves Tuesday
for Chicago, where Wednesday
he will attend a traffic safety meeting
held in connection with a meeting
of the National Association of
Taxicab Owners.

In justice to all those who were
unable to wait on Sat afternoon and
evening, we have extended the time
of redemption until 10 p. m. Monday
night one the 570 certificate
dropped from the airplane Saturday.
Card—Adv.

Went Too Fast—Carl Preussing
was booked at the police station
Saturday night on a charge of speeding.
J. J. Flynn, 1828 North Thirtieth
street, and Morris Zolot, 1219
South Twenty-fifth street, were
booked at the station on a charge of
speeding. Their speed was given as
thirty miles an hour.

Free Southern Nebraska Motor
Company announces one whole week
commencing October 15 as opening
week for showing the new 1924
Lincoln Six. On all new cars sold during
this week, they will give free
one spare tire and tube, one motor-
meter and lock, one front bumper.
All admirers of light six cylinder cars
will marvel at the performance of
this new Lincoln Six. A ride will
convince the most skeptical. Our
demonstrator is ready and at your
service. Just step to your phone and
arrange for a demonstration. All
models equipped with four wheel
brakes. Open evenings all week
Southern Nebraska Motor Co., Hup-
mobile and Oakland, 1820 O St.,
B3798—Adv.

Governor Not Back—Governor
Bryan, Chief Game Warden Koster,
Chief McNichols of the blue sky
bureau, and other members of the
party that left Lincoln in the state
fish car a few days ago for a trip to
northern Nebraska had not returned
on Saturday evening. Mrs. Bryan
had no definite word from her husband
as to when he would be back,
but it was thought that the party
would reach Lincoln some time Sunday.
Nobody has got in ahead of Mr.
Bryan by filing for United States
senator in his absence. His coal
business has been carried on by his
special assistant, Mr. Wolfe, who receives
orders, answers letters, and
remits to mine operators \$50 in advance
for each carload of coal shipped.
When checks and drafts come in to
the governor.

"How is business?" queried D. H.
Harris, manager of the Central Cafe,
at 1325 P street. "So many lately have
asked me that question, I am tempted
to tell you a little about how it has
been with me. September, 1923,
shows a gain of \$256.20 per day in
gross receipts over September last
year—a total of \$7,688.10 for the
month—and was rather well
placed last year with the showing
the Central made. I'm grateful to the
people for their excellent patronage.
Of course, I am trying hard to de-
serve it by having clean, courteous
American waiters, who know their
business and do their cooking,
in plain sight, food the best that our

enterprising Lincoln merchants can
supply; and prices as low as the
quality of the food and service
will warrant. Long ago I had a
hunch that cleanliness had a sales
value, and I'm now demonstrating
the truth of it."—Adv.

Farragut Woman's Relief Corps,
No. 10, met in Fraternity hall Saturday
afternoon at 2:30, with a large
attendance. Mrs. Lora Chier pre-
sided.

Two candidates were balloted on
and three applications were presented
Mrs. Hult, Mrs. C. Benton and Mrs.
Cheser were admitted to full member-
ship.

Following the business session on
October 25, it is planned to hold a
bazaar followed by a program.

It was announced that a Kensington
will be held at the home of Mrs.
Ackerman, 233 South Twelfth street,
Havelock.

Mrs. Bertha Warford of 1042 G
street entertained a family dinner
Thursday evening in honor of Miss
Viola Chaplin, of Denver, who has
been visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. William Berkmeyer of
Berthany. The house was decorated
throughout with garden flowers.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Berkmeyer and son Robert of Berthany,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and
small son Buster, of West Lincoln,
C. A. Smith of Humboldt, Neb., and
the honor guest, Miss Viola Chaplin.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marion
Youngblut will be held at 2:30 p. m.
Monday at the Plymouth Congrega-
tional church at Seventeenth and A
streets. Interment will be made in
Wyuka cemetery. The body will be
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of John and Mary Keith. She was
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Deaths

Funeral services for Alva Borna-
man, who died at 11 a. m., Friday
will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at
Alba Brown's chapel. Rev. Jack
Leonard will officiate. Interment will
be made in the Havelock cemetery.

Funeral services for Prudie F.
Rhea will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sun-
day at Wadlow's chapel. Rev.
John W. Handy will officiate. The
services will be held in the
services. Interment will be made in
Wyuka cemetery. The pallbearers
will be A. E. Ludwig, B. G. Blvins,
Joseph Bolin, H. C. Sanders, E. H.
Haase and H. C. Bergstrasser.

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Nebraska News

OLDER BOYS WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

To Meet In Lincoln Next Month and Hear Prominent Speakers.

Arrangements Being Made to Present Very Attractive Program.

(Special to The Star.)
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13.—At a special meeting of the organization committee of the Fourth Nebraska State Older Boys' conference held in this city, Richard Smith, president of the Federal Old Boys' club of Lincoln, was elected treasurer. Smith was chosen from a long list of candidates representing almost every section of the state.

The Fourth Nebraska State Older Boys' conference will be held in Lincoln, Friday to Sunday, November 30 to December 2. Tentative arrangements are being made for the sessions of the conference in the First Christian church with conference headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. Charles N. Cadwallader is chairman of the Lincoln committee. C. J. Vessie in charge of the local arrangements of the conference. Other assisting include J. E. Warrington, J. W. Seaton, Charles Strader, Fred Groth, Wayne Curdman, J. E. Pemberton, Dr. A. J. Coats, C. O. Bruce, O. J. Fee, W. A. Luke, Richard Smith, George Hensforth, Ben Austin, James Zook.

E. E. Mickelwright of Omaha is chairman of the program committee and speakers of national reputation have been secured to take part in the conference. The promotion committee of the conference is headed by J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools of Omaha, and about 600 boys are expected to be present. Features of the conference will be a visit to the new memorial stadium of the University of Nebraska and a recreational program under the supervision of O. B. Anderson, associate physical director of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

Claims Farm His Under a Contract Rather Than Will

(Special to The Star.)
COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 13.—Whether the Rose Valley poultry farm north of Orono becomes the property of T. J. E. Pines, estate of Robert Pines in 1922, or under a contract entered into by the father and the son in 1910 is an old question at issue in district court here. Directed at the payment of debt outstanding against the Robert Pines estate, including court costs totaling \$1,500.

H. Weaver, administrator of the estate, applied to the district court for an order to sell part of the farm to get money enough to meet the court costs. T. J. E. Pines objected, saying no land could be sold, and based his contention on the 1900 contract with his father in which the son was to stay on the farm and manage it at \$20 a week and when his father died was to get 120 acres of the poultry farm with 20 acres more of hay land. The son obeyed the terms of the contract while on the other hand the will provides that he is to get the entire estate.

Problems of State Receive Attention Of Manufacturers

(Special to The Star.)
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 13.—Members of the directorate of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association met in this city Friday. Luncheon was served at the Elks' home preceding a business session. The meeting was not public, only members of the association being in attendance. John W. Steinhart of this city, president of the association, presided. It was given out that the association was interested in several matters of public interest in Nebraska, especially development of manufacturing and better transportation facilities. It was pointed out by one delegate that in 1919 the manufactured products of the state were valued at a larger sum than the agricultural products, sold at an abnormally high price. Before going home the directors visited the golf grounds and several games were indulged in.

Open New Hotel at Grand Island Soon

(Special to The Star.)
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 13.—The chambers and committee on the opening of the new hotel has set November 15 as the date for the formal opening, though Mr. Yancy, announces that the house will be beginning to accommodate guests as early as October 21 or about that date, at least within ten days. At this earlier date, too, ticket holders for the formal affair will be given the advantage of first inspection.

Joint Dinner of Luncheon Clubs

(Special to The Star.)
ALBION, Neb., Oct. 13.—The Lions and Kiwanis clubs had a joint dinner last night which was attended by about seventy-five. Addresses were made by Dr. R. M. Shreve, of Denver, and Prof. J. G. Masters, of Omaha. These two luncheon clubs are working in the utmost harmony for the upbuilding of Albion.

Holland
SELLS
Better Lumber
"Let Dick Russell Your Lumber"

FACULTY MEMBER



Photo by Hauck-Skoglund
Miss Helen Talcott, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Talcott, 2924 J. street, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Lincoln branch of the Sherwood Music school of Chicago. Miss Talcott is a graduate of the Lincoln high school in the class of 1923, when she received the Rotary club prize. She was a member of the Orpheons club at high school, the Matinee Musicals, Mendelssohnians club, of which she was vice president last year, and the Sherwood music club.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)
CRETE, Neb., Oct. 13.—The funeral of Rev. G. A. Lohr, aged Lutheran minister, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Mundt in Crete, was held Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church. Rev. Schrein conducting the services. Rev. Lohr was seventy-nine years old and leaves a wife, one son and a daughter. Interment was in the cemetery at Kramer, at which he had served many years.

W. H. and Robert Douglas returned Friday night from Kansas City, where they attended the national convention of tent and awning manufacturers. The D. L. J. cafe has again been sold, the purchaser being Mrs. Margaret Schnaeze of Friend, who takes possession Monday.

The Crete Chevrolet Co. has leased the Sebek building and occupy it as sales quarters, the present ones being too small.

Mrs. Gordon Wattles of Hollywood, Cal., arrived in Crete Friday evening to visit her sisters, Mrs. Ralph D. Brown and Mrs. J. J. Johnson.

J. W. Walker and wife of Ogden, Iowa, left for their home Thursday afternoon to visit with his sister, Mrs. S. D. Park and Mrs. W. J. Merrill.

HOLD K. P. PICNIC
(Special to The Star.)
ALVO, Neb., Oct. 13.—Nearly three hundred attended the picnic of the Alvo Knights of Pythias lodge which was given for the members and their families. Saturday afternoon at the Alvo school.

The day was started with a big picnic dinner after which there was an afternoon of sports and contests was followed by a dramatization entitled "A Lesson in Friendship" which was put on by the dramatic team of Lincoln lodge 15.

Judge Parriott of Lincoln addressed the gathering later in the afternoon. The subject was "Things Worth While."



My Boss gives me the Reason
"Conscientious work and the saving of part of your salary are two of your most important qualifications for promotion."

"You have shown that you know how to take care of your own financial affairs and it naturally follows that you are capable to look after the affairs of this business."

"No young man or woman who I see is a spendthrift can last long in my employ. 'Savers' are what we are looking for, not 'Spenders'."

"SYSTEMATIC SAVING is the cornerstone to wealth. Keep up your good work and you will soon reap your just rewards."

Show your employer that you know how to save by starting a Savings Account in this old, dependable Bank. \$1.00 will do it.

4% Savings Department

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Capital and Surplus, \$1,050,000.00
Member Federal Reserve System
AFFILIATED INSTITUTION—THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.

at 10th & O Sts.

Teachers of Otoe All In Attendance At County Meeting

(Special to The Star.)
NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 13.—The Otoe county teachers' institute, in session here for two days, closed Friday afternoon with the largest number of registrations in the history of the county, 201. This is 100 per cent for the county. Arthur Deamer, superintendent of the Otoe schools of O'Fallon, Ia., spoke on "Functions of the School," Miss C. M. Hohl of Lincoln spoke on "Natural Grade Teachers" and J. M. Martin of the local schools addressed the teachers on "The Place of Columbus in History." President Pate of the Peru normal and State Superintendent John A. H. Watrous of Fremont and James L. McGreevey of Omaha. The meeting adjourned at 3 o'clock to allow the visiting teachers to attend the Sub. High Nebraska City football game.

Hostettlers Buy Columbus Houses

(Special to The Star.)
COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 13.—Hostettler Brothers, operating a chain of forty theatres in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, today purchased the Swan and North theaters of William Swan here. Possession of the two houses, The Swan, a combination motion picture and vaudeville house, and the North, playing legitimate shows, will be taken by the new owners Sunday, October 14. William Swan, former owner of the shows, retains the ownership of the buildings. William Jewell, for many years manager of the two houses will probably be retained under the new ownership.

Boone Teachers Hold Institute

ALBION, Neb., Oct. 13.—The forty-four annual teachers' institute for Boone county is now in session. About one hundred teachers are in attendance and the three day program closes Saturday. Instructors and lecturers present are Mr. R. H. Shreve, of Denver, formerly of the Kearney normal school; Prof. J. G. Masters, principal of Central high school, of Omaha; Miss Mabel Snedaker, of State Teachers' college, Iowa City, Iowa; and the music is in charge of Mrs. Emily Sitzer, supervisor of music in Albi on city schools. The meetings are being held in the lecture rooms of the First Congregational church.

Meyer Objects to Life In Hospital

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 13.—Fred Meyer, 70, Platte county patient in St. Mary's hospital here, effected a midnight escape through a window after going into an adjoining room and taking clothes belonging to another patient. His own having been taken away to prevent just such an escapade. He was later found by police at the home of a aged friend, John Brunken, where he had gone directly from the hospital.

You can go where you wish it won't be too far SAUNDERS SYSTEM - is Coming!

The Omaha Trust Company
Omaha National Bank Building

Lincoln Representative
DON L. PETTIS
321 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone B2145

Unique Reception Tendered Pastor

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 13.—A reception was tendered by members of the Methodist church Thursday evening, in honor of the return by the recent conference of Rev. and Mrs. D. A. McCullough to Wymore. The auditorium of the church was the scene of the reception. Myron Trump as the strolling wheel, represented the Junior league; W. V. Glenn, as the wheels, represented the Sunday school; Mrs. J. F. Felsman, as the wind shield, represented the Intermediate league; Mrs. J. D. Pennington, as the lubrication system, stood for the Ladies aid; Mrs. A. W. Starckebum, as the radiator, was for the foreign and home missionaries; Rev. McCullough was the strater, and Mrs. McCullough was the gasoline. Music and refreshments were on the program. Over two hundred members were present.

Bankers of Cass Hold Annual Meet

(Special to The Star.)
GREENWOOD, Neb., Oct. 13.—At the annual meeting of the Cass county bankers association held here Friday, Secretary Knudson of the state banking board spoke on "Guaranty Fund Protection and Benefits" and E. Dempster of the guaranty fund commission on "What We Are Doing." W. B. Ryans of the First National bank, Lincoln, told of the financial outlook. The address of welcome was by Mayor P. L. Hall, Jr. with response by Mrs. Henry Guthman of Murdock. H. K. Franz presided as toastmaster at the banquet, those responding being C. S. Aldrich of Elmwood, Carl Ganz of Alvo, C. E. Butler of Weeping Water, Henry Guthman of Murdock and County Attorney A. G. Cass of Plattsmouth.

Young Woman Hurt As Car Goes Over

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 13.—Miss Ella Schrader of Brock was quite badly cut about the lower limbs Friday evening when the car in which, she and John Cramer were passengers, turned over a short distance south of the city. She was taken to the office of a local physician who attended her injuries and she was later taken home. Cramer escaped injury. The car was badly damaged. The accident was caused when the car was driven too close to the side of the grade and skidded off into a small ditch.

Little Child Is Struck By An Auto

(Special to The Star.)
NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 13.—Mary Werner, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Werner, was struck by an auto Friday afternoon while crossing the street near her home, thrown heavily to the pavement and quite badly bruised. She was taken to physician, who upon examination, found that no bones had been broken.

25% SAVE 15% DWELLING ON YOUR MERCANTILE INSURANCE

OUR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6859 Established 1886 Terminal Bldg.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
ASSETS OVER \$750,000.00

THOUSANDS INVEST

Their funds with us. Thousands more would if they knew of the many advantages the UNION offered. 6% interest, semi-annually. Absolute safety—Over 20 years, and not a loss in the State. Convertibility—one of the simplest of securities to cash. \$1.00 up to \$10,000.00.

Assets \$1,850,000.00
UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
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Public Service Company of Colorado
\$5,000,000 Bonds
Yield 6.55%

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Safeguarding Your Family's Future

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Very few individual Executors have ever acted in that capacity before, and unless an attorney is consulted regarding practically every step of the administration, the Executor stands a chance to make some blunder which will cost him or the estate—or his bond—rather dearly.

But a Trust Company is at work nearly every business day of the year at some phase of administering estates. This gives it an accumulated experience which no individual—as an individual—can hope to have.

The work of a Trust Company is carried on by many individuals who, of course, are subject to the same risks and desires as everybody else. But the Trust Company—as a legal entity—has continued existence. It does not get sick, or take a vacation, or become insane, or move out of the county or State. Some of its officers and staff may die or leave its service, but their places are filled by others, and the Company's work goes on without interruption.

The fees paid a Trust Company are no more—and no less—than the individual Executor receives. On an estate of \$10,000 these fees would be \$50.00. On \$5,000, they would be \$150.00; and on ten thousand dollars, \$200.00—decidedly a small expense for work well done.

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Lincoln Trust Company
128 NORTH 11TH ST. B-6844

Doane College News

The Doane Players open their 1923 season with the presentation of "Grumpy" at Sokol hall in Crete, October 19. Under the direction of department of Dramatic art, Miss Mary Ellen Ingus, head of the Mary Tidball and Dent Johnson are carrying the leading roles. Other important parts are played by L. D. Smith, Leland Perry and Miss Elizabeth Pugsley.

At the first meeting of the Faculty Men's club held at the Cosmopolitan hotel, Oct. 8, Pres. John N. Bennett and Prof. C. O. Carlson gave short addresses. Plans were laid for monthly dinners throughout the year.

Mrs. J. N. Bennett attended the state meeting of the W. B. M. I. and W. H. M. I. held at Columbus this week. She is expecting to make arrangements to have Miss Stella Loughridge of Tallahassee, Turkey, speak to the college women soon on "Experiences in the Near East."

C. C. Smith, '37, Exeter, and A. R. Kinney, '37, Omaha, attended the meeting of the college executive committee Saturday.

Alumni who returned for sorority pledging included: Misses Eva Fitzscher, Bellevue; Margaret Fulton, Grand Island; Edna Lampert, Waco; Jessie Good, Lincoln; Gail Phelps, Silver Creek; Katherine Kokker, St. Edward; Edith Sims, Friend; Alice Anderson, Waverly; Elida Staube, Wilber, and Beth Mickle, Tecumseh.

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Lincoln Trust Company
128 NORTH 11TH ST. B-6844

STATEMENT

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of The Lincoln Sunday Star, published every Sunday at Lincoln, Nebraska.
Editor—J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Neb.
Managing Editor—J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Neb.
Publisher—The Star Publishing Co., H. E. Gooch, President, Lincoln, Neb.
Business Manager—L. B. Tobin, Lincoln, Neb.
Owners of more than 1 per cent of capital stock:
H. E. Gooch, Lincoln, Neb.
L. B. Tobin, Lincoln, Neb.
J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Neb.
F. I. Archibald, Lincoln, Neb.
C. S. Sherman, Lincoln, Neb.
F. M. Hall, Lincoln, Neb.
C. D. Mullen, Lincoln, Neb.
Anna M. Crowley, Lincoln, Neb.
E. E. Wolfe, Lincoln, Neb.
J. I. Moore, Lincoln, Neb.
Bonds and Mortgages—The First Trust company, mortgage on real estate owned and leased to The Star Publishing company.
Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding October 1, 1923 was 22,716.

L. B. TOBIN, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1923.
A. M. CROWLEY, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 3, 1924.

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THE LINCOLN PRINTING
Our New Location
236 North 13th

25% SAVE 15% DWELLING ON YOUR MERCANTILE INSURANCE
OUR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
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Lincoln Trust Company
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Cody, Nebr. Electric Light 6's
Due 1943.
Priced to yield 5.20%
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BURNS, BRINKER & COMPANY
Lincoln Office 107 Term. Bldg. Omaha 15th and Douglas Bonds and Stocks for Investment

How to Begin

You desire to own a home, of course. But you must have some capital of your own in order to borrow sufficient for the purchase. Your best and surest way to get this first investment is through one of our savings accounts. Six per cent compounded earnings will aid you materially in acquiring that necessary capital.

American Savings & Loan Association

E. F. SNAVELY, Secretary. 1124 O Street.

City Loans Are In Demand

Because of their sound and permanent value, loans on city residential and business properties are very popular with conservative investors.

Insurance companies, savings banks, and well advised investors regard City Loans very highly.

Their tax exemption features—being free from Nebraska state, county and city personal property taxes, offer a decided advantage.

We are offering for sale unusually Choice City Loans for 5 1/2% and 6%

These loans are well secured; the titles have been carefully examined and the properties conservatively appraised by our own examiners.

These loans are divided into bonds of \$100, \$500 and \$1000 denominations placing them within reach of the small, as well as the large, investor.

We would be pleased to have you call or write for further information regarding these loans.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

AFFILIATED INSTITUTION THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

STATEMENT Of The NEBRASKA STATE BANK

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
Made to the Banking Department at the close of business October 4th, 1923.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts \$1,405,074.21
Bankers' Conservation fund 3,148.10
Bonds and Warrants 22,500.00
Other Real Estate 5,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures 7,977.64
Cash, Exchange and Government Securities 574,979.92

\$2,019,379.87

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 64,518.60
Depositors' Guarantee Fund 14,156.93
Deposits 1,840,704.34

\$2,019,379.87

This Bank is Transacting a Conservative Banking Business. We Invite You to Join our Large and Increasing Family of Satisfied Customers.

NEBRASKA STATE BANK

15th and O Streets.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

H. K. Burket, President F. E. Beaumont, Cashier
C. D. Coe, Vice President A. A. Dye, Asst. Cashier

Lincoln Trust Company
128 NORTH 11TH ST. B-6844

Girls Reserve Corner

Thursday is girl reserve day every week at the Y. W. C. A. On this last Thursday the Aickinley girls held their first club meeting. Two clubs were formed, the eighth grade girls chose "Helen Keller" as the name of their club, and the seventh grade girls chose the name "Louisa M. Alcott." The officers of the Helen club are: Hazel Buchner, president, Dorothy Kimmel, secretary, Madeline Elwood, treasurer. Missie Calman was elected president of the Louisa M. Alcott club, and Frances Swaim, secretary. After the business meeting the girls played games in the gymnasium.

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock all the Park school girl reserves will meet at the school building for their first club meeting.

Four girl reserves who rode in the girl reserve float in the parade Saturday were Alice Wyckoff, Frances Swaim, Ruth Holloway and Lois Weigman.

The girl reserve advisers training classes for university girls will start on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be a series of three meetings to be held during the next three weeks. Every girl interested in girl reserve leadership is urged to attend. The meetings will be held in the Bible study room on the second floor of the association building.

On Tuesday afternoon the student club of Lincoln high school will meet in room 330. At this time there will be talks given by those girls who attend Okogoji conference. Louise Freeman will preside, and Ruth Clendinning, Gertrude Brewell, Grace Evans, Julia Kelley, Dorothy Williams, and Grace Stult will talk. Every high school girl is invited.

The Y. W. C. A. Halloween party will be held in the association building on October 25.

COMMUNITY NOTES.

Bancroft Notes.

The following program for community activities will be held in the Bancroft school building this week.

Monday evening.

Fibre class—Miss Stara, instructor.

Tuesday evening.

Community singing.

Vocal numbers, Archie Jones.

Industrial hygiene class for women and girls, Mrs. Sumers, director.

Wednesday evening.

Industrial hygiene class for boys.

Mr. Dow, director.

Sewing class, Miss Olson.

Millinery class, Mrs. Dammon.

One meeting of the Smith-Hughes dressmaking class has been held at the Twenty-sixth and "O" street school. The class will meet once a week on Thursday at 2:30. Thirteen have registered for the work, but the membership is open for several more. Every one seems enthusiastic for the prospects of remodeling as well as the making of new garments.

Weston Camp Fire held a ceremony on October 1. Candles were lighted by Dorothy McKendall, Helen Baker and Helen Strecker. All the girls received honors, one girl getting eighteen beads.

Kron Camp had a meeting October 5, with an attendance of eleven. Of the next meeting an outing was planned to the Webster farm. The girls paid their dues, filled out requirement sheets and worked on their account books.

Trinity Methodist Church Takes Prominent Part in the Camp Fire Activities—Seven Camps



Upper—Handcraft class of the Trinity Methodist Camp Fire group. This is one of the busiest Camp Fire groups in the city, and perhaps one of the youngest. The girls are busy learning to design, make baskets and many other wonderful things. The work is so attractive that many of the girls' mothers would like to join the class themselves.

Lower—The Camp Fire group of the Trinity Methodist church, and active group of girls who are planning to accomplish great things in Camp Fire work.

One of the largest and most active Camp Fire centers in the city is to be found at the Trinity Methodist church at Sixteenth and A streets, where seven camps and approximately one hundred girls are enrolled. It is no wonder that these girls are enthusiastic about "Trinity Camp Fire" for under the leadership of Miss Flossie Yeck, who is the director of girls' activities, they are provided with a program of fascinating things to do.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are known as "camp fire days" and after school, the girls hurry to the church. On Tuesdays at 4 o'clock, Mrs. P. P. Weston directs a camp fire chorus, for of course the girls must know how to sing their very own songs in parts and with beautiful harmony. Then at 4:30 come the hand craft and gymnasium classes. On Thursdays the hand craft classes meet again and there is basketball practice in the gym.

All camp fire girls love to do things with their fingers and by so doing earn the green honor beads that are awarded for achievement in hand craft. Miss Yeck has charge of the hand craft classes as that is a craft in which she is very expert, having taught craft work at the

wish to join the hand craft classes themselves. Miss Yeck hopes to be able to have a mother and daughter swimming class at the high school pool and is assured of a large registration should such an arrangement be possible.

Prepare Monthly Dinner.

And that is not all—every camp fire group has one night a month at the church when they use the kitchen and cook their own dinner, thus passing part of the requirements for the fire maker's rank. The girls of the Luta Leva camp have become so expert that they have been engaged to serve the monthly dinner for the meeting of the Sunday school board. They cook and serve the meal, doing all the work themselves, and make their plans so carefully that they are able to clear a small sum each time for their camp treasury. It is through undertakings like these that the girls learn teamwork, the art of working together.

A mother's work committee, composed of Mrs. R. C. McMillen, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. J. M. Neely, Mrs. H. C. Collins, and Mrs. Ada Malcolm share camp fire work in the church.

The seven camps and their guardians are as follows: Spe, Lucile Roane; Wahanika, Laura Mulford; Kiwohe, Frances Herr; Witonohi, Bee Jackson; Luta Leva and Tinaga, Flossie Yeck; Twin Tinaga, Mrs. H. C. Collins. The gymnasium instructor for this year is Miss Dorothy Dougan of the physical education department of the university.

The camps at Trinity church welcome girls of every denomination and creed, only 75 per cent of the girls actually belonging at Trinity. Rev. A. A. Brooks, pastor, is very enthusiastic about the camp fire organization and finds it one of the most successful forces for holding the teen-age girl in the church. He feels that it has definitely proven its worth at Trinity for there the camp fire girls are leaders in the Sunday school and in various church activities. At least half of the Epworth league cabinet is composed of camp fire girls, and all the girls who attended the Epworth league institute from Trinity this year belonged to camp fire.

The growth of camp fire at Trinity has been phenomenal in many ways. Five of the seven camps have been organized within the last year and the membership is constantly increasing. Girls come from all over the city to join "Trinity Camp Fire." For this, a great deal of credit is due Miss Flossie Yeck and her enthusiasm and organizing ability.

The federation girls were glad to welcome Miss Service Ballance back again on last Thursday night. Miss Ballance directs the recreation hour and furnishes music for the dancing. Miss Irene Martin from the Conservatory of Music entertained the Federation girls with two readings on last Thursday night. The readings were well rendered and were much enjoyed by all the girls.

The mothers at Trinity church have become very much interested in the work of the camp fire girls and even

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Open house.

Sunday.

Monday.

Children's aesthetic dancing, 1:15 p. m.

Call meeting of board of directors, p. m.

Advanced gymnasium, 6:20 to 7:20 p. m.

Beginners' gymnasium, 7 to 8 p. m.

Millinery, 7 to 9 p. m.

China painting, 7 to 10 p. m.

Basketball, 8 to 8:40 p. m.

Tuesday.

Women's classes, 10 to 10:50 a. m.

Individual gymnastics, 6 to 7 p. m.

Adult aesthetic dancing, 7 to 7:50 p. m.

Dressmaking, 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Aesthetic dancing, small children, 4:15 p. m.

Advanced gymnasium, 6:20 to 7:20 p. m.

Christmas gift class, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Christmas gift class, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Beginners' gymnasium, 7 to 8 p. m.

Recreation, 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Girl Reserves leaders' training course, 7 p. m.

Thursday.

Helen Keller club.

Louisa M. Alcott club.

Federation supper, 6:15 p. m.

Millinery class, 7 to 9 p. m.

Christmas gift class, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Friday.

Women's class, 10 to 10:50 a. m.

Individual gymnastics, 6 to 7 p. m.

Adult aesthetic dancing, 7 to 7:50 p. m.

Dressmaking, 7 to 9 p. m.

Swimming, 7 to 8 p. m.

G. F. C. S. v. m.

Saturday.

Advanced aesthetic dancing, 11 a. m.

Children's gymnasium, 10 a. m.

Election of officers in the individual clubs will take place next Thursday evening, October 18.

The Federation girls are co-operating with the conference committee of the University Y. W. C. A. in promoting a rummage sale to be held October 22, 23, 24. The national board of the Y. W. C. A. is encouraging student-industrial co-operation all over the country. The following committees were appointed to carry out this project:

Advertising—Miss Adelaide Miller, autos and collecting or rummage.

Miss Marie Bowden, Miss Elsie Cutright, Miss Olive Milken; rooms.

committee—Miss Walbe Rogers, Miss Neva Jones, Miss Lila Wyman, Miss Ruby Wilson; marking materials—Miss Gertrude Gassman, Miss Grace Montrose, Miss Ruth Raukin.

The G. F. C. held its first meeting of the year at the Y. W. C. last Friday evening. Games and stunts made up the program for the evening. Refreshments were served.

A MIGHTY GOOD INVESTMENT

\$5.50 Meal Tickets \$5.00

The Public is Always Welcome

Elks' Club Cafe

Elks' Club Building

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree

Chiropractic Specialists

In Nervous, Chronic and Female Diseases

The Oldest Practitioners of Chiropractic in Nebraska

Let us X-Ray your spine so that you can see with your own eyes the sub-luxated vertebra that is causing your trouble.

CONSULTATION FREE.

1505 O Street.

Phone B1371.

Lincoln, Neb.

CALL B3294

For Prices on Moving, H. H. Goods—Pianos—Trunks and Freight.

FORD DELIVERY COMPANY.

LINCOLN'S BEST MOVERS

Keep Your Dollars From the Ash Pile

Cheap Coal is Money Wasted

Our Motto—"The one best coal from every district." We Have Your Kind.

Sold with our positive guarantee to please or your money back.

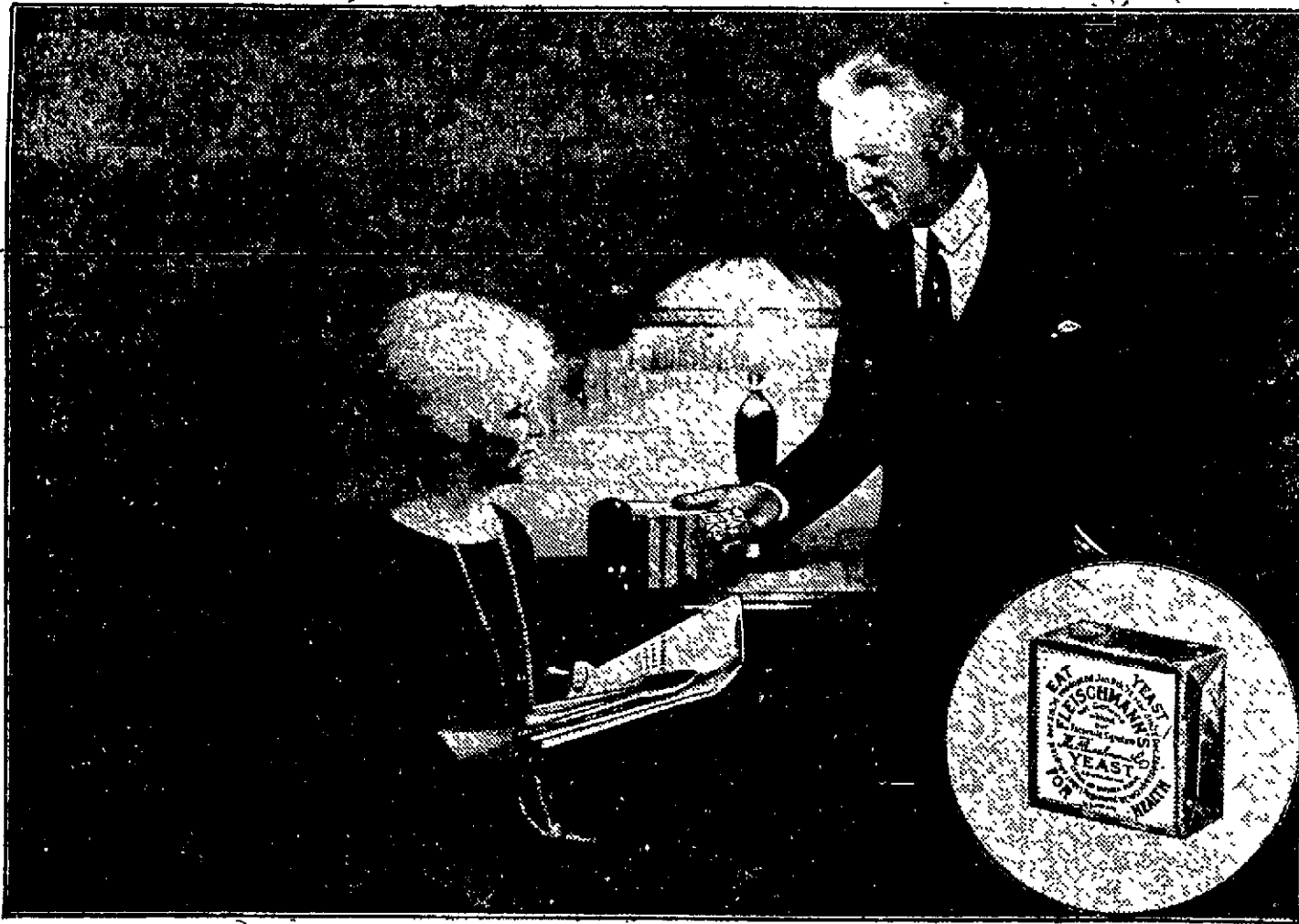
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Peoples Coal Co.

1118 N St.

B6778

"AT LEAST THIS IS FOOD, NOT DOPE," DECLARED THE NEW FAMILY PHYSICIAN



Read this story of one woman's triumph over a universal menace . .

CONSTIPATION—skin troubles—stomach disorders—in thousands of such cases, Fleischmann's Yeast has proved its power again and again. All these ailments are generally due simply to wrong habits of living and eating, and can be overcome. Two or three cakes a day of this fresh natural food, eaten regularly, can accomplish literally amazing results.

Remember that Fleischmann's Yeast for Health comes only in the tinfoil wrapper and cannot be purchased in tablet form. All grocers have it.

Send for free booklet, "The New Found Value of Fleischmann's Yeast in Building Health." THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY, Dept. 61, 701 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

The letter that won the \$1000.00 prize in the Fleischmann Yeast-for-Health Contest

"My husband invented a new nickname for me: 'Frenzied Medicator.' I had been an office worker for years, with precious little opportunity for exercise, and constipation had become chronic.

"So had the pernicious and easy habit of taking cathartics for relief. I switched from pills to mineral oil, from milk of magnesia to those huge gelatin ovals filled with castor oil—for as quickly as my system got accustomed to one remedy, I had to hunt a successor because it ceased to 'work.'"

"One Monday evening my husband showed me the Fleischmann advertisement in the Tribune's Sunday rotogravure section, simultaneously producing two silver-wrapped yeast cakes bought at his noonday restaurant. 'At least this is food—not dope!' declared my new family physician.

"To be obliging I promised to

try it out. The Yeast proved slower in action than my pet drastic drugs, but I soon discovered its superiority. In two months my internal economy was operating like a well-oiled motor. Today I am surprisingly regular. Despite my mother's insistence that constipation is 'inherited in our family,' I must expect to take medicine all my life!

"Yet to keep in trim I merely munch two 'yeast sandwiches' every day, spread between thin graham crackers—one at breakfast, the other just before bedtime. My complexion is clear. I no longer catch cold at the slightest provocation. And I have none of the old-time drowsy dullness that accompanies constipation. Those two yeast sandwiches keep my 'health budget' down to six cents a day!"

Mrs. Lillian B. Ramsey
839 Milburn Street, Evanston, Ill.

Lincoln's 1923 FOOD SHOW

An exposition of food and its preparation!

The Next Biggest Event to the Stadium Dedication

Lincoln's 1923

Food Exposition

OCTOBER 22nd to 29th

AUDITORIUM

Auspices of

LINCOLN RETAIL GROCERS AND MEAT DEALERS ASSOCIATION

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THE LINCOLN STAR

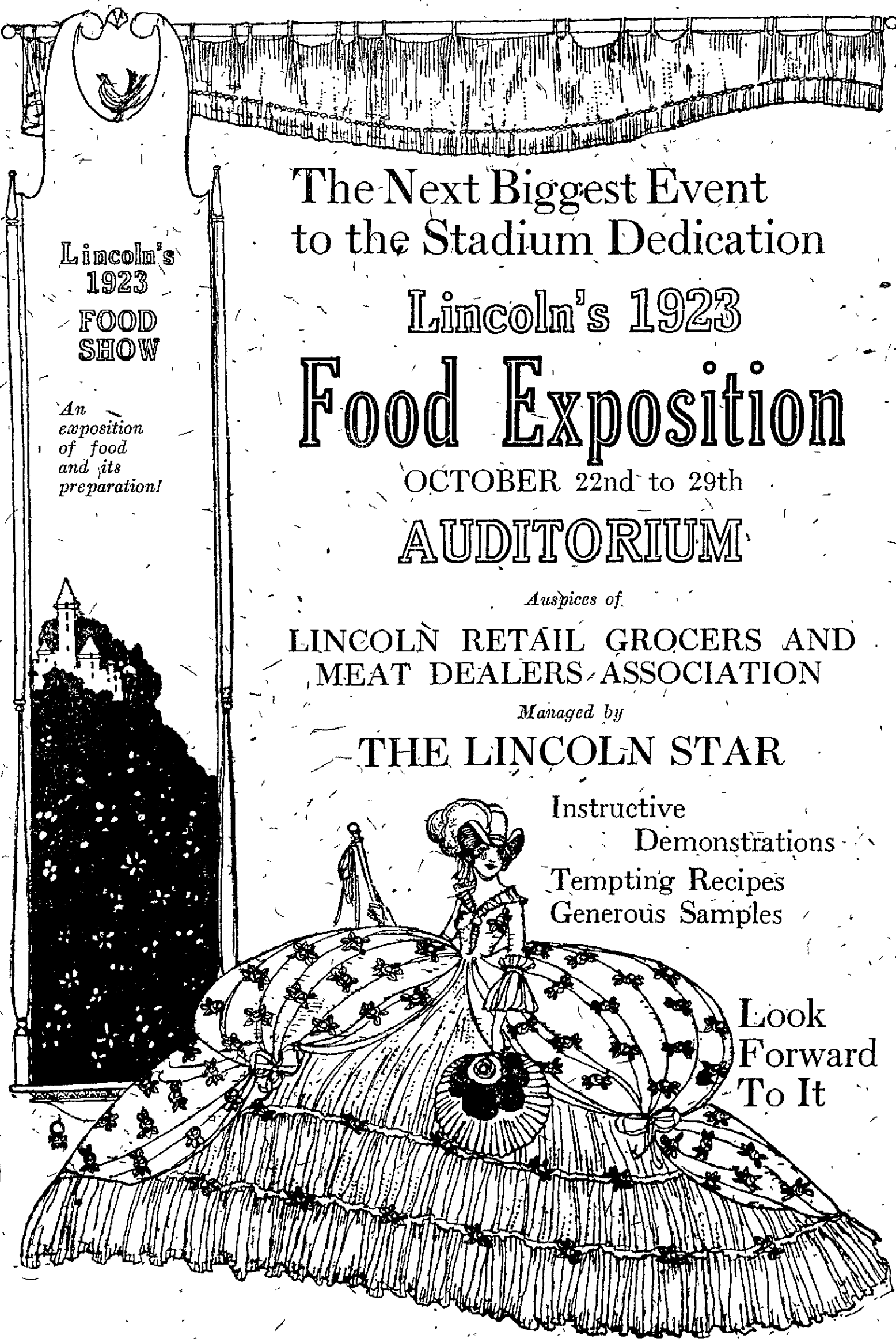
Instructive

Demonstrations

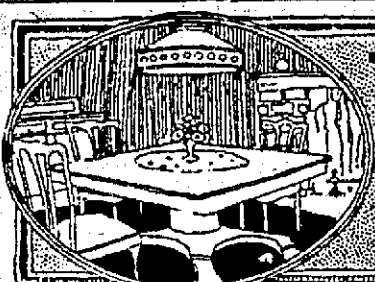
Tempting Recipes

Generous Samples

Look Forward To It



Home
The
Founda-
tion of the
Nation



FOR The Home Builder



Build
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Home
In
1923

What About Your Roof?

Let Us Measure Your Roof
FOR

LATITE SHINGLES
4 WIDTH SHINGLES
OR
ROLL SLATE ROOFING

APPLIED

Over Your Old SHINGLE ROOF

CALL B1455

Nichols Roofing Co.

337 So. 9th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

The Federal Trust Co.

OFFERS A 15 YEAR CITY LOAN

6%

6% Interest—Low Commission
QUICK MONEY—OPTIONS

147 So. 11th. Tele. B4479

Retail Dept.—Phone B3663

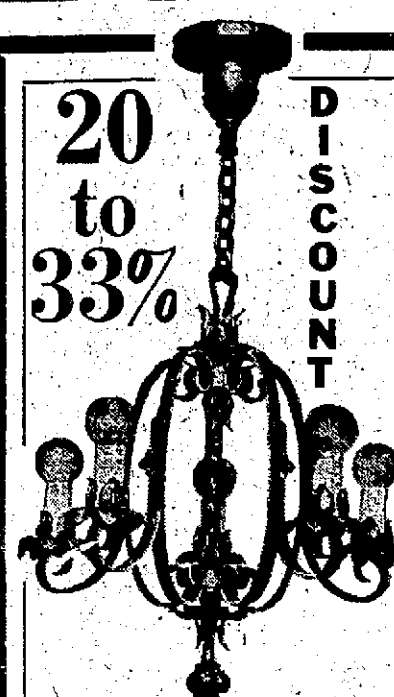
WESTERN
GLASS & PAINT CO.

Retail Store
1507 O Street

Lincoln, Nebr.

Wholesale
8th and R St.

20 to 33%



Electrical Fixtures

BUY NOW
Hanging Fixtures
Wall Brackets
Silver Candle Pieces

American Electric Co.

Phone B1113.

1521 "O" St.

1.75

Per week buys this Clarinda Washer. Phone B1113 for yours now. This offer good for short time only.

BRIQUETS

The Ideal Fuel

Exhaustive tests have shown Briquetted Coal develops 20% to 30% greater efficiency than the Natural Lump Coal.

The clean fuel that's handy to handle, made from Arkansas Semi-Anthracite Smokeless Coal, clean and hot as Anthracite for less money. Does not slack nor sift coal dust all over the house. Semi-Anthracite Coal is the ideal Fuel—but is best in Briquet form.

"The Perfect Fuel"

Price \$15.50 per ton

Union Coal Co.

Phone B3236.

H. T. Folsom, Mgr.
Exclusive Agents.

1212 O St.

FOR QUICK DELIVERY

On Building Materials

CALL US---



Everything the best of its kind and there when you want it. We don't keep workmen waiting for materials.

We Handle Everything In Fireproof Building Material

Marble Head Lime
Plymouth Plaster
Roc Bond Stucco
Metal Lath
Corner Beads
Wall Tiles
Plaster Board
Gypsum Blocks
Portland Cement
Mortar Color
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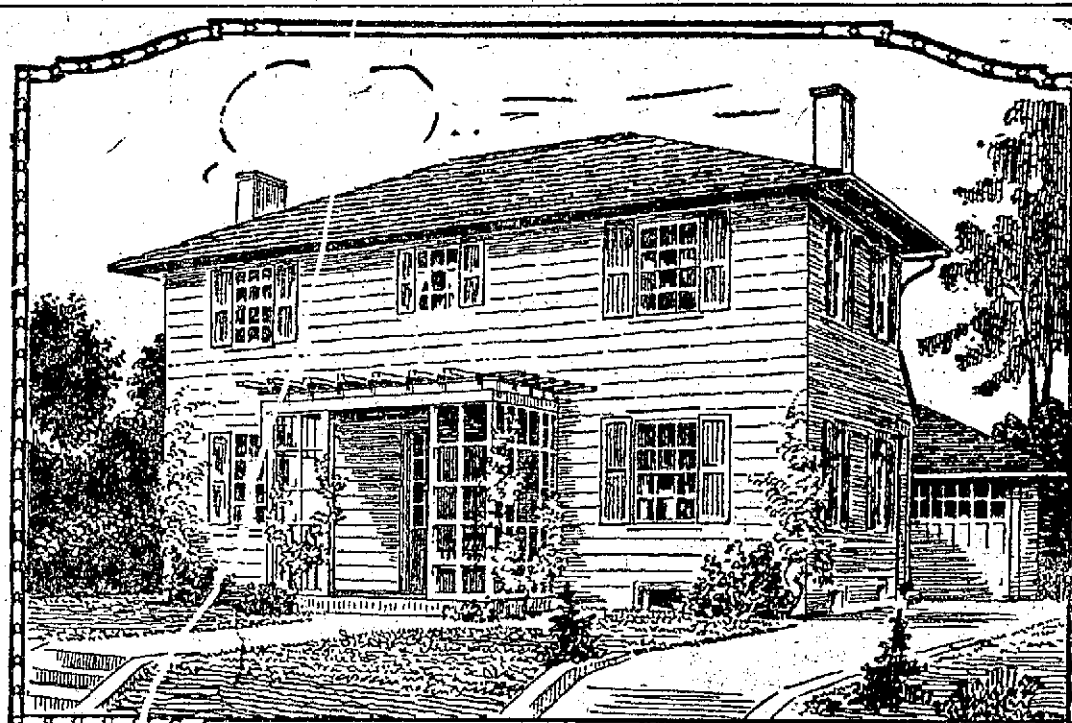
Plaster Sand
Concrete Sand
Gravel
Sand Gravel
Sewer Tile
Face Brick
Common Tile
Hollow Tile
Flue Lining
Marble Chips
Granite Chips
Ground Glass

Lincoln Building Supply Co.

ED SHREVE

B4409

ECONOMICAL AND PRACTICAL



It would be hard to plan a house with a more comfortable and convenient layout, and a more attractive exterior, that could yet be built as economically as this pretty six-room home.

The overall dimensions are 23x26 ft. This will fit an ordinary lot and still leave space for lawn and garden. No expensive breaks are present in wall-lines or roof-lines, and yet one doesn't get the effect of a plain box, as is often the case with houses that are made square for the sake of economy. The architect's skill is evidenced in this effective use of the simple details.

Those who do not admire the usual Colonial roof—the gabled roof with wide side, toward the front and

very narrow cornice—will like this hip roof, with its moderate overhang. A small entrance hall is provided that well repays the space it takes by the protection it furnishes for those within and without the house.

The main stair faces the entrance. Doors at right and left open into the living room and dining room respectively. One very interesting feature of the living room is a nook formed by a jog in the long inside wall. It is just opposite the homelike fireplace and offers all sorts of possibilities for furniture arrangement. The room extends the full depth of the house and has outside openings on three sides. At each side of the window looking out toward the rear garden there is a built-in bookcase. Between

them under the window a seat with a hinged top serves the double purpose of a pleasant reading nook and a handy place for keeping various things.

Upstairs there is a good hall, with a double window at the head of the balustraded stair. Three bedrooms with ample closet space, good bathroom, a linen closet in the hall, these complete the second floor layout. Each bedroom has plenty of light and has cross ventilation. In one room there is a tier of drawer-like trays built in and enclosed by a regular interior door. This convenience holds more than a chiffonier.

This house is a splendid example of an economical house with individuality.

Look--

everywhere else for your electrical fixtures; then come here and you will be sure and find what you want. Our entire stock is brand new and contains all that is new in lighting fixtures.

Electric Service Co.

1614 N Street

B1873

Advertising Knits a Nation Into a Community

It is a market place where buyer and maker meet and learn to know and trust each other. For the manufacturer, it eliminates distance, searches for customers everywhere and keeps fresh in millions of minds the memory of good service.

For the consumer, it is a guide to all that science and genius have given to the world to make living more pleasant and convenient; and a protection against deceptive values and sharp practices.

Advertising is economic. It is the final expression of fair dealing. Naturally it has become a vital force in business.

Published by The Lincoln Star in co-operation with The Association of Advertising Agencies.

Let your ideas be expressed in your furniture



Why not have your furniture built according to your own ideas?
When constructed by Vance and Holm you can have custom built furniture at a smaller cost than the ordinary. This is because the middleman's profit is eliminated.

VANCE & HOLM

1618 N Street.

Upholstering—Draperies

Phone B1686.

Sooner or later you are going to say:

"Where Can I Get a Good Plumber?"

Better make it a point to remember

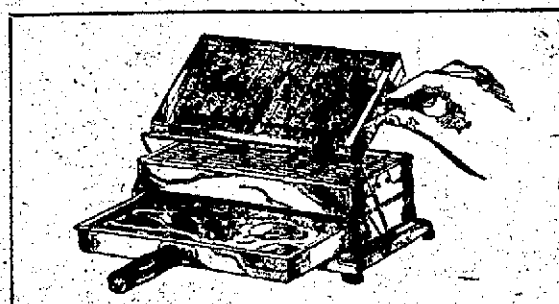
MENNE

The Plumber
912 F St. B-1443

Good homes deserve good foundations. Specify Yankee Hill Brick for yours.

Sunbeam

The Quality Toaster and Grill



It Turns the Bread Over

It Toasts It Flat--

the Right Way

It Cooks a Whole Meal

Price \$10.50

Lincoln Traction Co.

937 O Street.

MOVING PACKING STORAGE

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CARTER BROTHERS

IF YOU ARE Shipping to California CALL US

247 North 10th St.



We Are The CAREFUL MOVERS

This is proven by our long record in which we have built up an enviable reputation. All our employees have had long experience and know how to handle furniture.

SULLIVAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

350 North 8th St.

Phone B-2111

The Index for Your Standard of Living

There is one room in every home which is the key to the real standard of living of that household: the bathroom. Whether this one room in question reflects your sense of refinement, your ideals of hygiene and sanitation, is a matter not of money, but of pride.

Most people have a mistaken idea of what a fine bathroom means. An attractive bathroom fitted with our famous enameledware cost a surprisingly low sum.

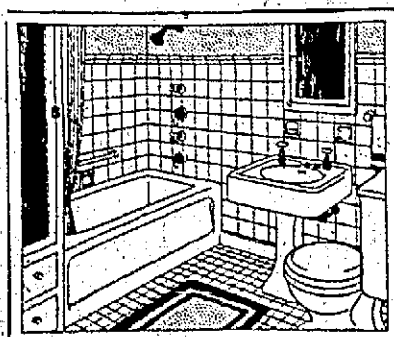
HAMILTON & GEISLER

PLUMBING

PLUMB—GOOD PLUMBING.

B1686—1421 P St.

HEATING



WITERS DESCRIBE JAPAN'S DISASTER IN VIVID MANNER

Former Nebraskan Writes Details of Tragedy to Parents Here.

Tokio to Be Rebuilt But Task Is One That Will Take Years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Baker, 2509 Vine street, Lincoln, have received some of the details of the earthquake from their son, Ivan F. Baker, who for the past few years has been manager for the Japanese Electric International company in Japan. Mr. Baker has given in his letters some of the details of the earthquake which caused so much sorrow and suffering in Japan.

The following letter dated September 4, reads:

"Dear folks:

"I hope you have not worried about us as we are quite safe as usual. The fire came rather close, but the wind was favorable and carried it away. Practically all Tokio was burned after the earthquake. The houses were of wood and many buildings fell down. Many people were killed and buried. Many of our houses seem as good as ever except that the floor has sunk somewhat. We have plenty of food for a month. Some home as Tokio is now a waste. It will have to be completely rebuilt except for a few landmarks. My office was burned with many papers. We were of course much disturbed by the quake. Lucile was at home alone and could not get downstairs because of shocks. I was at the office and got out very dangerous. The papers have no doubt told you the whole story and they have probably exaggerated somewhat although it was terrible enough.

"In Yokohama, twenty miles distant, about one-third of the people were killed and there was no place to escape the flames except get in the water.

"We are next door to a military barracks so do not worry that we are not well protected from fire.

"The place was very dangerous. The papers have no doubt told you the whole story and they have probably exaggerated somewhat although it was terrible enough.

"Ivan.

A Second Letter.

"September 13,

"Dear folks,

"This is just a few lines to let you know we are quite comfortable. The American government has shipped in stores of all kinds of canned goods, potatoes, flour and so on, and we therefore have plenty of food for the present. If conditions get bad in regard to food we will put Lucile and the little girl on one of the frequent boats to San Francisco and they will come back and see you.

"Business is now very active in Japan as the people of Tokio have not lost heart by any means. They are immediately planning the reconstruction of their city on a larger scale than ever before, thus following the example of Chicago and San Francisco which were destroyed by fire. Of course this reconstruction will take years, but that is another reason for beginning right away with the work. This fire is the most terrible in history on account of the large areas burned, and the number of people killed.

"We went to a place day before yesterday, a sort of park where the people had gathered together 37,000 people. They are still there with the exception of a few hundred who broke through the flames. Their bodies are now being cremated on the spot. In the district around this place 63,000 bodies have been burned. You have, no doubt, read in the newspapers accounts of the fire so we will not attempt to describe it now.

"Ivan.

"Mr. Baker was graduated from the University of Nebraska in the class of 1903. He is a member of Alpha Phi Fraternity.

Attorney General Gives Decision On Bushel of Apples

A bushel of apples in Nebraska weighs 48 pounds and where the fruit is sold by the bushel it must weigh up to that standard, unless the parties to the transaction agree differently in writing. This is the ruling made by the state legal department in an opinion given by Assistant Attorney General Ayres to an inquirer at Gering.

"While the law fixes the weight of a bushel of apples at 48 pounds, no more and no less, Mr. Ayres says that it does not require them to be bought and sold by weight. Therefore, if a fruit handler sells a 'bushel' of apples to a customer without specifying it as a bushel, he is within the law.

"F. W. Rouser, a grocer at Gering, wrote in to find out how much a bushel is. He declared that 'apple peddlers' there have been selling baskets containing only 32 to 34 pounds of fruit, which enabled them to cut the price below what he could sell a full bushel for.

Coal

Buy Your Coal Now

Don't be putting it off until it is too late. Everybody is doing that. You be an exception and have your coal in your bin. Get our cash prices on the following. It will pay you!

Walnut Block

Ill. Lump

Peerless Lump

Ruby Semi-Anthracite Lump

Clover

COAL CO.

F4541 905 So. 27th.

SAYS NEBRASKA CAN RAISE FRUIT

Shumway Claims Sandhills Could Rival California In Grape Industry.

Agriculture Secretary Asserts Source of Rare Profits Much Neglected.

Grant Shumway, state secretary of agriculture, has issued the following statement in regard to fruit raising in Nebraska:

"Horticulture is one of the sleeping industries of Nebraska. The Union Pacific is now running solid train loads of refrigerator cars east and they are loaded with California grapes to eastern centers. Four thousand cars of California grapes went through in a single week. Last year the Union Pacific road shipped sixty thousand cars of these grapes. Nebraska has climate and soil conditions that would make it possible to produce grapes in abundance. The Beta and Concord varieties will do well even in sandy soil. The Beta is hardy, a rapid grower and heavy producer, and is very juicy and fine. It is also very resistant to disease. The Concord is a remarkable orchard that compares favorably with those of Idaho. He has demonstrated that the sand hills will produce abundant and high quality fruit. His first orchard was on a sub-irrigated land but he later planted the large commercial orchard, which now owns in the higher sand hills. In the days when Stevens of the Crete Nursery used to coax old timers of Nebraska to try out fruit, there was planted in the North river valley near Sutherland forty or fifty acres of apples in one orchard. This is also on quite sandy soil. From this orchard in a single season have been picked and sold ten thousand to twelve thousand bushels of choice apples.

"Near the southern edge of McPherson county, near the Dismal and Birdwood, commercial orchards have been planted and one of his first acts was to plant an orchard of seven or eight acres. He used to grow corn in those early years, and in the winter when storms were bad the kind of orchard planter scattered loads of the harvested corn along the sandhills highways for prairie chickens. I think this ranch is now owned by Ed. McConaughy of Lincoln, who is the son of the Callender family resident at Stapleton.

"While the millions of acres of almost idle sand hills could be made as profitable as the vineyard and the far-famed valley of the Shenandoah, the great reaches of valley and prairie elsewhere in the state have the same sleeping grant.

"We were along the highway that runs by the ruins of old Fort Kearney and here we found numerous orchards growing red in the sun because of bending branches full of splendid apples. Fred Kahle's orchard is one we visited and there were single trees that looked good for ten bushels of marketable apples. The Kahles have several acres of such trees and there were many others with nice orchards in this vicinity.

"I know of no resource so much neglected which could be made the source of rare profits as the growing of fruit in Nebraska.

FROST IS NEEDED.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 13.—The fall wheat is planted and farmers are waiting for a frost before corn husking can begin. Most of the corn is sufficiently matured to crib but a frost is necessary to make the corn rust out easily. This is the first season in the history of this part of the state that frost has been delayed until the middle of October.

STEIN ORDERED TO WASHINGTON

Supply Officers to Draft Accounting System and Take Instruction.

Nebraska Adjutant to Propose Definite Clothing Allowance for Guardsmen.

Major H. C. Stein, United States property and disbursing officer, attached to the Nebraska national guard with headquarters at Lincoln, has received orders from the war department to report at Washington for duty during the month of November.

Army officers detailed for similar duty in other states will also attend the school during that month. All of them will remain on regular pay while absent from their stations, and they will receive subsistence and lodging allowances at Washington.

The chief purpose of the law in assembling the supply officers from the various states to Washington is the re-drafting of the entire property accounting system used in the army. A new plan is to be worked out and the experience and ideas of all these officers will be developed in conference with a number of army heads, who are to be present.

The quartermaster general and the chiefs of finance, engineers, ordnance, signal corps, and chemical and warfare service will assist in conducting the school. Methods of expediting and co-ordinating the handling of supplies in the different corps areas will be discussed.

To Urge Clothing Allowance.

One of the things that Major Stein will try to interest his superiors in is the proposal to give national guardsmen a definite clothing allowance. As they draw pay for one day each week when they meet for drill, which is one-seventh of what regular army soldiers get, Stein thinks they should receive one-seventh of the regular clothing allowance. This would be about \$3.75 a year. At present, uniforms are kept until worn out, when they are turned in and new ones issued, but a guardsman gets no cash credit for saving his uniform and making it last.

Col. W. E. McConaughy, assistant to Major Stein, will be in charge of the national guard arsenal at Lincoln and the issuing of supplies; therefore, until the latter returns from Washington.

Sons of Veterans And Auxiliary to Hold Joint Meeting

The Sons of Veterans and their auxiliary will hold their joint open meeting for October at the Red room, Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Walter L. Anderson will deliver a patriotic address.

Memorial exercises in memory of R. G. Drake late division secretary-treasurer will also be held with Frank Mills and Paul Goss in charge. There will be singing by the G. R. and Daughters of Veterans quartets.

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 13.—The Fairbury Country club directors have elected Frank Moon president, C. G. Catlin, vice president, H. H. McLaughlin, treasurer and E. A. Wunder secretary. The club was incorporated three years ago for 100 shares at \$200 per share. Of this number 98 shares have been sold. There are 40 associated members.

TOWNLEY BUND QUILTS OFFICES

Abandonment Taken to Mean End of Organization in Nebraska.

State headquarters of the non-partisan league are no longer being maintained in the rooms at the Little block where the state manager's office has been located for several years. Manager J. E. Lardie has been removing the records and other belongings of the league. He told an employee of the building that he was taking them home.

Poor financial support during the past year has apparently stopped the league's activities in Nebraska. It has had no organizers out for some time past, and now the giving up of its headquarters space is regarded as meaning the dissolution of the organization in every thing but name. Like the old populist party, it may be kept alive on paper for a few years to come, but its vitality seems to have departed.

As a national body, also, the non-partisan league is understood to be ready to give up the ghost. At a meeting held in Minneapolis last week, it was the consensus of opinion that the league should become merged with the farmer-labor party.

A. C. Townley, its former head and directing genius, has been out of it for a year or two.

SUSPECTS GEORGE PLANNING COUP

Coolidge Believes Ex-Premier Trying to Stage "Return From Elba"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—President Coolidge believes that Lloyd George is trying to stage a "return from Elba" in his American tour, it was learned authoritatively at the White House tonight.

At the same time it was made plain that Mr. Coolidge does not intend to aid the former British premier in any program he may have for returning to power in his country.

The president has completed all arrangements to receive the doughty Welsh statesman and entertain him at luncheon when he reaches Washington but Mr. Coolidge will treat him merely as an unofficial visitor.

From persons close to the president it was learned that he has a strong feeling that Lloyd George is endeavoring to bring about the same political situation in Great Britain by his American tour that Theodore Roosevelt did here by his African trip in 1912.

St. Francis De Sales court W. C. O. T. will meet Thursday at 7:45 at K. C. hall.

You can go where you wish it won't be too far SAUNDERS SYSTEM - is Coming!

Reduced to

\$795

Think of appearance or comfort; think of performance or economy. Think of them separately or all four together and the good Maxwell stands alone. It was so before the price reduction, as public preference testified. Now, at the new low price, the good Maxwell is just so much farther removed from comparison.

The Good

MAXWELL

After you have checked up on all the essentials of motoring think also of these added values:

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; pressure chassis lubrication; motor driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield.

Touring Car - \$795

Roadster - \$795 Club Coupe - \$935

Sport Touring - 960 4- Passenger Coupe - 1195

Sport Roadster - 895 Sedan - 1295

Special Sport Touring - 975 Traveler - 1585

Prices F. O. B. Detroit; Revenue Tax to be added.

CHAL-MAX MOTOR CO.

230 No. 12th St. Lincoln, Nebraska

OAKLAND AGENCY CHANGES HANDS

Southern Motor Company Will Handle Car In Connection With Hupmobile.

The Oakland agency for Lincoln and Lancaster county has been taken over by the Nebraska Southern Motor company, 1826 O street, according to an announcement made by the company Saturday afternoon.

The company has for the past several years handled the Hupmobile exclusively and will continue to do so. "We have simply added a good, dependable light six cylinder car which we can offer to the public with the knowledge that the buyer will be satisfied," explained Mr. Morrison, manager of the company.

"We have built up a wonderful service for our Hupmobile patrons and it is our purpose to produce a service equally as good for the Oakland owners. We feel especially complimented on having secured the services of E. C. Johnson who was formerly with the Kimball Motor company. Mr. Johnson will be head salesman in charge of the Oakland cars. Mr. Morrison continued:

"The company now has a number of the latest models in touring, sedan, coupe and roadster types on the floors of the company's sales room. One of the features of the new Oakland which is drawing large numbers of buyers is the mileage guarantee which insures the owner against any trouble what-so-ever with the bearings within the first 30,000 miles. There is also a guarantee against all piston trouble within the first 15,000 miles.

In explaining the company's reason for taking over the additional agency Mr. Morrison said, "we realized that the public demand was for a good, dependable light six-cylinder motor car and after carefully considering a large number of those on the market we finally decided on the Oakland and feel more than satisfied with our choice."

Morning to Address Council of Churches

The fall open meeting of the Lincoln council of churches will be held Friday instead of Thursday as first announced, at the First Christian Church. The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p. m.

Judge W. M. Morning, district court jurist in charge of juvenile court, will speak, telling of the effect of the automobile on the present day boys. Anyone interested in the work of the council of churches is urged to attend.

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You can go where you wish it won't be too far SAUNDERS SYSTEM - is Coming!

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Prices F. O. B. Detroit; Revenue Tax to be added.

CHAL-MAX MOTOR CO.

230 No. 12th St. Lincoln, Nebraska

Two Speakers from Egypt to Address Missionary Meeting

A New World Missionary Institute will be held at the United Presbyterian church, Sixteenth and R streets, Wednesday. Rev. Raymond Edie of the Sudan, Miss Janet McCrory of Egypt and Miss Hazel Burnett of Egypt will be the speakers.

The subjects in the afternoon are: "Christ at Work in India," "Has It Paid to Pray?" and "The New World Movement in the Sudan."

The lectures in the evening will be: "What the Forward Movement Has Meant to Egypt," "The Hand of God in the Work in Egypt," and "When Human Help Failed in the Sudan."

SWEET DREAMS

In Sweet Smelling Bedding

Hold your Blankets and Comforts for our Salesman or call B6755 and he'll get them.

GLOBE LAUNDRY CO.

84755
Lee Ager
340 So. 11th.

"Your Teeth Sleep While We Work"

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Trubyte Teeth

When better teeth are made than Trubyte Teeth we will make them. They are nearest to perfection in natural looks of any artificial teeth made.

All good dentists use them.

Our wonderful price on Trubyte Teeth Full Upper and Under Sets. A \$100 Value for \$40

Beautiful gold inlay fillings, Silver fillings, Porcelain fillings, X-ray work, Painless extraction of teeth.

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O Street Sundays 10 to 12 Phone B-6153

Oakland Announces Southern Nebr. Motor Co. As Lincoln Dealer

The Oakland Motor Car Company announces the appointment of the Southern Nebraska Motor Co. as Lincoln dealer for the Oakland Six.

This highly efficient organization, with its adequate facilities, assures to Oakland owners--both old and new--a service in keeping with the high quality of the Oakland Six.

The Brand New and True Blue Oakland Six is now on exhibition at the local dealer's show room. The Southern Nebraska Motor Co. invites you to inspect these new models at once. Distinctive in appearance, proved in performance and sold upon Oakland's new "MILEAGE BASIS" plan, they fulfill the promise of Oakland, a permanent division of the General Motors Corporation, to build the finest Light Six that correct design and precise construction can produce.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Pontiac, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

The True Blue Oakland "6"

CHAL-MAX MOTOR CO. 230 No. 12th St. Lincoln, Nebraska

Nebraska Starts Conference Gridiron Season With Victory

HUSKERS RIDE OVER SOONERS IN GRID CLASH

Nebraskans Christen the New Stadium and Plunge to 24 to 0 Victory Over Oklahoma Uni.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska broke away to a substantial start toward another Missouri Valley conference football domination by trouncing the Oklahoma Sooners yesterday, 24 to 0, in a thrilling conflict which served to christen Nebraska's new stadium, the greatest gathering at an opening game in Cornhusker history, witnessed the Sooners' defeat. The verdict was general that when the upper halves and stadium were completed and a grass field provided the proper setting in the middle of the bowl, football at Nebraska will become a spectacle rather than a game, and the play which will so appeal to followers of the pigskin sport as to regularly pack the stadium at all important contests of the home schedule.

Huskers Flashed an Offense.

Defeated at Urbana in their inaugural battle of the campaign, Coach Dawson's warriors came back with a smashing offensive which developed aerial blows were delivered by the proteges of Coach Bennie Owen, but failed in every drive while the line-plunging, and so drive by the Cornhuskers had so demonstrate that, after all, the punch in football is superior to the pass.

Despite the injury of Captain Lewellen and the brand of football displayed by the Cornhuskers, represented a marked improvement in comparison with their showing of the previous Saturday on Illinois soil. The Nebraska forwards, charged low and tackled fiercely, opening holes through which the backs marched and plunged in frequent rushes toward the Sooners' goal.

Three members of the Dawson squad—Rube Dewitz at quarter, Rube Dewitz at halfback, and Rube Dewitz at fullback—were the main factors in the Nebraska victory. Rube Dewitz at quarter, Rube Dewitz at halfback, and Rube Dewitz at fullback—were the main factors in the Nebraska victory.

Noble Chief Reliance.

Halfback Noble returned Bowles' kickoff to the Nebraska 38-yard line. H. Dewitz and Noble reeled off a first down, sweeping the ball to the Oklahoma 46-yard line.

Nebraska failed to make yardage and Locke punted 47 yards over the Oklahoma goal line. The Nebraska 20-yard line and, failing to gain, Bristow punted to Herb Dewitz, who returned to the Oklahoma 43-yard line. The Oklahoma 43-yard line over Oklahoma's left tackle.

H. Dewitz broke through for fifteen yards and the Huskers were given a fifteen-yard penalty. Locke punted and run, went twenty yards, carrying the ball to the Oklahoma 23-yard line.

Noble made it a first down in two plays. Dewitz carried the ball to the Oklahoma 30-yard line and was held by the Sooner line.

Placekick Misses.

H. Dewitz attempted a placekick from the 35-yard line, but the ball went wide and went for a touchback.

The Sooners scrimmaged from their 20-yard line. The Oklahoma 42-yard line. The Oklahoma 42-yard line. The Oklahoma 42-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Oklahoma held at the start of the second period and took the ball on downs on its 20-yard line. Bristow soon punted twenty yards out of bounds in midfield. Locke was thrown for a five-yard loss and a forward pass by Locke was intercepted by Johnson, who carried the ball to the Oklahoma 37-yard line.

Hammert fumbled on the next play and Noble recovered on the Oklahoma 42-yard line. Noble and Johnson attempted in carrying the ball and advanced to the Oklahoma 17-yard line. After failing to make yardage in three plays, the Oklahoma 20-yard line and booted a goal from place.

Score: Nebraska 3, Oklahoma 0.

Bowles' kickoff over the Nebraska goal line and Nebraska scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Locke made five yards from punt formation. Noble, Rufus and Herb Dewitz carried the ball for a first down.

Locke Shows His Speed.

Locke broke loose for a 27-yard run around Oklahoma's right end. Failing to make yardage, Herb Dewitz carried the ball for a first down.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Kids See Game On Nebraska Field

The crowds at the ends of the stadium field Saturday swelled the total at the Oklahoma-Nebraska game by probably five thousand.

Several thousand school children were guests of the Cornhusker management at the game. Boy scouts helped keep the youngsters in check. The kids had a cheer leader all their own and vied with the students in their rooting.

The Kiwanis delegates to the Iowa-Nebraska district convention attended the game in a body, marching to the stadium headed by their clown five and drum band.

Statistics of the Game.

Statistics, compiled from play-by-play notes, show that Nebraska reeled off fifteen first downs and

Point-Makers for Cornhuskers In Grid Defeat of Oklahoma U.



HALFBACK NOBLE. RIGHT END MYERS. QUARTERBACK R. DEWITZ. HALFBACK H. DEWITZ.

HAWKEYES CATCH TARTAR IN PURDUE

University of Iowa Able to Win From Boiler-makers By 7 to 0 Score.

Haskell Redmen Toss Scarce Into Gophers, Losing By Single Point.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Mid-western football ran true for today, having the defeat of Northwestern by Indiana. Although forced to the limit, predicted winners were able to come out of the games with unimpaired records.

Go State's sport to the with College, 23 to 23, redeemed the honor of "Big Ten" football and makes the state team a bidder for the championship. Going into the final period trailing by 13 points, Ohio State swept through College and scored two touchdowns.

At Bloomington the Indiana team depreciated because of the De Pauw defeat last week, turned sharply about and won from Northwestern, 7 to 6.

Purdue Worries Hawkeyes.

Not until the final period was Iowa able to get its running attack under way and defeat Purdue, 7 to 0. The strength of the Boiler-makers surprised the Iowa and for the first half Purdue had the advantage.

Michigan barely nosed out Vanderbilt, 13 to 0. After the southerners had given them a big scare, Vanderbilt proved a worthy foe and forced the Wolverines to the limit.

Illinois emerged victorious from the Butler game, 21 to 7, by a strong finish. Coach Zuppke's eleven forced over two touchdowns in the final period.

Aggies Easy for Badgers.

Wisconsin found the Michigan Aggies unable to withstand their attack and won, 21 to 0. At no time did the Badgers threaten Wisconsin's goal.

Minnesota won from the Haskell Indians, 13 to 12, through the failure of the red men to kick goals. Again the Minnesotans proved unable to stop their opponents' attack.

Hoosiers Win By One Point.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13.—Indiana defeated Northwestern here this afternoon, 7 to 6, in a holy contest. It was a battle from the first kickoff.

Marked the Crimson right half, made the Purple defeat possible. Carrying the ball in the first period when he broke through the Northwestern line and raced seventy-five yards for a touchdown. Wilkins kicked a perfect goal, making the Indians' tally seven.

Northwestern came back strong in the same period and rushed the ball down the field with repeated long end runs. Captain McIlwain diving across the line for the Purple's only score.

In the last few minutes of play, Northwestern ran the ball down to the Hoosiers' goal line three times, only to be turned back by the determined Crimson line and the remarkable 45-yard and 50-yard punts of Wilkins. Wolfe, Eddels, Dastefano, and Johnson were the offensive main stays of the Purple eleven. McIlwain, the scrappy captain, was in every play and his generalship would have won against a less stubborn defense.

Hawkeyes Hard Pressed.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 13.—After being outplayed in the first half, the University of Iowa football eleven

(Continued on Page Eight)

High School Football

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 84; Alliance, 0.

At University Place—Columbus, 14; University Place, 0.

At Havelock—Havelock, 19; Wahoo, 6.

At Bethany—Ashland, 13; Bethany, 0.

At McCook—McCook, 0; Holdrege, 0.

At Loup City—Loup City, 14; Grand Island Reserves, 7.

At Peru—Peru Prep, 32; Hamburg, 14, 0.

At Sioux City, Ia.—Sioux City, 9; Omaha Central, 3.

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At Mason City—Mason City, 30; Callaway, 0.

At Lexington—Lexington, 6; Arapahoe, 6.

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At Sutton—Hastings Reserves, 15; Sutton, 14.

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At Stockville—Stockville, 37; Maxwel, 12.

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At Republican City—Republican City, 43; Holdrege Reserves, 0.

COLONELS TURN BACK CLEMSON

Kentucky Collegians Show Old Class In Grid Defeat of Carolina Eleven.

Yale Bulldog Chews Georgia, Piling Up One-Sided 40 to 0 Score.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.—The Praying Colonels of Centre college showed a complete reversal of the form in which they had difficulty last Saturday in defeating a comparatively weak opponent, Carson Newman, when they today turned in a 28 to 7 victory over Clemson. This was the Colonels' first game since Coach Charlie Moran, National league umpire, made of Centre wonder teams, has had hold of this year's squad and to the work he has done since his arrival last Saturday is attributed today's performance.

While the Colonels performed well in the first half, Clemson made the first touchdown. This came in the second period and was evened up by the Centre men at the close just before the half ended. In the second half the Colonels came back with a dash and teamwork that would not be denied and with pretty passes by Covington and Thomason and Lemon for thirty and forty yards, long run and smashing line plunges by Gordon, carried the ball across Clemson's goal for three more touchdowns.

Yale Smothers Georgia U.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13.—The University of Georgia, yards from the goal line by the Yale football eleven here this afternoon, 11 Ellis piling up five touchdowns and two goals from the field to score a 40 to 0 victory. However, it was not accomplished without a hard battle from the southerners.

Stevens and Pond each chalked up a couple of touchdowns, while the former also kicked the two field goals, one from the sixteen yard and the other from the twenty-six yard line.

The punch that Yale has lacked in previous years when a few yards from the goal line was a potential factor today in the scoring of every touchdown, all of which were made on plunges from within the five-yard line.

Badgers Bent Michigan Ags.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13.—Better teamwork won today for Wisconsin from the Michigan Aggies, 21 to 0. The final whistle found the ball in Aggie hands within a yard of the Aggie's goal post in the first quarter. The Aggies threatened to have things their way when Neller broke through left guard for 17 yards and a pass, Neller to Kipke, added ten. With a foot to go, the Badger line held fast.

Wisconsin played the better game in all but the first quarter. Persistent gains with line plunges brought the ball to the Aggie's five-yard line. Harris went over in the second quarter. In the third quarter Wisconsin did not score, losing on downs on the Aggie's five-yard line. Holmes took the pigskin from the Michigan 20-yard line to the three-yard line around left end in the fourth quarter. Harris went over.

Williams Batters Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Cornell defeated Williams in football here this afternoon by a score of 28 to 6, but only after the hardest played game seen in Schoellkopf stadium in years. Cornell tallied in the first game.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bravery Medal To Lincoln Boy

JACK GOODWIN.

Jack Goodwin, fourteen-year-old son of A. C. Goodwin, 54 North 25th street, has won recognition from the International Y. M. C. A. physical department by the Lincoln association with the result that a beautiful "Life Saving Medal" was presented to Jack Goodwin Saturday noon. C. O. Bruce, president of the local Y. M. C. A. and H. N. Noble, chairman of the physical department committee, officiated at the presentation ceremony.

The reverse of the medal has a rescue figure in bold relief, with the words, "underneath, embossed in gold letters: For Heroic Deeds." The reverse side has in bold relief a wreath surrounding the seal of the Y. M. C. A. The following inscription is engraved on the back: "To Jack Goodwin for the heroic rescue of a friend, June 19, 1923."

YANKEES SWING BATS IN DEFEAT OF GIANT CREW

American League Champs Land Hard on McGraw's Pitchers; Win, 8 to 4, and Tie Up the Series.

College Football

IN THE WEST.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 24; Oklahoma, 0.

At Columbia—Ames, 2; Missouri, 0.

At Des Moines—Drake, 54; Rolla Miners, 0.

At Lawrence—Kansas, 9; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.

At Iowa City—Iowa, 7; Purdue, 0.

At St. Louis—Grinnell, 16; Washington, 2.

At Indianapolis—Indiana, 7; Northwestern, 6.

At Manhattan—Kansas Aggies, 6; Creighton, 0.

At Urbana—Illinois, 21; Butler, 7.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 23; Colgate, 23.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 13; Haskell, 12.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 3; Vanderbilt, 0.

At Cleveland—Carnegie Tech, 13; Carroll, 0.

At Cleveland—Oberlin, 13; Case, 7.

At Galesburg—Knox, 23; Milliken, 0.

At Madison—Wisconsin, 21; Michigan Aggies, 0.

At Milwaukee—Marquette, 31; Ripon, 0.

At Lake Forest—Lake Forest, 18; Lynchburg, 0.

At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 15; Ohio U., 7.

At Dayton—Dayton U., 35; Transylvania, 0.

At Detroit—Detroit U., 27; Wilmington, 0.

At Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan, 14; Ohio Northern, 6.

At Ohio—Western Reserves, 10; Hiram, 0.

At Gambier—Muskingum, 13; Miami, 0.

At Wooster—Wooster, 13; Miami, 0.

At Ashland—Ashland, 7; Mount Union, 10.

At Denver—Colorado Springs, 18; Mines, 0.

At Fort Collins—Colorado Aggies, 14; Brigham Young, 6.

At Akron—Akron U., 10; Toledo, 3.

At Logan—Denver, 14; Utah Aggies, 7.

At Salt Lake City—Utah, 79; Wyoming, 0.

At Boulder—Colorado U., 60; Greeley Teachers, 0.

At Fort Collins—Colorado Aggies, 14; Brigham Young, 6.

At Grandfordsville—Wabash, 0; Franklin, 0.

IN THE EAST.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 23; Alabama, 0.

At New York—Notre Dame, 13; Army, 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 6; Middlebury, 0.

At Princeton—Princeton, 17; Georgetown, 0.

At New Haven—Yale, 40; Georgia, 0.

At Philadelphia—Penn U., 18; Swarthmore, Navy, 27; West Virginia Wesleyan, 7.

At Lewisburg—Brucknell, 47; Susquehanna, 0.

At State College—Penn State, 20; Gettysburg, 0.

At Hanover—Dartmouth, 24; Boston U., 0.

At Ithaca—Cornell, 28; Williams, 6.

At New York—Columbia, 12; Wesleyan, 6.

At New York—New York U., 0; Rensselaer, 0.

At Schenectady—Union, 0; Amherst, 0.

At Washington—Washington and Jefferson, 12; Brown, 7.

At Easton—Lafayette, 33; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

At Allentown—Muhlenberg, 13; Dickinson, 0.

At Middletown—Tufts, 14; Bates, 5.

At Brunswick—Bowdoin, 14; Norwich, 0.

At Burlington—Vermont, 26; U. S. S. Utah, 0.

At Washington—Catholic U., 27; Randolph-Macon, 0.

At College Park—Maryland, 23; Richmond, 0.

At Philadelphia—Penn Fresh, 24; Wyoming Seminary, 0.

At Newark—Udelaware, 14; Ursinus, 7.

At Wheeling—Bethany, 7; Geneva, 0.

At Huntington—Marietta, 33; Marshall, 20.

At Pittsburgh—West Virginia, 13; Pittsburgh, 7.

At Durham—New Hampshire State, 13; Rhode Island, 0.

At Hoboken—Stevens, 20; Haverford, 6.

At Chester—Penn Military, 16; Albright, 0.

At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins, 21; St. Mary's, Brunswick—Rutgers, 10; Lehigh, 0.

At Lebanon—Villa Nova, 0; Lebanon, 3.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Bygumont—Texas U., 33; Tulsa, 0.

At Dallas—Texas A. & M., 14; Cowan, 0.

At Lexington—Washington & Lee, 6; Kentucky, 6.

At Raleigh—North Carolina, 7; South Carolina, 7.

At Charlottesville—Virginia, 32; St. Johns, 7.

(Continued on Page Eight)

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cutting loose with a burst of savage batting and desperate fury of attack, the New York Yankees smashed their way back to an even footing in the race for the rich world's series prize when they mauled and trampled upon the Giants, 8 to 4, in the fourth game in the fight for the championship. Unlike the chameleon, which changes colors against backgrounds, the Yankees have to go away from home settings to turn their favorite garb of ball-clouting savages. In the opening game in their fine new stadium, the Yankees were a drab stupid team that was badly hurt by the Giants. Yankee errors in the second game at the Polo Grounds, where the setting had been arranged to display the brilliance of the champions, the Yankees showed off the Giants, 8 to 4, and burst into their brightest statures. Again at home yesterday the American league champions turned color, but in today's battle they again stole the bright hues from the robes of the Giants. Capacity Crowd. Fifty thousand fans, a crowd which just about taxed the capacity of the remodelled Polo Grounds, saw a transformed Yankees team, a transformed Giants team, and a transformed game. The Yankees, maul four pitchers all over the lot and prove to the satisfaction of all that they are still very much in the struggle for this championship. "That game," as Ruth goes—so good the Yankees—did not hold, as the Yankees went without the leading bowler of their artillery. It was not the Babe's fault, however, that he was a minor part of the massacre, as he got few chances to connect. Ruth walked twice, fanned twice and got himself one double. Yankees Use Their Bats. Losing no time, the Yankees charged to the attack and in four innings they had striven enough to pitch the casual crowd to dig down among the rookies in his bag of hurters. Six runs in the second inning, one in the third and a final in the fourth gave the Yankees enough to lead, 4 to 0. The second three runs and had three more on the bases, caused the Yankee staff to take precautionary measures and remove the veteran "gob," Bob Shawkey, from the mound. Pipp Starts the Slaughter. Wally Pipp, the game-legged first baseman of the Yankees, singled as first up in the third on a single by Jack Ward and an error by Jack Scott. Deacon Scott, the marshall shortstop, singled and Pipp followed in with the first run. Scott then retired from the box and Ryan took the burden. Shawkey lifted a high sacrifice fly and Ward crossed the plate. Whitey Witt then scored with a double and Scott followed with a single. Dugan forced Schang's third base and Ruth came on up. The Giants gathered in a field conference and Ruth was in a tight spot. Ryan had tried to limit him on four, but he was too good. Bob Meusel, who was charged with losing the game yesterday because he would not follow a managerial order to bunt, tripled and drove in Dugan. Ryan then retired from the box. Pipp started the third. The Yankees scored again in the third on a pass to Ward, Schang's double by that agile albino, Witt. Another pass to the great Babe, in the fourth inning put the final Yankee run across the plate. After the Babe run across the plate, Pipp and Ward came through with singles and the run was in. Behind his big lead, Shawkey took his job easily and the spectacular fielding of his defense gave him perfect confidence. In the second and fourth innings, the first two Giants got on base through a pass and a single, but the Yankees pulled him out of the hole. Dugan's Brilliant Catch. Again the Giants threatened in the sixth, with two on base. In the sixth, Dugan, who was one of the longest hitters on the Giants, got behind a drive to the fence in right field and Ruth went back with his head down and his feet flying. He turned just in time, stuck up his gloved hand and came down with the ball. Once more brilliant fielding stopped the Giants in the seventh. Pipp and Bentley opened with a single and Shawkey seemed to be weakening. Dave Bancroft, captain of the champions, started a wicked line over the third base target for extra bases, but the acrobatic Joe Judge leaped high in the air and made a one-handed stab at the drive. The ball bounced twice in his glove and then

(Continued on Page Eight)

Hawkeyes Catch Tartar in Purdue

University of Iowa Able to Win From Boiler-makers By 7 to 0 Score.

Haskell Redmen Toss Scarce Into Gophers, Losing By Single Point.

High School Football

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 84; Alliance, 0.

At University Place—Columbus, 14; University Place, 0.

At Havelock—Havelock, 19; Wahoo, 6.

At Bethany—Ashland, 13; Bethany, 0.

At McCook—McCook, 0; Holdrege, 0.

At Loup City—Loup City, 14; Grand Island Reserves, 7.

At Peru—Peru Prep, 32; Hamburg, 14, 0.

At Sioux City, Ia.—Sioux City, 9; Omaha Central, 3.

At Comstock—Comstock, 87; Burrwell, 0.

At Mason City—Mason City, 30; Callaway, 0.

At Lexington—Lexington, 6; Arapahoe, 6.

At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 9; Cambridge, 6.

At Fairbury—Fairbury, 14; Beatrice, 6.

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At York—York, 45; Crete, 0.

At West Point—West Point, 20; Wayne, 0.

At Wymore—Wymore, 19; Cathedral high, 0.

At Seward—Seward, 7; Lincoln Reserves, 2.

At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 46; Plattsmouth, 3.

At Nebraska City—South Omaha, 41; Nebraska City, 7.

At Norfolk—Norfolk, 58; Albion, 0.

At Kearney—Kearney, 12; North Platte, 0.

At O'Neill—O'Neill, 7; Spencer, 0.

At Barneston—Adams, 114; Barneston, 0.

At Dewitt—Dewitt, 52; Alexandria, 0.

At Wilber—Wilber, 34; Hebron, 0.

At Wilber—Wilber Reserves, 9; Derchester, 0.

At Elmwood—Elmwood, 19; College View, 0.

At Friend—Friend, 14; Exeter, 12.

At Oakland—Oakland, 39; Emerson, 0.

At Tekamah—Tekamah, 33; Rosalia, 0.

At Bayard—Morrill, 13; Bayard, 0.

At Sutton—Hastings Reserves, 15; Sutton, 14.

At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 9; Cozad, 0.

At Geneva—Aurora, 20; Geneva, 6.

At Clay Center—Central City, 33; Clay Center, 6.

At Stockville—Stockville, 37; Maxwel, 12.

At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 26; Kearney Normal Reserves, 0.

At Minden—Minden, 5; Farnam, 0.

At David City—David City, 19; Polk, 7.

At Hartington—Hartington, 39; Wakefield, 0.

At Nelson—Nelson, 31; Harvard, 6.

At Chappell—Chappell, 67; Julesburg, Colo., 0.

At Republican City—Republican City, 43; Holdrege Reserves, 0.

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At Barneston—Adams, 114; Barneston, 0.

At Dewitt—Dewitt, 52; Alexandria, 0.

At Wilber—Wilber, 34; Hebron, 0.

At Wilber—Wilber Reserves, 9; Derchester, 0.

At Elmwood—Elmwood, 19; College View, 0.

At Friend—Friend, 14; Exeter, 12.

At Oakland—Oakland, 39; Emerson, 0.

At Tekamah—Tekamah, 33; Rosalia, 0.

At Bayard—Morrill, 13; Bayard, 0.

At Sutton—Hastings Reserves, 15; Sutton, 14.

At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 9; Cozad, 0.

At Geneva—Aurora, 20; Geneva, 6.

At Clay Center—Central City, 33; Clay Center, 6.

At Stockville—Stockville, 37; Maxwel, 12.

At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 26; Kearney Normal Reserves, 0.

At Minden—Minden, 5; Farnam, 0.

At David City—David City, 19; Polk, 7.

At Hartington—Hartington, 39; Wakefield, 0.

At Nelson—Nelson, 31; Harvard, 6.

At Chappell—Chappell, 67; Julesburg, Colo., 0.

At Republican City—Republican City, 43; Holdrege Reserves, 0.

COLONELS TURN BACK CLEMSON

Kentucky Collegians Show Old Class In Grid Defeat of Carolina Eleven.

Yale Bulldog Chews Georgia, Piling Up One-Sided 40 to 0 Score.

Bravery Medal To Lincoln Boy

JACK GOODWIN.

Hawkeyes Catch Tartar in Purdue

University of Iowa Able to Win From Boiler-makers By 7 to 0 Score.

Haskell Redmen Toss Scarce Into Gophers, Losing By Single Point.

High School Football

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 84; Alliance, 0.

At University Place—Columbus, 14; University Place, 0.

At Havelock—Havelock, 19; Wahoo, 6.

At Bethany—Ashland, 13; Bethany, 0.

At McCook—McCook, 0; Holdrege, 0.

At Loup City—Loup City, 14; Grand Island Reserves, 7.

At Peru—Peru Prep, 32; Hamburg, 14, 0.

At Sioux City, Ia.—Sioux City, 9; Omaha Central, 3.

At Comstock—Comstock, 87; Burrwell, 0.

At Mason City—Mason City, 30; Callaway, 0.

At Lexington—Lexington, 6; Arapahoe, 6.

At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 9; Cambridge, 6.

At Fairbury—Fairbury, 14; Beatrice, 6.

At Fairbury—Beatrice Reserves, 7; Fairbury Reserves, 9.

At York—York, 45; Crete, 0.

At West Point—West Point, 20; Wayne, 0.

At Wymore—Wymore, 19; Cathedral high, 0.

At Seward—Seward, 7; Lincoln Reserves, 2.

At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 46; Plattsmouth, 3.

At Nebraska City—South Omaha, 41; Nebraska City, 7.

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ROCKNE'S IRISH HUMBLE CADETS

Notre Dame Smashes Through Army Eleven to Pair of Touchdowns.

Stiff Defensive Turns Back West Pointers Without a First Down.

BY GEORGE BARRY.
(International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A light but fast Notre Dame eleven came out of the west today and gave the Army a nice lesson in football, winning the tenth annual encounter between the two schools by the score of 13 to 0.

It was a fast and furious game, replete with savage tackling and rough play. It kept 35,000 persons on their feet. So rough and fast was the play that by the time the game ended two almost entirely new teams faced each other. Injuries were numerous and frequent.

The Army had a much heavier line and one filled with veterans. What the Huskers lacked in weight they made up in head work and fast foot work.

Layden and Miller.

The Notre Dame touchdowns came in the second and last periods. They were scored by Layden and D. Miller, the fleet Indiana back who worked all through the game stood out brilliantly.

The first period was a scoreless tie each team battling desperately up and down the field, but making little headway toward either goal. The period ended with the ball in mid-field in Notre Dame's possession.

The Catholics started things moving swiftly in the second period. After a series of smashes at the heavy end line, Stuhldreher and Miller uncovered one of those snaky forward passes for which Knute Rockne is famous and Miller tore through a half dozen tacklers to Army's fifteen-yard line. Layden then punched the cadet line for five yards and first down. Here with their backs to their well known wall, the cadets stiffened and held.

Foiled on Forward Pass.

They massed for the fourth one, but Stuhldreher crossed them by executing a perfect pass to Layden, who had sneaked unobserved across the Army goal line. It was a pretty piece of generalship Collins kicked the goal.

There was no more scoring in this period, nor in the third which followed. With a seven-point lead, the Huskers put up a spectacular defense, their forwards breaking through time and time again for deadly tackles. Several times they threw Smythe, the sprinting quarterback of the Army, for clean losses—and any team that can catch Smythe has to be fast.

Crowley Intercepts Pass.

The last period began with the ball in Notre Dame's possession on her own fifteen-yard line, thanks to a long punt by Wood just as the third period ended. It was too close for comfort, so Layden booted it back in mid-field and Smythe was nailed in his tracks. Wood kicked back after several smashes and for

five minutes the ball moved up and down in mid-field.

Then Crowley leaped high in the air and speared a forward pass that Smythe was attempting to shoot to Wood.

He came down running and before they caught him he was on the Army's twenty-five yard line. He asked for the ball again and got it—making fifteen yards around end and shaking off half a dozen tacklers.

Miller Goes to Touchdown.

On the next play, D. Miller wormed through the remaining ten yards for the touchdown. Crowley missed the goal.

The Army fought savagely for the remaining minutes of the game, but always stultily in the face of savage and deadly tackling. Just how expert the Notre Dame defenders were may be judged by the fact that the cadets did not make a first down against them.

For the Army, Wood and Smythe carried the burden and performed brilliantly, but their brilliance was always dimmed by the deadly tackling put up by the Huskers.

Lineup and Summary.

Army, 0. Pos. Notre Dame, 13.
Storck Collins
Goodman Bach
Farwich Brown (c)
Garbisch Walsh
Euler Vergara
Mulligan Oberst
Doyle Mayl
Smythe Stuhldreher
Hewitt Crowley
Gillmore D. Miller
Wood Layden

Score by periods:
Army 0 0 0 0—0
Notre Dame 0 7 0 6—13

COLONELS TURN BACK CLEMSON
(Continued from Page Seven.)

period and Williams, on a brilliant forward pass display, scored a touchdown in the second.

Cornell was held scoreless until the fourth period, when three touchdowns were made in rapid succession.

Tigers Trounce Georgetown.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12.—Princeton faced its first severe test of a hard season this season and met in triumphant when a rejuvenated Tiger eleven defeated Georgetown, 17 to 0. Although the game was a cinch, Georgetown fought gamely in every play, Coach Roper was able to turn today's contest in a grilling workout for a number of substitutes, all of whom came through with flying colors.

Princeton's first tally came on a field goal in the opening quarter, after a series of spectacular forward passes, all thrown by Captain Snively, carried the Tigers into Georgetown territory.

Georgetown threatened only in the second quarter when Plansky ran forty yards to Princeton's 20-yard line. His trial at a field goal failed. After fumbles and passes to the Tigers down the field Georgetown held for four downs on the two-yard line, but Plansky's punt was shot and a penalty brought the Tigers to the 20-yard line. Beattie scored a touchdown after Smith's try at field goal fell short.

Princeton continued the opening passing game in second half and completed four out of five.

In the final quarter, Legendre, Princeton half, punted to the two-foot line where ball rolled out of bounds. Drews fell on the pigskin behind the goal line after Plansky's kick was blocked.

Friend High Wins Over Exeter Team
(Special to The Star.)
FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 12.—Exeter high lost its first game of football this season yesterday when Friend took the measure of the Exeter team, 14 to 12.

Exeter scored in the second and third quarters, while Friend scored twice in the final quarter and made each try-for-point.

APPRECIATION—THANKS

JOHN H. HANSEN of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac Company wishes to extend his appreciation and thanks to all his friends and customers in Lincoln and vicinity. He has just sold his Lincoln interests to Harry Williams and in retaining the distributorship for Cadillacs in his same original territory is still vitally interested in Cadillac owners' welfare.

He assures you that the Cadillac is better than ever before—that the Lincoln Service Station is on par with the very finest, and he urges you to continue doing business at the Cadillac building where the new firm will be known as the same efficient organization retained as heretofore.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

You can go where you wish it won't be too far—SAUNDERS SYSTEM—is Coming!

HUSKERS RIDE OVER SOONERS IN GRID CLASH

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Dewitz dropped back and tried a placekick from the Oklahoma 40-yard line. The kick was short and wide, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Sooner 8-yard line.

The teams exchanged punts and the Sooners in the first half. The half closed with Nebraska in possession of the ball on its own 36-yard line, the Husker forwards having halted the Oklahoma drive.

Score at end of half: Nebraska, 3; Oklahoma, 0.

Third Quarter.

Hammert returned Noble's kickoff thirteen yards to the Oklahoma 23-yard line. Hammert failed to gain and Bristow punted out of bounds on Nebraska's 48-yard line.

Noble made twenty-five yards on four plays. McFadden went in the Oklahoma lineup for Hartford Locke, Rufus and Herb Dewitz carried the ball. Oklahoma's 8-yard line. Noble carried it over in two plays. Herb Dewitz placekicked the extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 10; Oklahoma, 0. Noble kicked off sixty yards and Bristow returned 23 yards. After three plays, Bristow punted to Noble, who heeled the catch on Oklahoma's 47-yard line.

Rufus Dewitz gained five yards. Herb Dewitz and Noble made it a first down. Brockman was substituted for Bowles in the Oklahoma line. Nebraska was penalized fifteen yards. Oklahoma's end runs gained first down. It was necessary to make 35 yards for the first down.

Sooners Take Ball on Downs.

Herb Dewitz broke through for a three-yard gain, carrying the ball to the Oklahoma 14-yard line. Oklahoma stiffened and took the ball on downs on its 12-yard line.

The Sooners then uncorked an aerial display, but lost the ball on downs. R. Dewitz returned Bristow's punt to the Oklahoma 44-yard line. The Sooners held the Huskers for downs and Nebraska failed to punt. Oklahoma taking the ball on downs on its 48-yard line.

Then came the fireworks. Two forward passes and a line plunge by Hammert brought the ball to the Nebraska 27-yard line. Hubka replaced Bassett in the Nebraska line. A forward pass, Johnson to Hartford Locke, gained 10 yards and the period ended.

Score at end of third quarter: Nebraska, 10; Oklahoma, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Another pair of forward passes carried the ball to the Nebraska 6-yard line. Hartman replaced Herb Dewitz in the Nebraska backfield.

Bristow gained a yard but Hammert fumbled on the next play, a line plunge, and Myers, Nebraska end, scooped up the ball and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Rufus Dewitz placekicked the extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 17; Oklahoma, 0. Guffy replaced Penick in the Oklahoma line.

Bristow returned Noble's kickoff to Oklahoma's 26-yard line. The Sooners forward passed until Locke intercepted and carried the ball to the Sooner's 23-yard line. Wostoupal replaced Hutchinson, Nebraska center.

First Locke; Then Noble.

Locke drove off tackle for a fifteen-yard gain. Noble and Hartman added a first down. Locke played off tackle for five yards and Noble went four yards for a touchdown. Rufus Dewitz placekicked the extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 24; Oklahoma, 0. The remainder of the game found Oklahoma trying desperately to score by the air route. They threatened a short time before the game was over when Locke punted straight in the air and Hickman recovered on the Nebraska 3-yard line.

Hammert made a yard but got a bad pass from center and was thrown for a 10-yard loss on the next play. R. Dewitz then snared a

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
(Continued from Page Seven.)

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At Baton Rouge—Louisiana State, 33; Spring Hill, 0.
At Macon—Mercier, 7; Camp Benning, 0.
At Montgomery—Auburn, 30; Cumberland, 19.
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 19; Wake Forest—Wake Forest, 18; Lynchburg, 0.
At Danville—Centre, 28; Clemson, 7.
At Little Rock—Arkansas, 23; Rice Institute, 0.
At Alexandria—Louisiana college, 28; Marshall Texas, 0.

ON THE COAST.
At Palo Alto—Stanford, 55; Santa Clara, 0.
At Stanford—Stanford Frosh, 7; Modesto Junior, 0.
At Berkeley—California U., 16; Olympic Club, 0.
At Berkeley—California Frosh, 18; Davis Farm, 0.
At Spokane—Washington State, 14; Gonzaga, 27.
At Eugene—Oregon, 35; Pacific, 7.
At Los Angeles—Southern California Frosh, 25; Long Beach High, 0.
At Seattle—Washington U., 19; Whitman, 0.
At Seattle—Washington Frosh, 26; U. S. S. Philadelphia, 0.

WILBER SMOTHERS HEBREN.
WILBER, Neb., Oct. 12.—Wilber defeated Hebron here yesterday by a 54 to 0 score. Twelve-minute quarters were played in the curtain-raiser the Wilber Reserves defeated Dorchester by a 9 to 0 score.

YANKEES SWING BATS IN DEFEAT OF GIANT CREW
(Continued from Page Seven.)

stuck. Dugan made a remarkable throw to first and doubled Maguire, who ran for Bentley.

Breaks Turn to Giants.

After following most ineptly and graciously behind the Yankees for seven innings, the "breaks" turned to the support of the Giants in the eighth inning and gave them three runs.

Young started the inning by sending a teaser down toward short. Dugan rushed over and grabbed the ball at top speed, but, even with a most remarkable throw, he could not get the speedy Young at first and it was a single. Irish Meusel sent the next runner, Dugan, over just as Scott was about to take the easy chance, the ball took a high bound clear over his head and it was another single. Stengel then singled and Young was in with the first run.

Shawkey grew unsteady when two more runs crossed the plate on infield outs and he shot a curve ball into the ribs of Jimmy O'Connell, the \$75,000 California beauty, who was batting for Jonnard. Bancroft singled and Groh walked, filling the bases.

Skippy Herb Pennock, the former Boston southpaw, who stopped the Giants cold in the second game, was called in with the bases filled, two down and a strike.

Pennock showed his concern by asking Erin Ward for a "chew." He took a bite of the plug and served Frisch with two straight balls, while the crowd jumped to its feet. Then he grinded two straight strikes and on the third Frisch popped up for the third out.

Young Hits a Homer.

The final run was scored by the Giants in the ninth inning when Pep Young, first up, knocked a home run inside the grounds to the right field wall.

With the series tied now at two all in games, the teams will resume play tomorrow in the Yank stadium.

The Giants claim they cannot win in their own grounds and the Yankees maintain they can play only in the Polo Grounds. Tomorrow's game may decide the series.

Hoyt, the young right-hander, is expected to pitch for the Yankees, while McGraw may call on John "Mule" Watson for the Giants. Today's box score:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Witt, cf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Dugan, 2b.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Ruth, rf.	3	2	1	2	0	1
R. Meusel, lf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	5	1	2	9	1	0
Ward, 2b.	3	2	2	2	5	0
Schlag, c.	3	1	1	5	0	0
E. Scott, ss.	5	1	2	4	1	0
Shawkey, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pennock, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	27	12	1

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bancroft, ss.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Groh, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Frisch, 2b.	5	0	2	4	0	0
Young, rf.	5	2	4	0	0	0
E. Meusel, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Stengel, cf.	2	1	2	4	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	5	0	2	7	0	0
Snyder, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
J. Scott, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ryan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McQuillan, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bentley, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Maguire, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jonnard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
zO'Connell, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
zCunningham, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	13	27	7	1

xxBatted for McQuillan in seventh.
xxRan for Bentley in seventh.
zBatted for Jonnard in eighth.
zzBatted for Stengel in ninth.

By innings:
Innings 061 100 000—3
Giants 000 000 031—4

Summary: Home run—Young. Three-base hit—R. Meusel. Two-base hit—Witt 2, Ruth. Sacrifice hit—Schlag, Shawkey, Witt. Double play—Shawkey to Dugan to Pipp. Dugan to Pipp. Left on base—Yankees 10, Giants 12. Base on balls—Off Shawkey 3, off Pennock 1, off Ryan 1, off Mitchell 1. Hits—Off Scott 3 in one (none out in second), off Ryan, 2 in 2 innings; off McQuillan, 6 in 1-2 innings; off Jonnard, 1 in 1 inning; off Pennock 1 in 1-2 innings. Struck out—By Shawkey 2, by Pennock 1, by Scott 1, b McQuillan 2, by Barnes 2. Hit by pitcher—Shawkey (Connolly).

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Witt, cf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Dugan, 2b.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Ruth, rf.	3	2	1	2	0	1
R. Meusel, lf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	5	1	2	9	1	0
Ward, 2b.	3	2	2	2	5	0
Schlag, c.	3	1	1	5	0	0
E. Scott, ss.	5	1	2	4	1	0
Shawkey, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pennock, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	27	12	1

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Stengel, cf.	2	1	2	4	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	5	0	2	7	0	0
Snyder, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
J. Scott, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ryan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McQuillan, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Bentley, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Maguire, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jonnard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
zO'Connell, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
zCunningham, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	13	27	7	1

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R. Meusel, lf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	5	1	2	9	1	0
Ward, 2b.	3	2	2	2	5	0
Schlag, c.	3	1	1	5	0	0
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Lexington Hi Held To Tie by Arapahoe
(Special to The Star.)
LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 13.—Lexington high was held to a 6 to 6 tie here yesterday by the Arapahoe eleven.

Lexington closed the first half with a 6 to 0 lead but a fumble in the final half enabled Arapahoe to knot the count.

SPECIAL NEXT WEEK Foot Balls
\$5.00 Balls..... \$3.25
\$1.75 Balls..... \$1.00

We Lead on Low Prices
LINCOLN Sporting Goods Co.
118 No. 13th St.

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ON THE COAST.
At Palo Alto—Stanford, 55; Santa Clara, 0.
At Stanford—Stanford Frosh, 7; Modesto Junior, 0.
At Berkeley—California U., 16; Olympic Club, 0.
At Berkeley—California Frosh, 18; Davis Farm, 0.
At Spokane—Washington State, 14; Gonzaga, 27.
At Eugene—Oregon, 35; Pacific, 7.
At Los Angeles—Southern California Frosh, 25; Long Beach High, 0.
At Seattle—Washington U., 19; Whitman, 0.
At Seattle—Washington Frosh, 26; U. S. S. Philadelphia, 0.

WILBER SMOTHERS HEBREN.
WILBER, Neb., Oct. 12.—Wilber defeated Hebron here yesterday by a 54 to 0 score. Twelve-minute quarters were played in the curtain-raiser the Wilber Reserves defeated Dorchester by a 9 to 0 score.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Witt, cf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Dugan						

Automobile News

PUBLIC IS KEEN JUDGE OF CARS

People No Longer Willing to
Pay Any Price, Competi-
tion Helped.

The day when the American public was willing to pay almost any price for an automobile, and still believed it was receiving good value for its money, has passed. Competition today is top keen, and will be even keener as the motor car market approaches closer to the long predicted and ephemeral "saturation point."

Leaders in the automobile field welcome this increased competition. It stimulates them to effect economies in manufacture and distribution of their products which, in the future, will make their cars stand out intrinsically as standards of comparison.

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of directors of the Maxwell Motor corporation, came to Detroit recently from his New York office primarily to see three men. He kept them waiting for three hours. This is why he did it.

On the train from New York, Mr. Chrysler's manufacturing ingenuity directed itself toward ways by which costs of producing automobiles could be lowered. After some thought, he devised a method by which he believed eight cents could be eliminated from the cost of producing each Chrysler car through the greater efficiency of a certain manufacturing device at a particular stage of Chrysler's building. So engrossed did he become in the thought, and so important did he deem it, that he pushed every other business consideration aside until he had visited the Chrysler plant and actually worked out his ideas right on the factory progressive assembly line, in conjunction with his own employees.

"Saying that eight cents per car," he told the trio when he met them later, "was of even greater importance to the automobile industry, or will be, than to your own company, one of the three replied."

"And it was of even greater importance to the automobile industry, or will be, than to your own company, one of the three replied."

Adjustment of Brakes.
The brake pedal of a car should never be permitted to touch the floor boards. If it does, first adjust brake so it is just free of the drum and shorten the push-rod connecting pedal with brakes by means of turn buckle or adjustment provided for that purpose. See that the emergency does not strike the end of the ratchet or floor boards.

Williams Buys Lincoln Agency Of Cadillac Cars



HARRY L. WILLIAMS.

J. H. Hansen, president of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company, has just consummated a business deal in Lincoln whereby Harry L. Williams has purchased Mr. Hansen's branch in Lincoln. The J. H. Hansen Cadillac business has grown to such an extent that Mr. Hansen decided he had more to do than he could handle.

Mr. Williams is well known to every automobile owner and business house in Lincoln. He has built the business up from one of the smallest agencies in Lincoln to one of the best.

While the Hansen company still control the entire territory allotted them by the Cadillac factory and ex-

panded from time to time, Mr. Williams now owns the Lincoln part of the Cadillac distribution.

Mr. Williams was born in North Carolina. He started his automobile career fifteen years ago as a mechanic's helper later connecting with a large eastern automobile factory where he served in the experimental service and production departments. Later as traveling representative in Nebraska and have many convictions of the success of the Cadillac car in this territory. In fact, I have one hobby, and that is to sell and service Cadillac motor cars to people who want the finer transportation.

AUTO NOTES.

Care of Universal Joints.

The universal joints should be cleaned several times during the year. After this cleaning, inject a small quantity of high quality steam cylinder oil, rotate the joints for several minutes to permit the oil to work its way into the bearing surfaces.

Tightening a Loose Bulb.

Flickering headlights are sometimes caused by a two great clearance between the bulb sockets and the base of the bulb. The vibration can be stopped by applying a drop of grease in the end of the bulb, thereby forcing the projection of the bulb base more tightly into the socket slot. Other methods are to slightly press in the slot openings to give the socket a tighter grasp on the bulb base, or to insert a brass wedge between the socket wall and the bulb base.

When the accelerator pedal is pressed too quickly, it will most likely cause engine to stall.

A rear axle should be cleaned every 5,000 miles or less. To do this drain out all old oil first.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

W. F. Ojendyk and Geo. E. Berties
having severed their connections with the Stearns Knight Auto Sales Co., and Lincoln Overland Co., respectively announce the opening of a general repair shop at 1634 O street, Monday, October 15th.
Our many years of specializing on Knight motors enables us to render unequalled service to Knight car owners.

ENCLOSED CARS SOON ONLY KIND

"This closed car show is a mighty curious idea," said C. A. Lord, local Hudson-Essex dealer, today. "It sort of carries the idea, that the enclosed car is some special sort of automobile."

"It won't be long now before the regular run of cars will be enclosed ones, and probably we shall then have special open cars shown to open the spring and summer season."

"Yes, I know that other men have said that the enclosed car is the automobile of the future. But we are just now coming to the period when there is something more than talk on the subject."

"The Hudson factory is now turning out super-sixes faster than ever before in its history, and nine out of every ten of the number are enclosed. That sort of policy is closed car action. The Hudson and Essex coaches, which were the first enclosed cars in the world to sell at practically an open car price, are now at the very top of their popularity."

"I feel safe in making this prediction: 'The general run of enclosed car manufacture will have to be completely overhauled, and body-builders will have to manufacture their products on a progressive assembly system, with the same economical principles involved as are now in universal practice in the making of the chassis. It is because Hudson-Essex has made enclosed cars a volume-production proposition that the staunch, durable coaches can be sold at an open car price.'

"There is no inherent reason why enclosed cars should cost greatly more than open ones. Many of them do simply because they are designed, manufactured and sold as specialties and not as standard goods."



No cracking, checking, fading, etc., when these parts are

ENAMELED

Here our modern oven, expert knowledge of enamel temperatures, fine materials, etc., insure genuinely satisfactory work at moderate cost.

A Trial Proves

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.

1226 Q Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Hupmobile Has Improvements In Storm Curtains

Novel improvements in the manufacture of storm curtains, in their fifth and in storing them, have been made for the four open models of the new Hupmobile—the touring car, roadster, special touring and special roadster.

"In manufacturing them," declares O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager, "the curtain lights are enclosed in a rigid frame, protecting the lights from being scratched or cracked as the curtains are put on or taken off the car. The unique metal frame surrounding the light on all four sides also makes the entire curtain much stiffer, consequently much easier to handle, both in removing or installing. The metal frame also assists in retaining the original perfect snug fit of the curtains. It makes them practically weather proof over a long period of usage."

Notice Chevrolet Owners THE NEW Stromberg Carburetor

IS A WONDER
TRY ONE 10 DAYS

Parkhurst
Auto Electric Co.
B4945. 1709 O St.

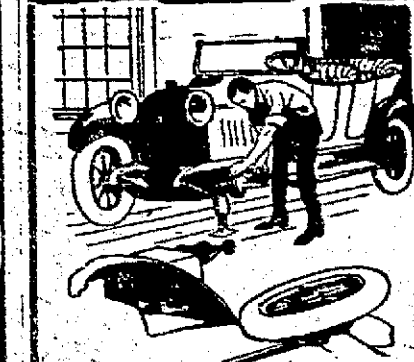
"Of equal importance to close fitting curtains is the question of their storage. In the touring and special touring models, a compartment in the back of the front seat has been provided, where the curtains remain flat in their frames, do not chafe each other, and are ready for instant use."

You can go
where you wish
it won't be too far
SAUNDERS SYSTEM
— is Coming!

Hood TIRES And TUBES Service and Repairing

Rosenstock
Tire Co.
B1544. 234 So. 11th St.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Standard Prices
WESTON TIRE CO.
2250
241 So. 11th



OUR AUTO REPAIR WORK

will surely meet your approval as it has in the case of many car owners. Our complete equipment, our experience and auto knowledge make us peculiarly well fitted for high class work. If your machine does not run satisfactorily let us send for it to be put in condition so it will do full service.

ANTELOPE PARK
GARAGE
C. E. Johnson, Mgr.
2555 Randolph St. F2521

DON'T SPEED
Get your speedometer checked up so you can be sure to keep within the law. Repairs are cheaper than fines. We repair any make.
RANDALL and NOLL
321 South 11th Street.
Lincoln, Nebraska



"Mary, I've been thinking about getting you a little electric."

"Teh, curling iron or toaster, I presume."

This is the shop that keeps its promises. We get our repair work out on time and don't ask you to pay for time that never should have been used on a job. This is a fair service auto shop where you'll get the right kind of treatment.

Lincoln Machine
& Auto Works
Beckman Bros., & Koenig
B2935 322 So. 9th

HUDSON SEDAN \$1895

Freight and Tax Extra

Aluminum Body by a Famous Builder

The Hudson Sedan gives custom-built quality with a price advantage of hundreds of dollars over cars of comparable fineness and chassis excellence.

Hudson Prices	
Speedster	\$1295
7-Pass. Phaeton	1350
Coach	1375
Sedan	1895
Freight and Tax Extra	

Essex Prices	
Touring	\$1045
Cabriolet	1145
Coach	1145
Freight and Tax Extra	

More Than 70,000 Coaches in Service

At practically open car cost, the Coach combines all closed car comforts with famous chassis quality. Increasing thousands find it meets every need, at a big saving in cost.

On the Greatest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

HUDSON COACH \$1375

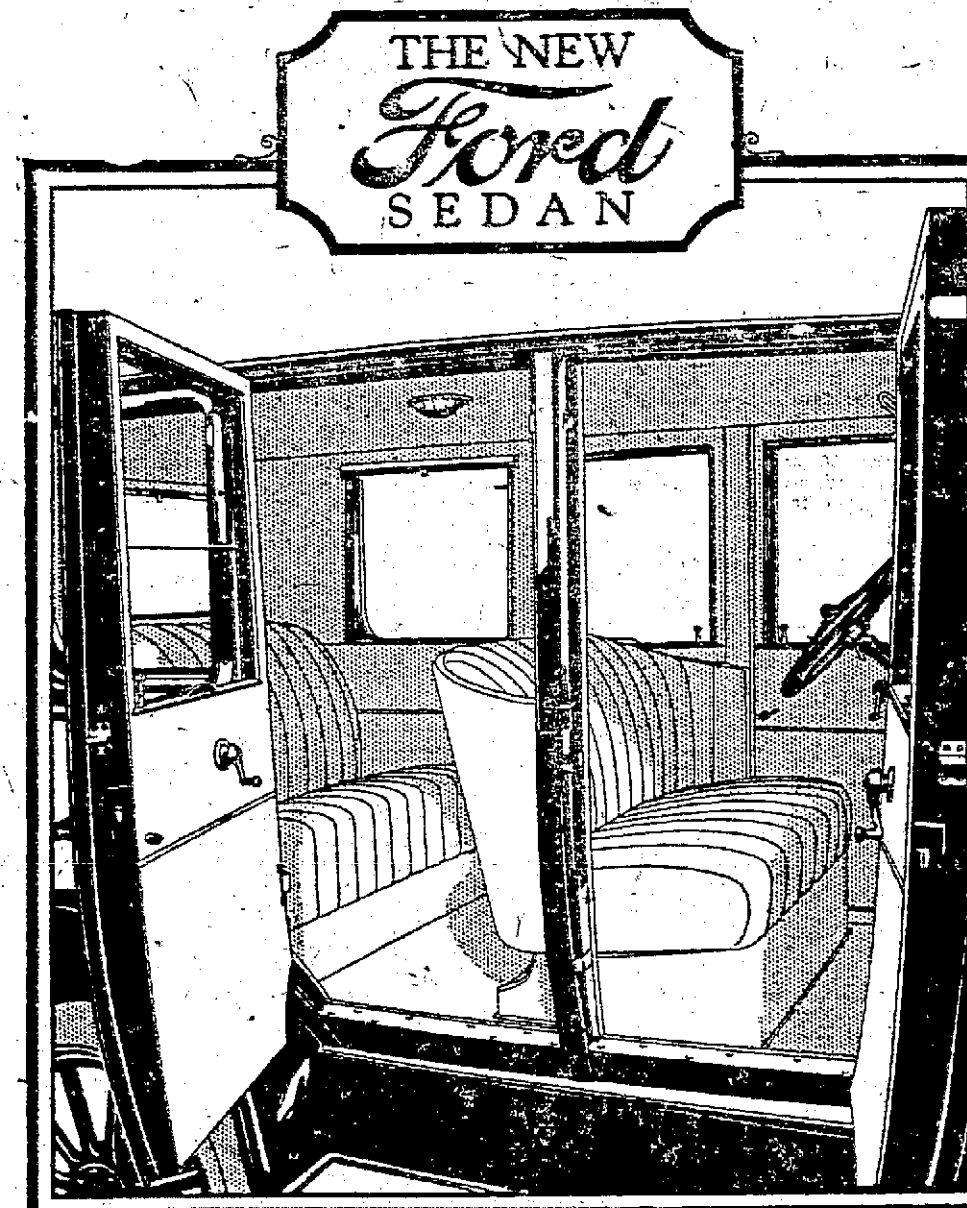
Freight and Tax Extra

Lord Auto Company

B4359.

Lincoln, Nebraska

1644 "O" Street.



THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

\$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

18th & O Sts.

F. R. HUSSONG
O'SHEA-ROGERS

B6821

14th & M Sts.

B6854

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

WANTS WOULD BUILD A "CITY OF CHILDHOOD"

Club Aim Is to Aid Underprivileged Through Vocational Training.

Resolution Adopted in Lincoln Will Be Presented to National Body.

The annual convention of Kiwanis clubs international which will be held in Denver, Colo., in 1924, will be asked to build a "City of Childhood," where underprivileged children can be given basic education and vocational training under direct Kiwanis supervision.

The plea to the national convention at Denver will be made through the adoption of a resolution presented to the four hundred members of Kiwanis clubs international, of the Nebraska-Iowa district, held in Lincoln, Friday and Saturday.

The resolution points out that the establishment of a "City of Childhood" for the benefit of underprivileged children is a noble and patriotic policy of Kiwanis that underprivileged children be developed into virtuous, progressive, right-thinking and self-sustaining men and women, capable and competent to enter upon the battle of life, and to be free from poverty, or defects mental or physical.

The resolution.

The preamble and the resolution follow in part:

"Whereas, the Kiwanis club international has for one of its chief aims the conservation of childhood and the development of virtue, progressive, right-thinking and self-sustaining men and women, and whereas, the underprivileged children of the world are deprived of advantages of proper home training, a basic education and proper physical development to an alarming degree, and

and whereas, it is wholly in keeping with the object and aim of Kiwanis clubs, and of all good citizenship, and with modern thought, . . . of both nations that child life be conserved and advanced, and right living and child happiness be perpetuated;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Kiwanis club convention of Iowa and Nebraska, at Lincoln assembled, respond to the plea and suggest that a "City of Childhood" be established somewhere in Canada or the United States in a latitude conducive to good health, in a community free from sinister influences and in a location where outdoor life, vocational training, agriculture, floriculture, as well as animal husbandry can be taught to children to the best advantage on a plan that will permit the child to receive basic education, and vocational training, and be able to earn for itself a fund to be turned over to said child upon attaining the age of 18 years."

The resolution proposes that the committee be under the direction of proper governmental committees. It also proposes that finances with which to launch the proposed project and for maintenance be raised either by assessments, or by gifts, or by the sale of bonds.

International President Edmund P. Arras told the convention after the adoption of the resolution that the executive board would give the proposal every consideration and that he would be glad to see the resolution adopted before the body for action. He pointed out to the delegates, however, the many things that would have to be taken into consideration, both for and against the resolution.

After the resolution was adopted, the convention, thinking the civic organizations and other interests in Lincoln for their efforts in making the meeting a success.

Unitarians Name Guy Hyatt Leader Lincoln Campaign

Guy Hyatt, 2135 South street, president of the Young People's society of All Souls Unitarian church, has been invited by national headquarters of the Unitarian campaign, and with young people in Boston to take charge of the conduct of the campaign in Lincoln.

The campaign by and with young people is to be carried on among the 7,000 young men and women throughout the United States and Canada who are members of the Young People's Religious union.

Each of these 7,000 young people will be asked to write out his own creed or statement of faith at the end of a special study of Unitarian principles to be completed in October, November and December, the outline from national campaign headquarters states.

Booming O'Malley For Governorship

State Representative George W. O'Malley, who took a leading part in the fight to repeal of the code law last winter and became recognized as one of the aggressive fighters among the democratic members of the legislature, is being honored by some of his friends for the governorship.

The Greeley Citizen, published by Edward P. Curran, in its last issue pointed to the possibility of the gubernatorial nomination and gave him an enthusiastic sendoff. It says:

"O'Malley has all the requisites for a good governor. He was the democratic leader in the lower house of the legislature, and he made a splendid record. He is a good straight-from-the-shoulder talker. He is a level-headed fellow, a good thinker and an honest man. What more could the most exacting democratic ask in the matter of qualifications?"

"Hon. too, Greeley county is entitled to recognition from the democratic of Nebraska. This county is the strongest democratic county in the state. If we consider population Seldom has she failed to return big majorities for the party. She should be recognized by Nebraska democrats."

Do not know whether O'Malley would accept such a nomination. But at any rate, we are certain he is well qualified to fill the office and would make a state a good and competent governor."

Lloyd George Fearful of A Revolution in Germany

Former British Premier Feels Unless Dictatorship is Successful Nothing Remains But Veritable Anarchy.

(United Press.)

WITH LLOYD GEORGE, WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 13.—Successful dictatorship or anarchy, with perhaps the United States and other nations being called on for food relief, confronted Germany, Lloyd George predicted today as dispatches came telling of bread riots in German cities.

Unless dictatorship is decided on and is successful in providing food for the people, by overcoming reported hoarding of the crops by German peasants and the difficulties of transportation, nothing remains for Germany but revolution, he said. And it will not be merely one revolution, it will be revolution and counter-revolution, veritable anarchy, he predicted.

Such a situation with its inevitable reaction on other countries might have far-reaching consequences on the world situation, he said. France, for instance, would get no reparations and with a general election coming on there next year, French policies would be likely to take unpleasant personal consequences.

Britain would feel effects, Britain, Lloyd George said, probably would not be greatly affected by the reaction on Germany, which would lead to immediate stabilization in Germany. But, if, as feared, a state of chaos and anarchy prevailed, Britain too, would feel its evil effects.

Such a situation, he pointed out, would breed reaction in other lands.

AWARDS PRIZES TO CANDY KIDS

Nathan Gold, 8, Wins First In Gillen and Boney Contest Saturday.

Candy kids with stick candy canes and shiny boxes of sweets, each dressed to represent the candy kid that is advertising Gillen & Boney candies the world over, were found in goodly numbers Saturday afternoon at the doors of the company's offices, each hoping for a share in the \$100 in gold offered for the most perfect likeness of the advertisement.

The grading of the contestants was no easy task, for each little actor, and the list included three girls, was almost a perfect replica of the cardboard placard used by the judges. The green aloof hat, the red cutaway coat, the white trousers, the filled with rounded tumblers, the poke-a-dot tie, the white vest, wide collar and blue sleeves, nearly all of the contestants had them with surprising accuracy.

Nathan Gold, 8 years of age, was the first to place a picture of the close attention to detail that had been given his costume. His reward was \$35 in gold in a tiny box.

Clarence E. Summers, 9 years old, who made an attractive candy kid, was named second and received \$20 in gold. Mildred Knippl, the smallest of the contestants, was named third and given \$15 in gold. Theodosius Summers, sister of the boy who won second prize, was named fourth and given \$10 in gold. Fifth place and \$5 was awarded to Eileen Ball and sixth place and an equal amount was given to Harold Henderson. The winners who received \$20 and \$15 were Delbert Peterson, John Paul Fox and Robert Ball.

Following the awarding of the prizes by the judges, the candy kids were photographed, and then the interested children spectators posed with them for a picture after which the costumed ones were loaded into automobiles and taken to the Home of the Friendless, the Orthopedic hospital, Tabitha home and the Catholic orphanage, where they delivered their candy to all the children. Delight over the candy was almost equalled by the amusement and interest shown in these places over the curious and interesting candy kids.

The pictures will be used in national advertising by the local company. The judges were W. S. Whitten of the chamber of commerce, A. A. Du Teau and Fred Archibald.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday Morning breakfast for dormitory men. Jack Leonard will speak on "A Few Bars in the Key of G."

Handball 11:30; business men's gym class 12; high school boys gym class 3:45 p. m.; evening business men's gym class 5:15 p. m.; senior employed boys gym class 6:30 p. m.; young men's gym class 8 p. m.; dormitory men's gym class 9 p. m.; boxing class 7:30 p. m.

Handball 11:30; business men's gym class 12:00; junior high school boys gym class 3:45 p. m.; student group gym class 5 p. m.; junior employed boys gym class 6:30 p. m.; boxing class 7:30 p. m.; young men's gym class 8 p. m.; swimming class, water sports 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Handball 11:30; grade school E gym class 9 a. m.; grade school A gym class 10 a. m.; Saturday evening club 6:30 p. m.

STATE SURES MANY THOUSAND ACRES OF GRAIN

Liability Aggregates More Than Two and Half Millions of Dollars.

Losses Reach \$95,000 and Premium Receipts Total But \$82,762.

Over two and a half million dollars of insurance liabilities for crop losses due to hail was carried by the state of Nebraska during the past season, ending September 15, when the average amount of insurance was about \$10 per acre, indicating that farmers generally do not care to pay 50 per cent higher rates in order to get the maximum of \$15 per acre insurance which the law allows them to do.

The total acreage of all these crops insured was 2,876, and the total amount of insurance carried was \$28,762. Losses allowed by adjusters aggregated \$95,000, more or less, or 3 1/2 per cent of the total amount insured. The premium receipts were \$82,762, which may be slightly increased by later reports to the state hail office. As receipts fell below losses, the state hail office is unable to pay more than 30 per cent of adjusted claims.

What leads all the cereals in the acreage insured and the premium income. Here are a few figures:

Crop	Acreage	Premiums
Wheat	1,113,275	\$3,358
Barley	36,675	1,432
Oats	4,925	215
Rye	1,125	1,225
Total	2,876	\$82,762

York is the banner county of the state for total acreage insured, total premium income and total losses.

Nebraska will observe the sixty-first anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt with a dinner at the Grand hotel Saturday evening, October 27. The Lincoln County Bar association monthly meeting comes on that date, but it had consented to hold its meeting at a later date.

Judge E. B. Perry, chairman of the republican club, central committee, has announced that he has called a meeting of the full committee, comprising sixty-six men and women representatives for this date.

Frank P. Corrick, chairman of the executive committee of the club, announced that the banquet will be held at the Grand hotel at 7 p. m. and announced the following toast list:

"Square Deal in Politics," A. N. Mathers, speaker, house of representatives.

"Stand in '24," Chas. H. Sloan, former member of congress, fourth district.

"Theodore Roosevelt," Frank H. Gains.

Lincoln Lodge No. 9 Degree of Honor will entertain at a birthday party Wednesday evening, Welsh hall at 7 p. m. Grand lodge officers in attendance. All members of order cordially invited to be present.

The United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary will be entertained at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. M. P. Kryger, 2255 V street.

Century Guild party at the manse, 2624 Washington street, Thursday at 7:45. All are welcome.

Sojourners club meets at the Grand hotel Monday at 12 o'clock.

Labor's Support Pledged to the Salvation Army

The Salvation Army held a meeting in its new headquarters Saturday evening. The hall was nearly filled, Jack Elwood and Fred Elsie each spoke of the work of the Salvation Army, comparing its work among the needy with that of other organizations. They stated the laboring people were the ones who most appreciated the work of the organization and pledged the hearty support of those people to the Salvation Army.

Local Company to Supply Peru Coal

A contract for furnishing coal at the Peru normal school during the fall and winter has been awarded to the Whitebreast Coal and Lumber company of Lincoln. The prices fixed are \$2.50 per ton for the Kansas deep shaft coal at the mine for screenings and mill sizes, and \$4 for nut. The freight is \$2.55 a ton, making the total cost to the institution \$5.05 to \$5.55. Should there be any reduction in mine price the state is to be given the benefit of it.

The state normal board has approved the purchase of special scenery costing \$2,100 for the auditorium at the Kearney normal school, and of 750 opera chairs at the price of \$4.08 each.

Lodge Notes

Frances Lorraine auxiliary to Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its regular business meeting in V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street, Wednesday evening at 2:30.

The Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans held a short business session Monday evening in the red room of the Y. M. C. A., after which a social hour was given complimentary to the G. A. R. comrades and their wives, and Sons of Veterans and their auxiliary. The G. A. R. auxiliary gave a group of songs and were recalled many times. Vocal selections were given by Mesdames Althaus, Tullis, N. W. Guines and Irene Fleming, and readings were given by the Misses L. W. Greer and Pearl Collett. Mrs. Emma B. Susong gave a brief report of the national convention at Milwaukee. About one hundred people were present, and after a short mixer, refreshments were served. Mrs. Adelaide Troupe, president of the tent, presided at the affair. The next meeting of the tent will be inspection by the department inspector, Georgia Priestly of Fremont, and will be held October 22.

Called convolve of Mt. Moriah commandery No. 10, Knights Templar, will be held Monday at 7:30. Order of Malta.

Woman's Benefit association will hold an all-day "Knights Templar" Monday. Della M. Hall, state commander, and Kate M. Swan, D. S. C. of Kansas City will assist in the work. The Lincoln ladies will serve refreshments and at 3 o'clock start the film of the pagan and supreme convention held in Los Angeles in May will be shown at the Lyric theatre. The kindness of Joe Gurnea, it is possible to give all the members the benefit of this splendid film. It is especially desired that all local members be at Walsh hall at 10 o'clock. The film will be shown in uniform will put on the work. Members of the local committee which is making the arrangements for the day are Mrs. Clara Snyder, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, and Mrs. Mabel Drummet.

Capitol City court No. 23, Ben-Hur will meet in Walsh hall, 141 South Main street, Tuesday evening. After a short business meeting there will be a card party and refreshments will be served to members and friends.

L. A. to O. R. C. will meet at Walsh hall Friday afternoon. Preceding the meeting a 1 o'clock luncheon will be held for all members.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 7:30 p. m. at 2093 S street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. G. E. Hinman, Mrs. E. L. Wigton, Mrs. Paul Sinclair, Mrs. W. H. Kramer, and Mrs. E. E. Meiker.

Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S. initiation Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets. Social visit of worthy grand matron.

Moray castle, Royal Highlanders will entertain at the opening party of the season in the rooms in the Fraternity building Tuesday evening. The party will consist of a series of dances planned for the winter. The Tuesday evening party will be a Halloween festival and the club rooms will be open to everyone. Dancing will be enjoyed by all. Refreshments and refreshments will be served.

Moray castle has tripled in membership during the last year. A series of activities are being planned for the winter season in addition to the regular dances and lodge meetings.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen No. 1259 met at the Knights of Pythias hall Thursday evening. W. J. Tiley, state manager, installed the recently elected officers. Anna Cassidy, the correspondent, was not installed, having been called away by college of Illinois. Mr. H. H. H. spoke in regard to the Yeomen home for orphans. Dancing closed the evening and refreshments were served.

Special communication of Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Master Mason degree.

L. A. to B. of R. T. Kensington will meet Friday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cora Long, 841 South Twenty-ninth street.

The progressive Kensington of the M. E. A. 2709, will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Hanna Sterkel, 1355 Garfield street.

The Ladies auxiliary to B. R. T. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30. All members urged to attend as the grand lodge officer, Maggie Delaplain will be present. Initiation and refreshments.

All officers and members of teams of Ladies auxiliary to B. R. T. will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. for drill. All officers and guards requested to be present as it will be the best practice before the visit of the grand lodge officer.

Lincoln Camp No. 963, M. W. A. meets Monday, October 15, at 8 p. m. for smoker and progressive card game.

O. E. S. Kensington, Electa chapter No. 8 will meet Thursday afternoon in the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Hostesses, Mesdames B. H. Stewart, Carrie E. Peters, Sadie Stone, Lora Ohler, Dora Dawson, Ida Dawson and Gita Lewellen.

M. B. A. No. 2709 will meet at Walsh hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. After a short business meeting, entertainment and refreshments will follow.

Columbia Rebekah lodge No. 30 will meet in I. O. O. F. hall at Eleventh and L streets Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Columbia Chautauqua circle will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. E. R. Ault, 2721 Vine street. Mrs. Mable Ringer is leader of the circle.

C. D. of A. will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the K. O. H. S.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Scottish Rite temple for initiation and the visit of the grand matron and other grand officers.

Lincoln's First FOOD SHOW OPENS MONDAY, OCT. 22

Auditorium to Be Changed into Miniature City For One Week.

Show Under Auspices of Retail Grocers and Mail Dealers.

The first annual food show to be given in Lincoln, and one of the best ever given in the state is to be held at the city auditorium beginning Monday, October 22, and closing Saturday, October 27. The show is to be conducted by the Lincoln Star under the auspices of the Retail Grocers and Mail Dealers association, and every business house in the city is evincing great interest in the plans which have been made.

The city auditorium is to be changed into a miniature city for one week. Thirty-five booths, generally decorated and arranged to display the foodstuffs and household appliances that will interest the public the most will be erected. For the sake of convenience avenues will be placed and the booths will be placed accordingly.

The entertainment which has been provided by the Star will be no small feature. The best musical talent has been engaged in the way of orchestra and soloists. There will not be a dull moment for grown-ups and children alike. The housewives will be glad to know that four of the best known Lincoln chefs will be at the show to demonstrate the very best ways to cook the best foods. Generous samples of the food will be given to everyone. Mrs. Zimmerman of Chicago will supervise the demonstration. All kinds of recipes will be given away, and there will be souvenirs galore for the kiddies.

Lincoln's first food show will not doubt linger in the minds of all who attend it for many a day, and every one will find that it will not only be educational but entertaining as well.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Miss Helen Wells, of Hawarden, Iowa, spent the week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Wells, at Wesleyan in 1913. She is a teacher of history and French at Hawarden. Mrs. Edna Wells Sharp, ex-20 is making her parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Wells, an extended visit.

More than 200 young men on the Wesleyan campus have associated themselves with the college Y. M. C. A. This is the largest percentage ever identified with the association.

Charles C. Smith, '09 Nebraska Wesleyan, writes campus friends that he is pastor of the First Congregational church of Olivet, Michigan. He is also teaching a college class in Olivet college comparative religions. He writes:

"We have a typical New England college and New England college town. Ours is the only church here so I am monarch of all I survey. But I look upon our four hundred students and twelve hundred town's people besides teaching is about all a monarch can do. The work is pleasant and encouraging. Church attendance is required of the students, but fully 80 per cent last year were church-goers."

Mr. Smith is a delegate to the national council of Congregational churches, Springfield, Mass., to be held here this fall. He represents the Lansing association of churches and Olivet college. While in Massachusetts, Mr. Smith will attend the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Wesleyan university at the official delegate of Olivet college.

Miss Vesta Keeton of the Wesleyan training school assisted in the teachers' institute program at Center, Neb. this week. This was the Knox County institute. She also participated in the institute at Fremont. Prof. F. M. Gregg of the Wesleyan faculty was also on the program. He will attend a similar meeting at Curtis the coming week. Dean B. E. McFroud of the Wesleyan teachers' college took part in the Ainsworth county institute this past week.

The geography club of Nebraska Wesleyan met Wednesday to discuss the subject, "Missouri, Mother of the West."

The woman's Wesleyan Educational council is well organized for the year 1923-24 with the following officers:

President, Mrs. E. T. Connelly. Vice president, Mrs. J. C. Jensen. Recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. McBride.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. J. Vignard. Treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Riley.

The council will operate under the leadership of the following committee:

Student service—Miss Josie Sullivan, Mrs. C. J. Buckingham, Mrs. H. A. Taylor.

Auditing—Miss Ethel McAfee, Miss Zoe Nims.

Year book—Mrs. J. C. Jensen, Mrs. H. B. Vignard, Mrs. J. G. McBride, Mrs. M. J. Riley.

Bazaar—Mesdames W. G. Smith, E. D. Currier, W. E. Kerr, Frankie Spencer, E. H. Schell, G. E. Greer, C. Marshall, H. E. Hassinger, F. A. Elgh, M. B. Myers, C. H. Roper, J. R. Gettys.

Orville Peterson of Bradshaw, who attended Wesleyan last year, is now attending the college at Boulder, Colo.

Prof. V. L. Eulry was utility man for the Wesleyan convocations this week. The committee in charge has arranged to have a speaker from outside every Monday. The alternate Tuesdays are to be shared by class meetings and association sessions.

Chancellor I. E. Schreckengast speaks on Wednesday. Members of the faculty in alphabetical rotation occupy the platform Thursdays. The pastor of the student church, the Rev. A. J. Croft, will appear once a month. Students may hold rallies and other "pop" meetings on Fridays. Special convocations are scheduled before every football contest. The convocation committee consists of Dean F. A. Alabaster, Prof. W. G. Bishop, G. A. Barringer and F. M. Gish.

The religious uses of convocations was the subject of Chancellor I. E.

Schreckengast's address Tuesday evening.

He said in brief: "Church fathers were wise in devising meetings where Christians met to talk over their experiences. Speech can be made a means of growth. Even when ideas are vague, principles may grow out of them by means of conversation. The most potent power to plant our ideals with others is speech. Nine-tenths of what goes over in acquiring an education goes by conversation. The vague longings come to us by speech."

Prof. August Molzer met the Wesleyan orchestra Wednesday evening this week that members might attend the musical course in Lincoln.

The Rev. Paul C. Johnson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Lincoln, was the convocation speaker at Wesleyan Monday. His subject was "Apostolic Faith." The speaker recalled his college football days when he was a member of a team that met the Wesleyan team on the gridiron. Mr. Johnson declared that there was a coward and a hero in every man's breast. "When the hero takes control, then faith comes in. Religion is reached when faith is in speech. Nine-tenths of what goes over in acquiring an education goes by conversation. The vague longings come to us by speech."

J. W. Furrow, '11 Nebraska Wesleyan, is superintendent of the public schools at Wellfleet, Neb., this year.

The Zeta Phi sorority of Nebraska Wesleyan entertained at a week-end reception in honor of the Misses Vera Rigdon and Sara Marshall, new members of the Wesleyan faculty.

The Rev. A. W. Lundeen of Lincoln member of the Western Swedish conference of the Methodist church, visited the campus this week at Nebraska Wesleyan. He brought a copy of the conference minutes for the sessions held late in August at Lincoln.

Students directories reached the Nebraska Wesleyan campus Thursday and were distributed to the subscribers. Cassius Tanner of Scottsbluff was the editor.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Because of the large enrollment in the Christmas gift class the class was divided into two divisions, one division meeting on Wednesday evening, October 24, and the other on Thursday evening, 6:30 to 7:30. If there are others who wish to enter this class they will be another class on Tuesday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30.

A second class in millinery will begin October 29. If there are as many as six who wish to enter. Already a number have expressed their desire to enroll in this class. Miss Maud Birkett will be the instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stubbfield announced the birth of a daughter, October 5, at Superior Mr. Stubbfield, who is instructor in chemistry at Doane, has secured an apartment in Crete for his family, and expects to move soon.

Doane College Notes

Sophomore girls pledged to Doane sororities Saturday follow:

Phi Sigma Tau: Marian Cass, Raynolds, Lucille Whitehead, H. H. Helen Inglis, Pawanice City, Mary Newcomb, Friend.

Omega Psi Theta: Hulda Pankonin, Grant; Helen Pankonin, Grant; Cecelia, Grant; Frieda, Grant; Opal, Grant; Friend; Elida Bennett, McCook; Sarah Brownfield, McCook; Kathryn Booth, Geneva.

Kappa Phi Theta: Ruth Baker, Crete; Camie Harriet, Crete; Parkie, Treton; Ruth Kraemer, Crafon.

G. F. S.: Florence Beneton, Crete; Fanny Burt, Tobias; Janice Hedger, Crete; Camie Harriet, Crete; Bluffs; Mildred Sweney, Ohlawa; Mary Tidball, Plattsmouth.

Lantern slides of Doane were shown by Pat Bennett in the Congregational church of Grafton Sunday.

Pra. Bennett left Friday to attend meetings of the national council of Congregational churches and the Congregational Foundation for Education at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Dean V. Johnston visited the college Saturday.

Mrs. A. O. Johnson (Alberta) Giesler, '17 is living in La Jara, Colorado where her husband is secretary for a farm loan association.

Miss Grace Andrews, '22, Champaign, Ill. is taking work at the Illinois library school.

Director C. V. Ketterling and Mrs. Joan Lindsay Carlson of the conservatory presented a program at the public recital Friday evening. Mr. Ketterling sang several pieces.

"ARE YOU MOVING?"

SUPERIOR MOVING AND PACKING SERVICE

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE

STAR VAN & STORAGE CO.

818 Q STREET

The religious uses of convocations was the subject of Chancellor I. E.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS PICNIC AT PARK

Eight Hundred Lancaster County Children In Annual Frolic Saturday.

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L4798.

NEWSPAPER

ARCHIVE®



Left to right: Harry F. Amende, Robert Maxwell and Arthur C. Nelson.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO THREE STUDENTS

Gifts of \$500 Each to Further
Economic Research in
Nebraska.

Awards Won By Robert Max-
well, Harry Amende and
Arthur Nelson.

On the basis of high scholastic standing and sincere interest in economic problems three scholarships in business research have been awarded in the College of Business Administration of the University of Nebraska at Robert W. Maxwell, '23, Lincoln; Harry F. Amende, '23, Syracuse; and Arthur C. Nelson, '23, Sidney, Iowa, according to announcement by Dean J. E. LeRossignol. Miller and Paine, Frank Woods, and Memorial Scholarship have donated Mrs. C. H. Rudge for the Rudge these gifts of \$500 each to further economic investigation and research in Nebraska.

Robert W. Maxwell (Lincoln high school, '23, served as business manager of "Bizad," the official publication of the College and is a member of Commercial club and Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity.

Arthur Nelson (Sidney, Iowa high school, '19) '23, was on a member of directors of "Bizad," is a member of the Commercial club, and was chairman of the junior debate committee. Mr. Nelson has also served as assistant to Prof. J. E. Kirschman.

Harry Amende (Peru Normal, '16, '23, belongs to the Commercial club and Alpha Kappa Psi. As in previous years these scholars will devote their time to graduate work investigating certain phases of business administration. Working under the general supervision of Prof. F. B. Wolfe, chairman of the Committee on Business Research, graduate students in economics con-

tribute the results of their research for publication. Not only from this country, but from Canada and Cuba as well have come letters of inquiry and of appreciation for the efforts of this committee.

Dean LeRossignol, in expressing his appreciation, declared: "I am much gratified at the generous response of our business men to the appeal for scholarships to carry on this important work. In the past two years scholarships have been given by Miller and Paine, Mrs. C. H. Rudge, H. E. Sides, William Gold, O. J. Fee and Frank Woods. A number of other business men have expressed their interest in the work and also their intention of donating in future. Unquestionably business research can be of great value of business in Nebraska by ascertaining and publishing the best business practice, which makes for efficient management, lower costs, reasonable prices, and reduction in the cost of living. Moreover, the results of such investigations in this region have a wide bearing, as conditions in Nebraska are largely typical of those throughout the middle-west."

New Jurors for Federal Service

The thirty additional federal petit jurors whose names were drawn October 2, are ordered to report Monday morning when the court will reconvene.

The following are the names of the new jurors called: Carl Blanchard, Hobron; Charles Broehl, York; Charles Burgess, Lushton; August Christian, Colon; John Cooper, Beaver Crossing; George Crumb, Eddy; William Danley, Ithaca; L. C. Farwell, DuBois; William E. Fur-

*You can go
where you wish
it won't be too far.
SAUNDERS SYSTEM
— is Coming!*

man, York; R. W. Haight, David City; Forrest Martzell, Diller; F. E. Huston, Brook; J. L. Jones, Tecumseh; Frank Coudeis, Jr., Weston; Henry Knutson, Cedar Bluffs; Elmer Lawrence, Pickrell; J. E. Mead, York; Fred Mitchell, Hebron; Fred E. Peterson, Shickley; Scott Rosenstock, David City; Alex. Scott, Stromsburg; Adolph Shimonek, Ilber; C. W. Slaughter, Eadycott; Jacob G. Smalls, Geneva; Charles Smerst, David City; L. D. Spence, Crab Orchard; J. W. Steinhardt, Nebraska City; Edward Williams, Aurora; R. B. Wood, Friend; F. O. Zaugg, Yutan.

Ministers to Discuss Etiquette of Funeral

The next meeting of the Lincoln Ministerial association has been announced for Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the City library. The topic for discussion will be "The Etiquette of the Funeral." The discussion will be led by a prominent Lincoln funeral director.

Lincoln Auto Tinnners

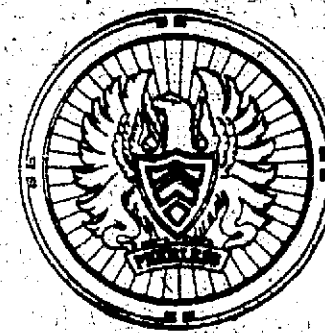
Radiator and
Body Repairing

MART
DORAN
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(Successors)
B6385 224 So. 10th.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It is with both pleasure and pride we announce the appointment of **CARD-ADAMS CO.** as our distributors for the Lincoln territory.



The plain truth is that no American motor car, regardless of price, is built finer than the New Peerless Eight.

Yet a substantial reduction has been made in the price of the New Peerless—a reduction directly due to the standardization of manufacture and the constantly increasing volume of production.

The Peerless plant is modern to the last degree. Its mechanical equipment is the latest and the best that money can buy. Its organization has been trained for years to work only for the highest quality.

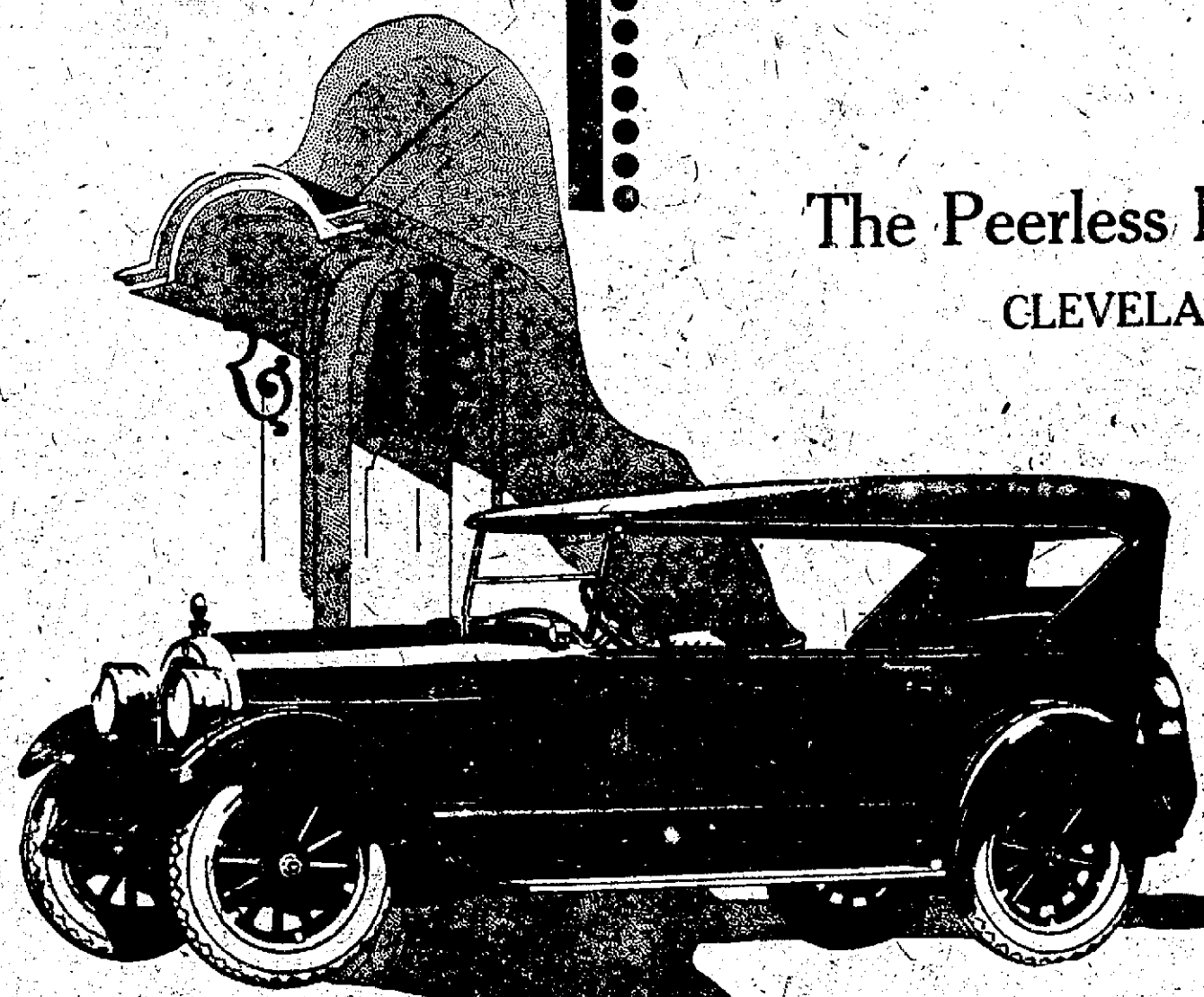
For these reasons we are convinced—and we are supported by the testimony of our owners everywhere—that there is nothing in America to excel the New Peerless Eight in any one or all of the factors of performance, dependability, beauty and comfort.

New Prices

\$2690 to \$4090, f. o. b. Cleveland, dependent on the style of body you select. The Peerless line of bodies includes touring cars, coupes, sedans and limousines.

The Peerless Motor Car Co.

CLEVELAND, OHIO



Peerless

Prices Now REDUCED

Effective at Once

Reduced Prices on
Hupmobile Open Cars
are announced as follows:—

Standard Touring Car and Roadster \$1175

A reduction of \$40

Special Touring Car and Roadster \$1195

A reduction of \$90

All prices F. O. B. Detroit; Tax extra

Hupmobile

Southern Nebraska
Motor Co.

Distributors

B3798

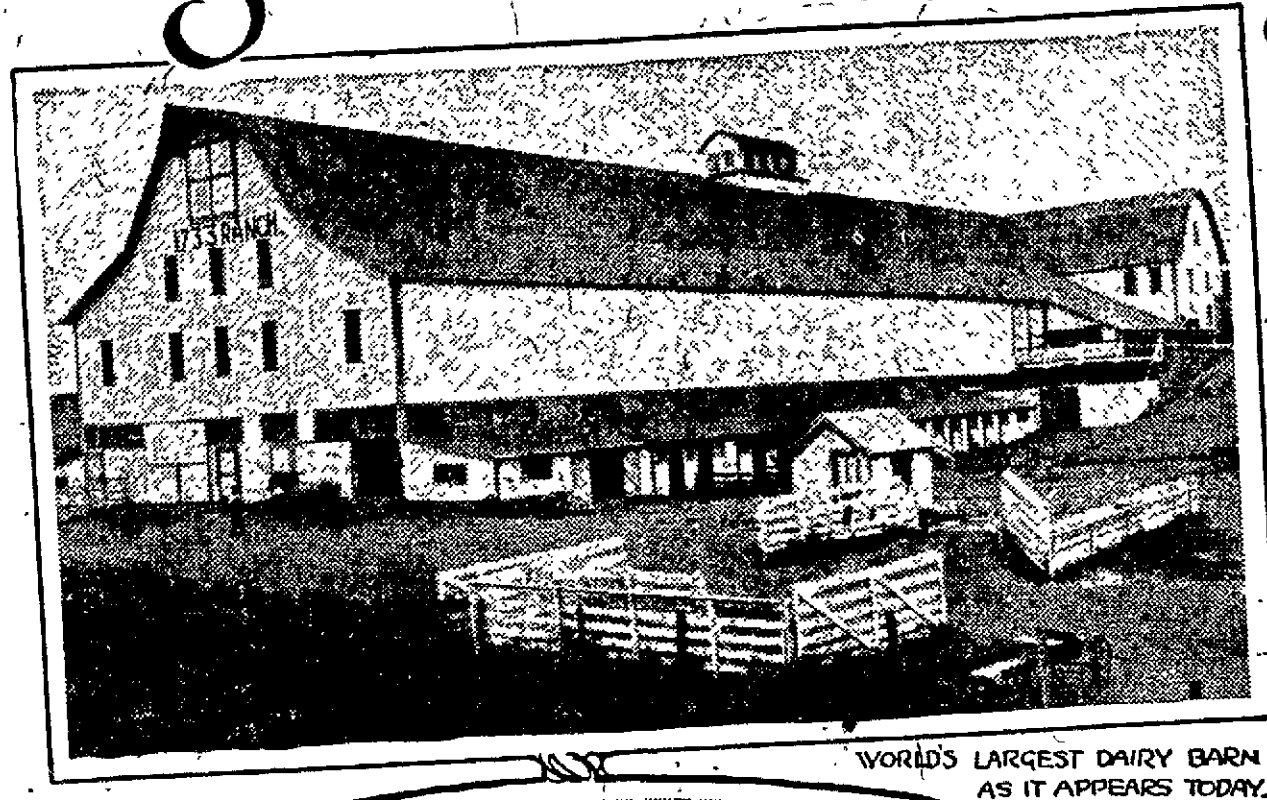
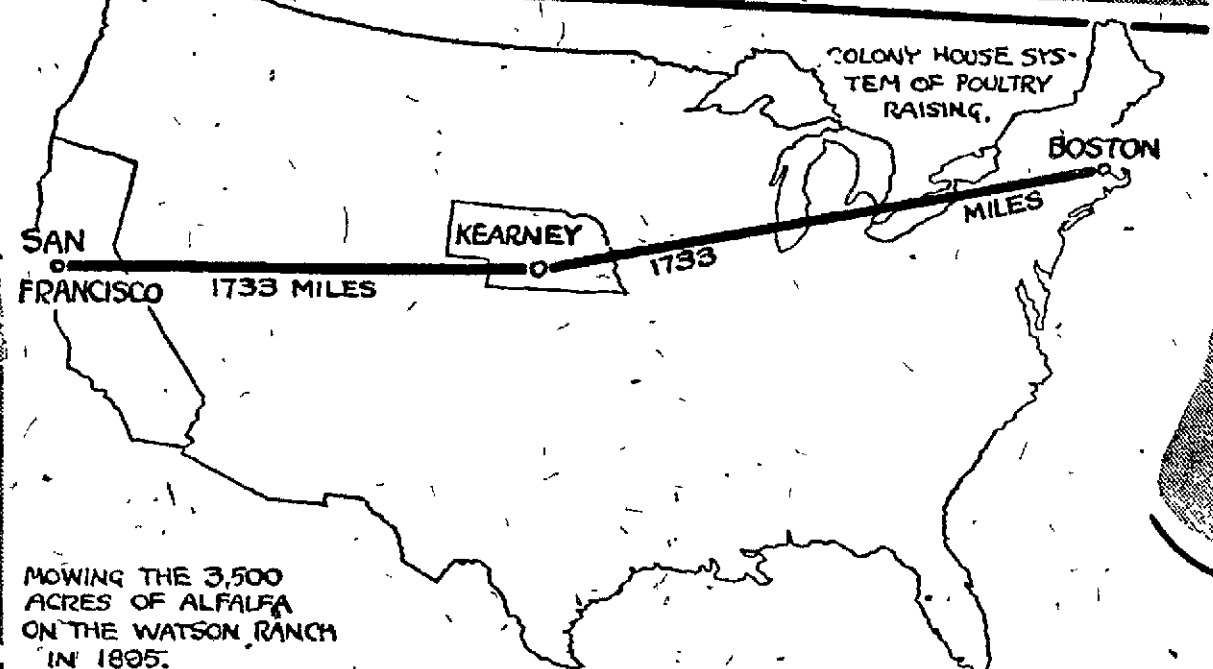
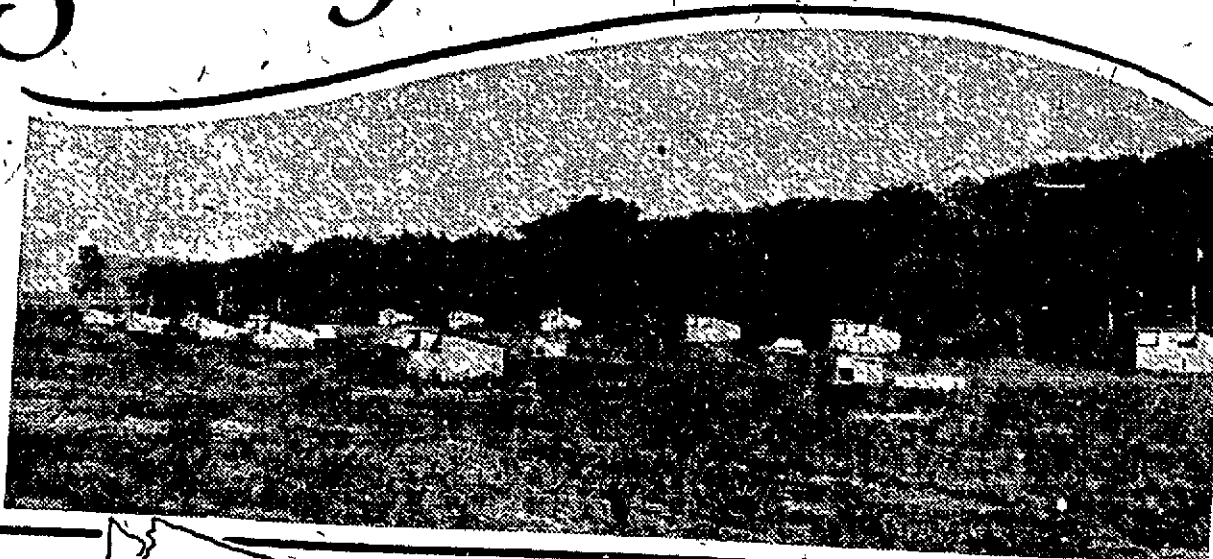
Lincoln, Neb.

1820 O St.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1923.

Famous 1733 Ranch, Shorn of All Its Former Magnificence, Now Being Cut Up into Small Farms

WORLD'S LARGEST DAIRY BARN
AS IT APPEARS TODAY.MOWING THE 3,500
ACRES OF ALFALFA
ON THE WATSON RANCH
IN 1895.H.D. WATSON
FOUNDER OF THE
1733 RANCH.

BY LULU MAE COE.

The dust of desire, the ashes of vision, the ghost of ambition—that is the 1733 ranch today.

Fallen monument of a too huge dream it stands, waiting the hand of the destroyer. Once so famous, the pride of a man's heart, little by little it has disappeared, until only the dreary are left. Known from the blue Atlantic to the blue Pacific, it is now but a wrecked aspiration, lying wasted.

Just a dream that had too little foundation. A hope attached to a too lofty star. A too bright not of gold, with the road of realization too rough. A dream of a man's heart, ruined, fruitless.

A dream that was so sweet for a fleeting moment of life, and turned to bitterness and frustration in the awakening.

A dream brought the 1733 ranch into being, a dream of success and achievement and accomplishment, and the dream is all that remains of the splendor. Perhaps it still flutters over the boards that show the brown through the grayish, peeling paint, over the waning acres, and above the dying trees. Perhaps it still twines around the silent trees and twirls over the old stair case in the twilight.

And tarined as it is, it glides the orchards rank with grass, the tumble-down walks, and brightens the rolling fields that are not so broad as once they were. For the dream was good, and the radiance of it will never quite leave the plaster and stone embodiment of its airy filaments. A man dreamed—and—

"What if it fell in dust at our feet? We had our dream, and the dream was sweet."

Dream of a Pioneer.

It was the dream of a pioneer, a dream of courage and strength and progress. Back of the dream was a soul that visioned broadly, an ambition that scorned the mediocre, a hope that knew no boundaries. The dream of the pioneer who saw wealth in unbroken sod, cities in villages, and empires in rolling prairie. They carried the west forward on their shining dreams, though so few have reaped the profits of their labor. Others gained as they lost.

No more broken dream today in this country where so many dreams have been crushed to nothingness, no more moving drama, in the colorful historical rise of the west, than in the tale of ranch 1733. A story of hope turning to bitterness in the hard times, of defeat triumphing over success, and endless striving for nothing.

A tale of the sparkling rise of the big ranch, shooting comet-wise across the sky of fame, and comet-wise falling, a dull lump of wreckage. It took faith and courage to build this ranch, but it took that controller of all destiny, money, to maintain it. In the dark days of Nebraska, when money was not plentiful, and was difficult to get, the darker days of this ranch began. Those who had promoted it on so magnificent a scale were unable to carry the burden of its increased expense, and in that time, its glory and its beauty began to fade. When the vision of the dreamer is gone, the beauty of his art fades.

Purchased 7,000 Acres.

Back in 1889, when Nebraska was being rapidly developed, H. D. Watson came out from Boston, Mass., and purchased the property, which was to make him known throughout the United States. Seven thousand acres of finest Nebraska land he secured on the edge of the town of Kearney, and established the ranch which for many years bore his name. It was a tremendous undertaking, but Mr. Watson had faith in Nebraska and in its possibilities, which were then unrecognized by the developers. Only a dreamer could have conceived the atmosphere of the old manorial holdings in a Nebraska ranch, but it took a practical farmer to venture upon it.

"Watson ranch" noted for so many years. Noted for its magnificent ranch house, its perfectly cultivated fields, its endless vistas. Known for its huge dairy barn, its weighted orchards, its dairy men, "clothed in musical comedy whiteness, its innovation. Known by the supercilious Bostonians and the boasting Californians as something which the mid-west Nebraska had produced.

which they could not have the equal. A Memory Now.

"Watson ranch"—a memory now.

Risen in the halcyon days of the early nineties, achieving for a few years, and declining even as greater

things have declined in the stress of hard times. And those thousands of acres that have dwindled year by

year, they are being cut up now into little farms of forty acres that small men with small means can own. For-

ever will be gone the splendor of the of "Watson ranch," and smaller men other days so soon, but over those will dream of the departed glories as

they cultivate their small acres for small results.

As it declined in beauty, "Watson ranch" lost its first name, and acquired another—1733 ranch. That name is not without its significance and its interest. It less beautiful and more utilitarian. The ranch is situated on the geographical center of the United States, and is 1733 miles from San Francisco and 1733 miles from Boston, the home of the first owner. The Lincoln highway skirts the ranch, travelers on the Union Pacific use it for a few miles, as they bear of its former greatness.

Before the vast acres dwindled in number and the blight of decay set on the ranch, twenty-five years or so ago, ranch 1733 was the show place of Kearney. Then it was not considered the midway point between two large cities, but it was considered for itself and the mightiness of its sway and the intrepidity and dauntlessness of the owner. At that time, the ranch was the greatest single productive center of cream and its by-products in the entire country. That, together with the seven thousand and acre tract, pasturing four hundred head of registered Holstein and Friesian cattle, the prize members of eastern prize winning herds, represented the promise of a nucleus that would make Nebraska the greatest dairying state in the Union.

A Dairying Center.

To make Nebraska a dairying center seemed to be one of Mr. Watson's dreams. The story of the ranch is particularly interesting at this time when the more aggressive and successful farmers of the state are realizing that Nebraska has undeveloped possibilities in dairying, which is generally conceded to be the real money-giver of the commonwealth, ranking at least second to the combination of corn and hogs.

The Holstein herd consisted of 300 head of blooded prize animals, representing the very best that money could buy. Four cows, the pick of the herd, produced over a ton of butter fat per year, and the record of the prize cow exceeds six hundred pounds of butter fat per annum. When dairying was abandoned by Mr. Watson and his associates, this herd of Holsteins was sold in Old Mexico.

37,000 Pounds of Cream a Day.

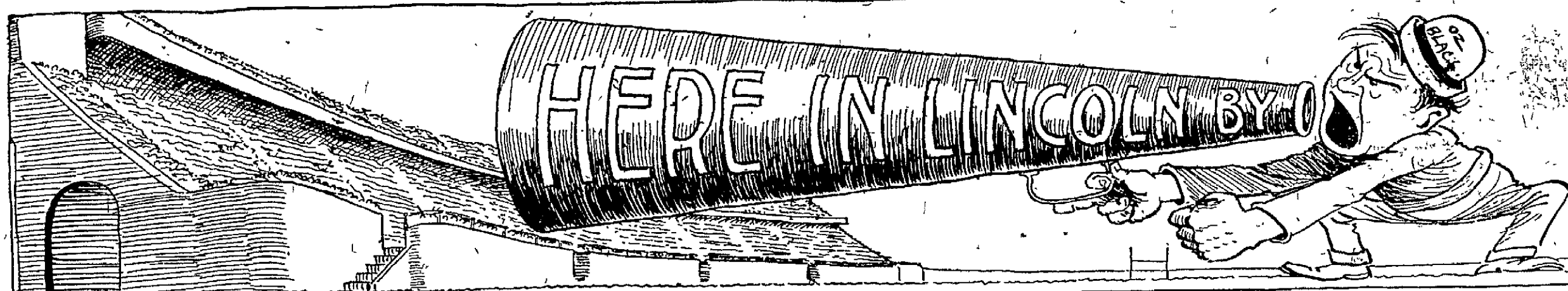
Records, still available, furnish actual evidence of the business done at the ranch in its brightest era. They show where on one day the shipment of cream totaled 37,000 pounds. These shipments included the purchase of cream from farmers in the vicinity, as much as \$5,000 worth being purchased during the season. Cream was shipped on special trains. Large quantities of butter were produced on the ranch and shipped to all parts of the country. Forty more employees for the dairying, and those engaged in the milking operations appeared daily in fresh white linen, in accord with the general rule of sanitation which was rigidly enforced.

Mr. Watson had faith in his dream of making Nebraska a dairying center, and he tried to realize it, he believed. He introduced alfalfa into Nebraska, which up until that time had been rather exclusively a far western grain. He based his belief on the fact that the plains which would grow alfalfa would produce alfalfa, a kin. Corn flourished and after a brief survey, he proceeded with his plan to establish the great dairying industry in the heart of the plains. So firm was his faith in this possibility that nothing was done on experimental lines. The scale of improvement was in proportion to the needs of the vast acreage and its possible yield.

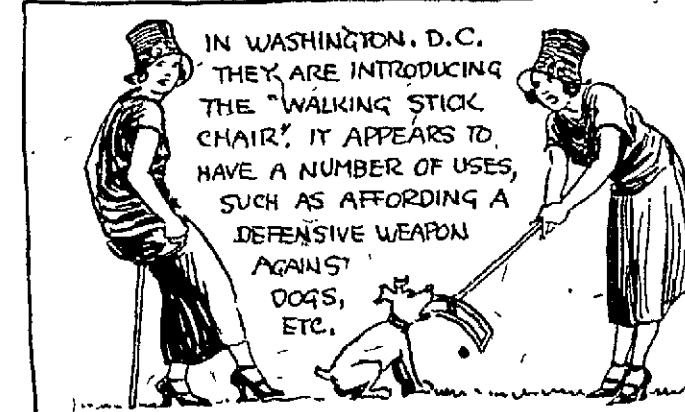
Two Landmarks Remain.

Two of the land marks of the days of "Watson's ranch" remain on the property today—the ranch house and the dairy barn. At the time of their erection, both were the largest structures in the country. The ranch house, which the barn still stands out as such, though the building has become the home of only a few scrub cattle and horses, and furnishes roasts for a heterogeneous collection of children. The barn, ninety-six feet by two hundred twenty feet in size, has entrances of three levels, giving direct access to the stables, hayrack, and grain bins. One entrance is on a draw, the middle one, on the level, and the third on a hill. Included in

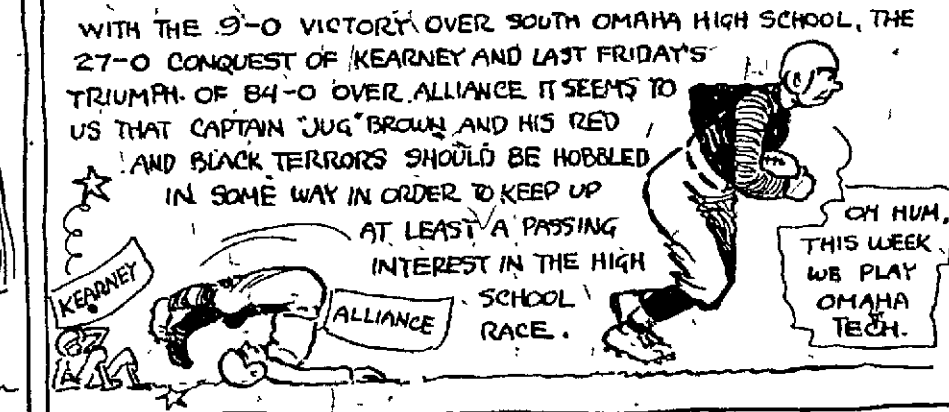
(Continued on Page Twelve.)



VOLUME 3 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR OCTOBER 14 1923. NUMBER 33



IN WASHINGTON, D.C. THEY ARE INTRODUCING THE "WALKING STICK CHAIR". IT APPEARS TO HAVE A NUMBER OF USES, SUCH AS AFFORDING A DEFENSIVE WEAPON AGAINST DOGS, ETC.



WITH THE 9-0 VICTORY OVER SOUTH OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL, THE 27-0 CONQUEST OF KEARNEY AND LAST FRIDAY'S TRIUMPH OF 84-0 OVER ALLIANCE IT SEEMS TO US THAT CAPTAIN "JUG" BROWN AND HIS RED AND BLACK TERRORS SHOULD BE HOBBLED IN SOME WAY IN ORDER TO KEEP UP AT LEAST A PASSING INTEREST IN THE HIGH SCHOOL RACE.



NEBRASKA'S MEMORIAL STADIUM MORE THAN A MERE SEATING STAND FOR FOOTBALL GAMES.

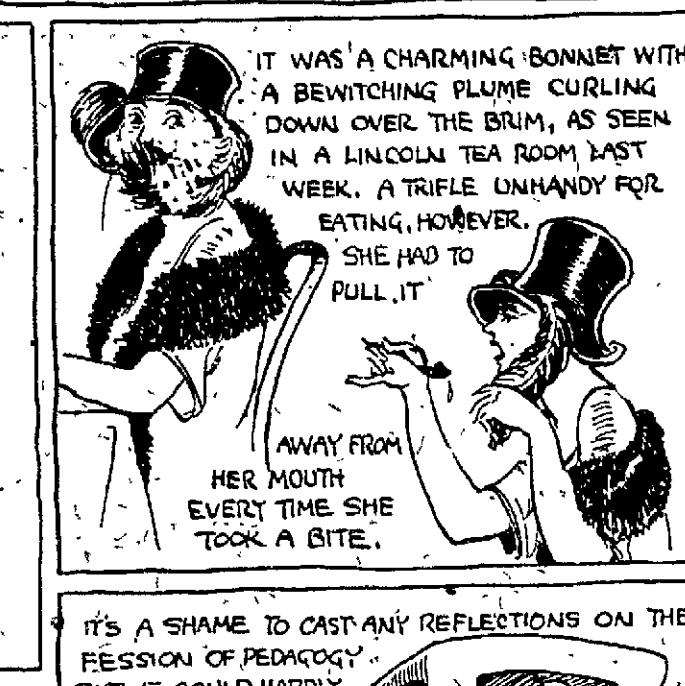
GO GANG GO!



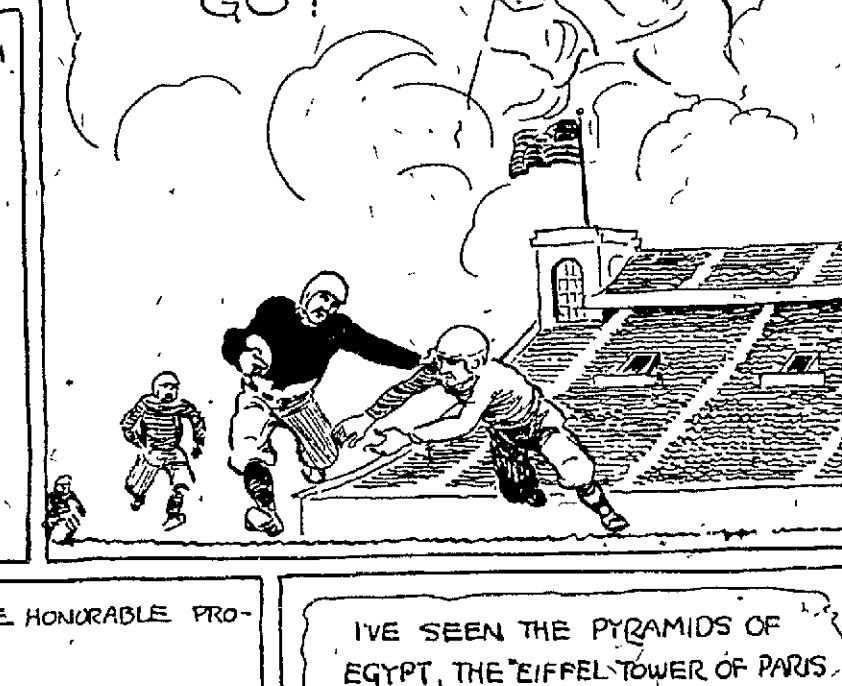
FLIRTING

HELLO KIDDO

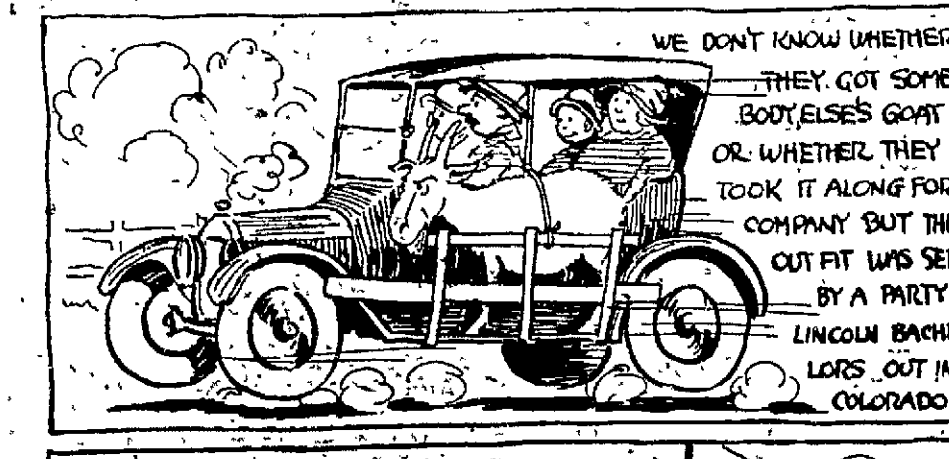
BIG TEN



IT WAS A CHARMING BONNET WITH A BEWITCHING PLUME CURLING DOWN OVER THE BRIM, AS SEEN IN A LINCOLN TEA ROOM LAST WEEK. A TRIFLE UNHANDY FOR EATING, HOWEVER. SHE HAD TO PULL IT AWAY FROM HER MOUTH EVERY TIME SHE TOOK A BITE.

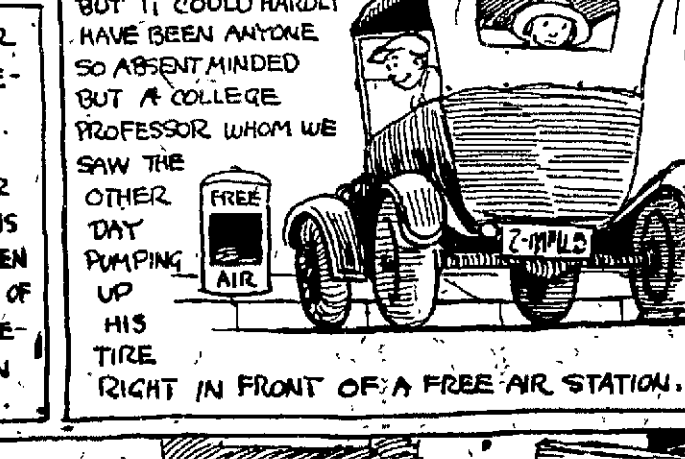


I'VE SEEN THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT, THE EIFFEL TOWER OF PARIS, THE WOOLWORTH BUILDING, NIAGARA FALLS, THE GRAND CANYON AND THE SAHARA DESERT BUT I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT "BIG" MEANT UNTIL I SAW THE NEW STADIUM

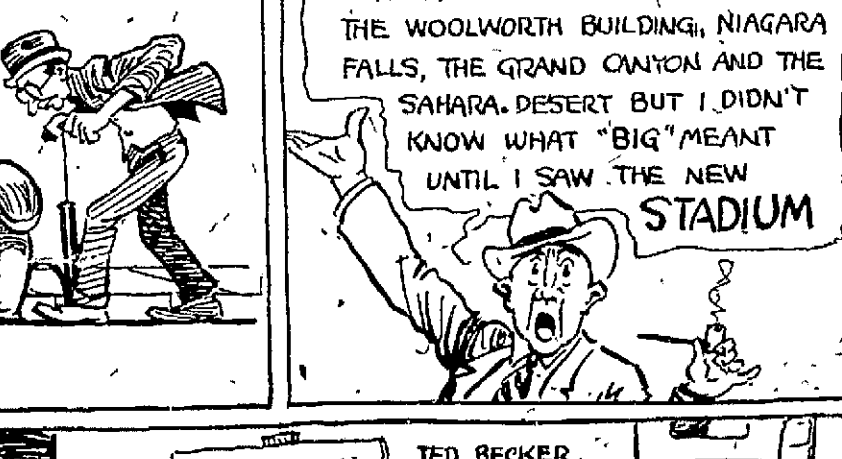


DON JACOBSON SAW THIS IN THE COLORADO ROCKIES. GRAVEYARD BELOW FOR CARELESS DRIVERS

BETTER BE COOLED NOW THAN COLD LATER



IT'S A SHAME TO CAST ANY REFLECTIONS ON THE HONORABLE PROFESSION OF PEDAGOGY. BUT IT COULD HARDLY HAVE BEEN ANYONE SO ABSENT MINDED BUT A COLLEGE PROFESSOR WHOM WE SAW THE OTHER DAY PUMPING UP HIS TIRE RIGHT IN FRONT OF A FREE AIR STATION.



FOR SALE BY OWNER. INQUIRE WITHIN 2 HORSES FOR JUST ONE PASSENGER

NOTICE PLEASE KEEP YOUR CAR OFF THE FENCE

A READER SAYS THIS IS ON NORTH 21 STREET BETWEEN Y AND DUDLEY.

Elizabeth Briggs, Lincoln Nurse, Has Given Anaesthetics to 25,000 Patients

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

One hour, two hours; three hours— it doesn't matter how long, the white robed figure at the head of the operating table never moves her position. Her left hand rests on the patient's forehead, her right hand on the patient's arm, her fingers feel the pulse, her trained ear, listens for almost every breath, and her quick eye notes the slightest twitch of the muscle.

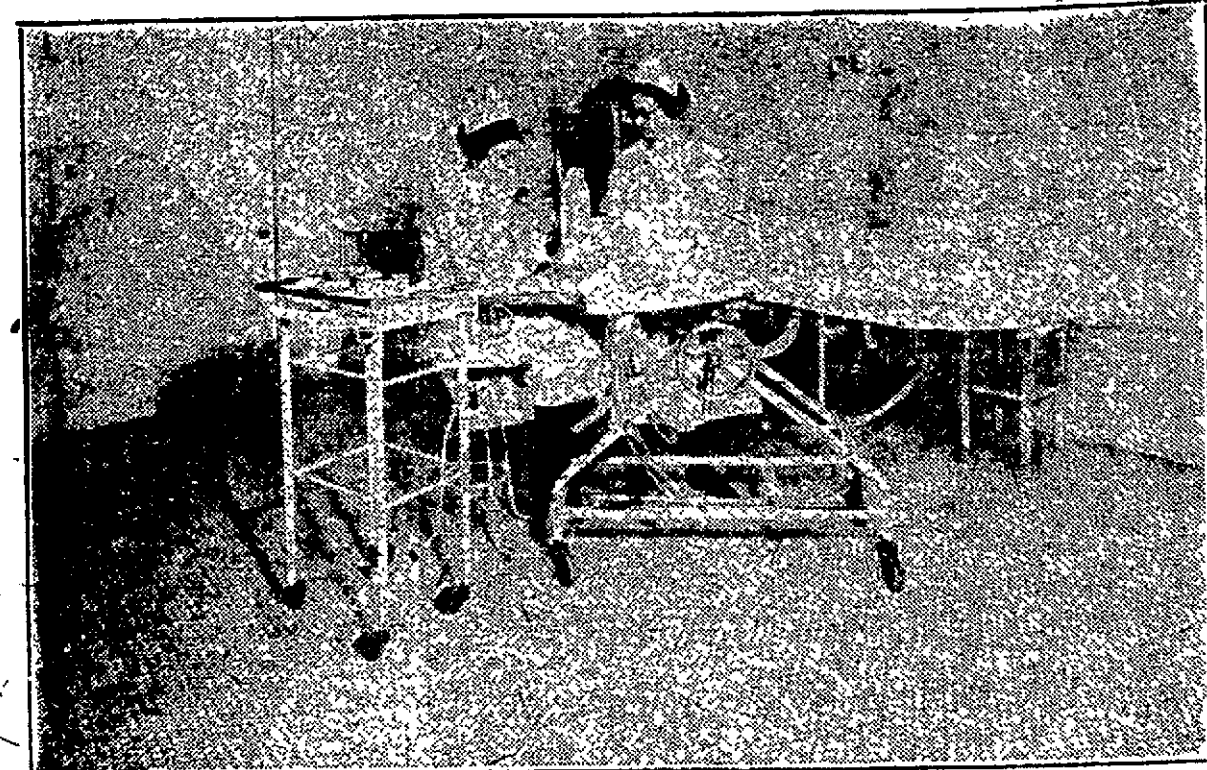
There she sits, hour after hour, patiently, never losing her nerve, never thinking of anything but the one thing she is there to do, her sturdy conscience never permits her to wish the whole thing were over, she is almost as insensible to her surroundings as the patients as suggestions. The surgeons offer no suggestions. They ask no questions, they know it is not necessary.

The white robed figure, sitting at the head of the operating table is Elizabeth Briggs. How many thousands of patients have left the hospital with a kind thought and a good wish for Elizabeth Briggs, is not known exactly, but the approximate guess is close to twenty-five thousand.

That means that in the sixteen years of continuous service to the Elizabeth Briggs has given to the Lincoln Sanitarium, almost twenty-five thousand patients have passed through her hands, for Elizabeth Briggs is an anaesthetist, one of the best to be found anywhere.

She came to Lincoln sixteen years ago from the institution then was not as far as she is now, and she is now, according to Miss Briggs, a "matron" in the hospital. She came to Lincoln sixteen years ago from the institution then was not as far as she is now, and she is now, according to Miss Briggs, a "matron" in the hospital.

She came to Lincoln sixteen years ago from the institution then was not as far as she is now, and she is now, according to Miss Briggs, a "matron" in the hospital.



Picture by MacDonald.

This is not Elizabeth Briggs! Elizabeth Briggs absolutely refused to appear in the picture. One of them is covered up on the table, in the role of the patient. The nurse seated at the head of the operating table is administering the anaesthetic, that is the only one who is not.

part Miss Briggs plays in all of the operations. And the third nurse is there—well, just to see that everything goes right, we suppose.

The picture gives an idea to those who have never experienced it, how an anaesthetic is given in an up to date operating room.

only one or two, and the light days. I have to myself, to do just as I please. I can come and go without saying anything to anybody and stay as long as I want to, providing nothing had been scheduled to bring me back.

I go to the movies, and I read a great deal. I believe that the city library and the theatres in Lincoln have done much to save my life. I can forget anything in a good book, or a movie. Sometimes I sew, or walk, read magazines, and the papers. I have plenty to take up my spare time, and I enjoy the things I do.

Miss Briggs says that there haven't been so very many humorous things happen in her experience with the anaesthetic. And as she puts all sentiment behind her, the pathetic things did not impress her particularly.

"I do feel sorry for the children, they are so little, some of them," Miss Briggs said. "And they cry and scream and want their mother or father to help them, and they can't. One of the very worst patients I ever had was a little girl about six or seven years old who screamed and screamed and fought the ether until she wore us all out. She wouldn't even lie down on the table so we could give her the ether for quite awhile after she was taken into the operating room. She was given to have her tonsils and adenoids removed, and was frightened to death. Finally the doctor wouldn't have any more foolishness and we had to make her lie down and gave her the anaesthetic.

Hardest for Children.

"One little boy who was being given a general for something or other was a brave little soldier until he began to get the ether. He was only four years old and he tried so hard not to say anything.

"I thought he was the best friend, it might be her best friend, if she could have one, but it wouldn't matter in the least to Elizabeth Briggs. A patient is just a patient to her. It makes not the least bit of difference who it is.

It is always remember that they are human," Miss Briggs said. "I have not reached the stage yet where I disregard that part of it, but I never let any sympathy or any feeling come into the matter. I just do my job, and I do it as well as I can. I would want it to or not. Perhaps it left years ago.

Elizabeth Briggs is always on call. All during the day, all through the night, any hour Elizabeth Briggs is wanted, she is there.

"That isn't so bad when you consider that I do have a great deal of time off," Miss Briggs said. "Sometimes there will be four or five or six operations in one day, sometimes

No More Gray Hair—Says Science

Wonderful Clean, Colorless Liquid Restores Original Color Results in a Week

Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply this liquid to the hair and scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of grayness will remain.

Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean and colorless liquid, containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for all colors of hair. No special solution required for each color—no samples of hair required.

You will find also that with Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, faded or "dyed."

Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillae) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp diseases, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. It is a real substitute for the natural pigmentation for the natural pigment.

SPECIAL PRICE 6 Day Sale

\$1.29

Regular Price \$1.50

RECTOR'S PHARMACY

OLIVER BUILDING, 13th and P

For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair

Kolor-Bak also works wonders in the most persistent cases of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, as it thoroughly cleanses the scalp and hair. Many who do not need it on account of grayness use it for its cleansing, tonic properties.

Little JOURNEYS to the LAUNDRY

A machine that dries curtains without hooks or pins

Think of having your curtains dried beautifully, and to measure, without the use of a single hook or pin.

That's what this remarkable machine enables us to do for you. (This is our curtain dryer.)

After your curtains have been gently washed in soft water and creamy suds we dry them, precisely to measure, on this improved dryer.

The edges of the curtain are carefully spread on a special kind of carding material, which holds them squarely and firmly, without straining or pulling. There are no pins or hooks of any kind to puncture or mar the fabric. Your finest laces can be dried on this wonderful machine and come back to you as fresh and shapely as when new.

Send us a trial pair for drying in this superior way—you will find this the most satisfactory of all methods for cleaning curtains.

Best Laundry

Townsend & Plamondon
"CLEANERS AND PRESSERS"

2249 "O" Street. B1579

Send it to the Laundry

one meter, either of them or both of them were wonderful gifts to humanity. Before there was such a thing as an anaesthetic, and I remember the day well when there wasn't such a thing, the patient would be strapped down to the table, and the arm or leg would be cut off regardless of pain. The patients would scream and cry until they were exhausted, but the surgeon had to keep on with his work. So one can readily see what an anaesthetic does.

"When anaesthetics were first used people were afraid of them. Sometimes it took from four to six men to hold a patient on the table while the anaesthetic was being administered. Even when I came to Lincoln it was not popular, and patients were afraid of it.

"When I think of the difference in things it seems as though a long time ago. We used to send out a nurse the day before to get the patient's house ready for the operation. The walls had to be covered with sheets, the table covered, and so many things done. If it were a case of emergency the doctor would have to do all of that himself, and it took a long time. There were no paved streets, no automobile then, and it took so long to get from place to place. Not a house in town was modern or even partially so.

"After St. Elizabeth's hospital was ready for patients, there wasn't a great deal of advantage because the hospital occupied a frame dwelling, not very large, and not modern. Of course the sisters were there to care for the patients and that helped some.

"An interesting thing to me was the part of the doctors of the international committee to name the five most important medicines. Anaesthetics came first, then quinine, then iron, opium and mercury.

"There was so little skill used in giving chloroform many years ago, one had to be careful. It is even harder to give than ether, because it is so easy to give just a little too much.

So easy to give just a little too much—that is why Miss Briggs is so careful and earnest in her work. The pulse, the doctors tell her the instant the muscles show, the least rigidity, and that means more of the anaesthetic must be given.

Elizabeth Briggs—

Her modesty forbids her to give credit to herself for her efficiency. She says, but it is true, that she has saved her the grief of having a patient die under the anaesthetic.

But those who know Elizabeth Briggs, know otherwise.

Wesleyan Affairs

The class Olympics for supremacy between the freshmen and sophomores at Nebraska Wesleyan has been set for the nineteenth of October on the Wesleyan athletic fields.

The newly formed student fellowship club at Wesleyan met Thursday evening in the dining room of the First Methodist church in University Place. Pres. Paul Sherlock, general secretary of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. was in the chair. Roy Youngman of the state university spoke. The chief purpose of the meeting was to discuss the quadrennial to be held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this year. Wesleyan plans to send six young people.

Miss Mildred Perkins, ex-18 Nebraska Wesleyan, of Maywood, visited Wesleyan and her Wladaw sisters in University Place over the week-end.

Mrs. R. Spickler

Do You Suffer From Backache or Pain Over Kidneys?

Wonderful Relief is Here Told

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"I suffered a great deal with pains across my back until I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric (kidney and backache) Tablets, but now have very little to complain of in the way of pains and aches. What Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets did for me they will do for others if they will but give them a trial. This medicine is worthy of the highest recommendation I can give it for kidney ailments and backache."—Mrs. Reuben Spickler, 625 5th Ave. East.

This anti-uric-remedy of Dr. Pierce's for backache and kidneys (called "An-uric") is new, but it can be had at your neighborhood drug store, or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce, Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice—Advertisement.

COAL for HEAT

The best boiler room equipment will not recover power from coal that does not contain heat.

That is why it pays to insist upon Woods Bros. SAHARA, the coal that produces a large volume of power for your plant.

Landy Clark Company
Distributors
Lincoln Havelock

DENTISTS

WHO SAVE YOU MONEY

It pays to come to our Dental Specialists whose many years of practical experience insure accuracy of fit and lasting quality of the dental work they do. By reason of our heavy volume of work and quantity purchases of supplies we actually SAVE YOU UP TO 50% of the prices ordinarily charged by small offices.

THE TIME SAVED by having us do your dentistry you can use to spend the MONEY WE SAVE YOU.

CLING TITE PLATE

either upper or lower, **\$10**
a \$20 value—price **\$10**
22K Gold Crowns\$5
Bridgework, per tooth.....\$5

WE BANISH PAIN.

DR. FARRINGTON
DOES DENTISTRY WELL
J. E. CORNER, 13th & O—ENTRANCE ON 13th St.

Open Sun-
days 10-12
Tuesdays
and Thurs-
days until 8
p. m.

Living Room Furniture AT UNUSUAL PRICE CONCESSIONS

Desirable credit arrangements may be made on these values, thus enabling one who does not have the ready cash to enjoy the ownership of so fine a living room suite.

Three car load shipments of these beautiful suites have just been received. Substantial savings are now possible. See for your self.

Three-Piece Over-Stuffed Suites
Sale Price \$225.00
Terms \$20.00 Cash, \$12.50 per month

This style consists of davenport, rocker and wing chair, best spring construction, upholstering of extra good grade or blue and fawn color, cut figured velvet. An excellent value at the regular price of \$275.00. Sale price now \$225

Mahogany Finish Cane Suites
\$175.00

Velour Spring Cushions and Loose Pillows
Terms \$15.00 Cash, \$10.00 per month.

Velour Three-Piece Suites
Sale Price \$175.00
Terms \$15.00 Cash, \$10.00 per month.

Three pieces, davenport, rocker and wing chair, webbed bottom construction, spring edge, spring back and loose spring cushions. Choice of velour, brown and taupe color, or blue and taupe. These suites are built to our order and will give perfect satisfaction, regular value \$240.00. Sale price this week only \$175

Beautiful Mohair Suites
Sale Price \$325.00
Terms \$30.00 Cash, \$17.50 per month

Never before have we offered full Mohair styles of this quality at such a low price. Only a limited number received in this shipment three pieces, davenport, large Rocker, and wing chairs. Beautiful mohair of excellent quality in the popular walnut color, spring construction and upholstery work in the best we have \$325 in our store regular selling price \$395. Special Sale Price

This Beautiful Dinner Set
100 PIECES
Special at \$29.75

A large shipment of these beautiful dinner sets came in recently and will go on sale for this week at this wonderfully low price and easy terms. \$1.00 Cash, Balance \$1.00 Per Week.

A beautiful new design, first grade, semi-porcelain with the popular Good Luck Decoration embodies the Goddess of Good Luck. The washbasin, four illustrated. A very unusual bargain, sold regularly \$3.50 to \$7.50. You will like this set, select yours tomorrow, \$1.00 Cash and \$1.00 per week.

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Hardware and Lighting. Fixtures—Stocks exceptionally complete—may be found on our floors. Visit Hardy's village for suggestions for your home. Eight completely furnished and decorated bungalows await your inspection. A trip to Hardy's village is well worth while.

Hardy's
ESTABLISHED 1871
Lincoln's Largest Furniture Store
Hardy's Give You 15 Months To Pay
SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS



Gold's Bargain News

GOLD SALES BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1923



Six Big Days...Monday to Saturday...October 15th to 20th...

The Great Semi-Annual Thrift Event at Gold's

HOME SEWING WEEK

Costume Velvets only
Beautiful, rich, imported Costume Velvets—40 in wide—the finest we have ever offered—black, navy, brown or saffron—at the yard only.....
598
32-36 inch Corduroy
23 and 25 in. washable Corduroys in coral, cerise, old rose, mignon, jade, scarlet, navy, copper-haven, navy, brown, scarlet, gray, black, beaver, orange, etc. Yd.....
89

Fine Satens at 59c Yd
Our beautiful, soft finished "Golden Glean" Satens—36 in. wide—single, double, etc.—dark and light shades—featuring at the yard only.....
59
Satinettes at 79c a yd
These 36 in. Satinettes are soft and light, although similar in high finish to satin. Plain and shadow striped effects in wanted colors. Yd.....
79
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Juno Silk Dress Crepes
A rich, heavy draping Silk, 40 in wide, in black and brown only—the wanted "Juno"—to go while the supply lasts Sewing Week at the yard.....
398
A. B. C. Silks at 98c yd
This soft, silken, dainty A. B. C. Silk, for interlining, underwear, blouses, etc.—a silk and cotton weave in a wide array of colors—wanted shades 36 in. yard.....
98
Economy Silk—very similar 68c

32 inch Romper Cloth
A good weight, fast colored material, ideal for rompers, house dresses, children's frocks, for aprons, etc. Especially priced at yard.....
29
French Gingham at 49c
32 in. fine French Gingham in neat checks, stripes, plaids, etc. regularly 59c yard—big assortment to choose from—Sewing Week, yd.....
49
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

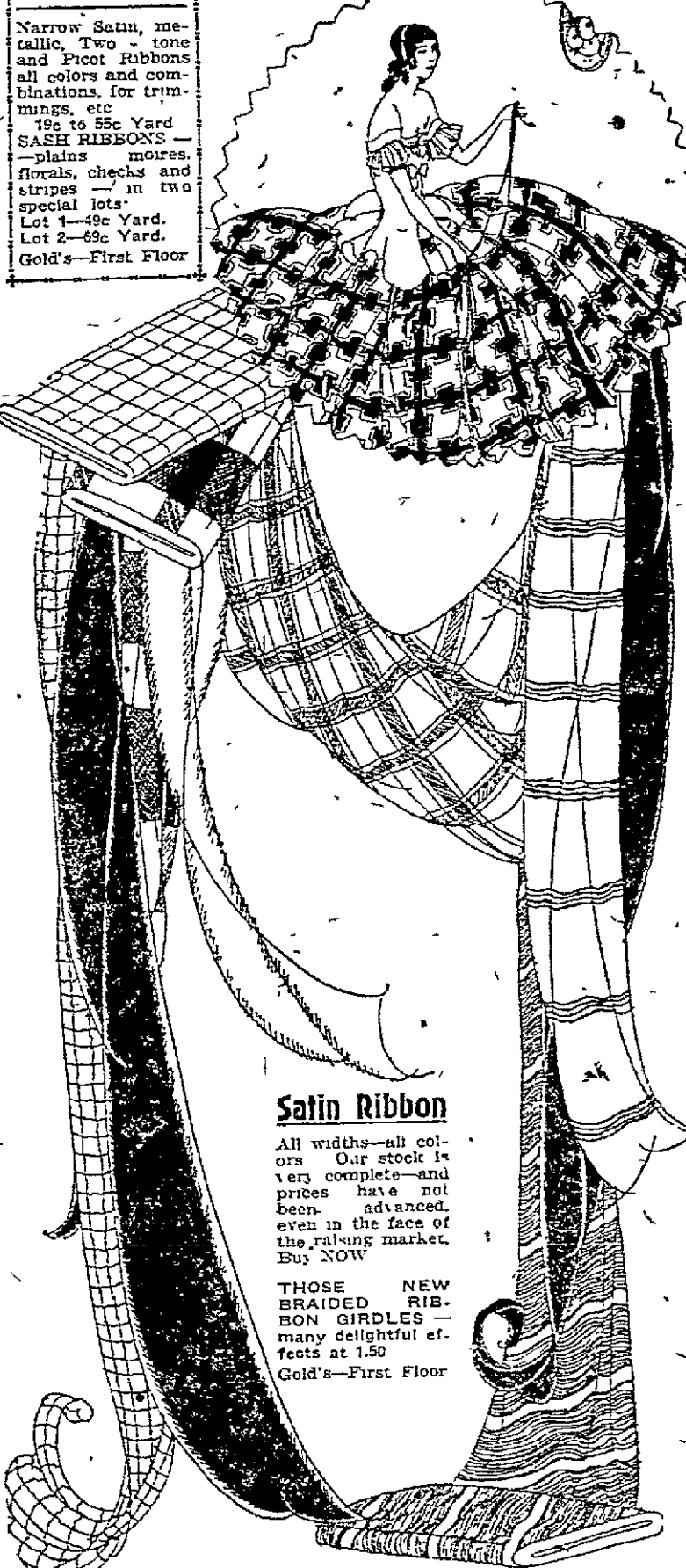
36 inch Percales yd.
A splendid fast color Percale, full yard wide, neat light and dark striped, dotted and small figured effects—Sewing Week, yd.....
20
36 in. Flannelettes yd.
15 new pieces of yard wide Flannelettes, extra heavy quality, in delightful new floral patterns and wanted colorings—at yard only.....
39
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Fine Dress Gingham
A big table lot of 32 and 27 in. Dress Gingham—new patterns and colorings in checks, plaids and solid shades—special Sewing Week, yd.....
25
Anderson Madras yd.
Wm. Anderson fast color Madras—25 in. wide—solid blue, red, black and blue-black shades—special Sewing Week, yd.....
39
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sunfast Silk Draperies at 1.59
A beautiful Sunfast Silk Drapery material, that's rich and inexpensive in gold, blue, red, black and blue-black shades, 36 inches wide, Sewing Week.....
33c
Marquisettes and Scrims
25 to 50 in. Curtains Scrims and Marquisettes in plain, barred, lace edged and novelty patterns—a varied line to choose from—Sewing Week only, at.....
1.00
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

RIBBONS!!

Narrow Satin, metallic, Two-tone and Pict. Ribbons all colors and combinations, for trimmings, etc.
19c to 55c Yard
SASH RIBBONS—plains, moires, florals, checks and stripes—in two special lots.
Lot 1—45c Yard.
Lot 2—65c Yard.
Gold's—First Floor.



Satin Ribbon

All widths—all colors. Our stock is very complete—prices have not been advanced, even in the face of the ruling market. Buy NOW!
THOSE NEW BRAIDED RIBBON GIRDLES—many delightful effects at 1.50
Gold's—First Floor.

Now the important economy event that points the way to more and better clothes—and at no more cost. For our big Home Sewing Week exposition and sale of the new silks, wool and cotton fabrics, white goods and other needed fabrics, laces, embroideries, dress trimmings, notions, sewing needs, corsets and accessories bring savings of the most emphatic character and gives you FREE (see offer below) the new McCall PRINTED Patterns with which any woman can make at home all the fall and winter clothes for herself and the children!

Below we list but a small part of the substantial underpricings this great semi-annual event brings to the home and the professional dressmaker and to her patrons. Sale begins Monday—many lots are limited so it will pay you to come early as you can.

Mail Orders Filled, Postpaid, As Usual. Samples Sent Out-of-Town Folk Upon Request!
S & H. Green Trading Stamps Are An Extra Saving on All Purchases!

McCALL'S PRINTED PATTERNS.... FREE!

To acquaint YOU with the superior advantages of the McCall PRINTED Patterns, we'll give you FREE—during Sewing Week—any Pattern you select if you purchase at the same time the materials for making the garments chosen. (This offer does not apply to low-priced cottons.)
VISIT OUR NEW McCALL PATTERN SECTION—a bigger, better, daylight Pattern Department
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

During Sewing Week

Beautiful 36 and 40 in. Silks at 1.98

With the upward trend of the silk market it would be impossible for us to replace these Silks at this low price. However they were contracted for at the lower prices of months ago and we can offer these beautiful and wanted Silks while they last Sewing Week at less than replacement cost today. Included are:

Heavy, 40 inch Silk Crepe-de-Chines..... 36 inch Pure Dye Dress Satins and Taffetas.....
—good, heavy quality, pure dye Taffetas and Satins in a wide range of popular colors.

"Gilt Edge" Black Satin 40 in. Crepe Georgette 40 inch Printed Crepes
—our famed quality extra heavy, 36 inch black Satin reduced this week to 1.98 yard —a heavy, firm quality in black and 20 light and high shades—at 1.98 yard —the balance of our stock—included in this great sale lot at the yard.....

Certainly a wonderful opportunity to buy beautiful, new Silks for dresses, skirts, linings, petticoats, underwear, blouses, etc. at a low bargain price that cannot be duplicated later. All the favorite fall shades and staple colors are in the great lot.

40 inch Satin Canton Crepes, at 2.98 40 inch Canton and Flat Crepes

Beautiful Satin Canton Crepe in black, navy blue and brown only—a splendor, heavy quality, 40 inches wide—that is a remarkably good value at this low Sewing Week price. Offered at only.....
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

1.98 to 2.49 Wool Dress Goods at the Yard... 1.69

A great Sewing Week feature of 40 to 54 inch Woolens in the favorite weaves and weights—values regularly 1.98 and 2.49—for dresses, skirt, school frocks, coats, etc.—all at this one low special price—yard.....

40 in. ALL WOOL TAFFETAS—in black, navy, blue, brown, maroon, wine, etc.—a splendid weight and quality.
RICH, 44 in. WOOL RATINES—in brown, henna, almond, navy, carlet, fawn, black, etc.—excellent weight.
40 in. FINE FRENCH SERGES—in eight different shades including the favorite navy blue, brown and black.
OTTOMANS, PLAIDS, STRIPES—45 inch all wool Ottomans, also 45 to 54 in. Plaids and Stripes, in desired colors.
54 inch Wool Jersey at 1.98
The popular all wool Jersey—54 inches wide—in black, scarlet, wine, copper-haven, beaver, henna, Kelly, etc.—regularly 2.49 yard—at this big event.
54 inch Tweed Coatlines.....
54 inch Tweed Coatlines in smart blue, valise or green mixed effects—regularly 2.49 yard—priced for Sewing Week selling at the yard only.....
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 to 54 in. Worsteds-on sale yd.
A big double table lot of 36 to 54 inch Worsteds such as 54 in. Sackings in navy, khaki, brown, Oxford, 36 inch Serges, Shadow Checks, Granite weaves, etc. in navy, brown, black, green, gray, red, etc.—all Sewing Week
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

54 inch Wool Jersey at 1.98
The popular all wool Jersey—54 inches wide—in black, scarlet, wine, copper-haven, beaver, henna, Kelly, etc.—regularly 2.49 yard—at this big event.
54 inch Tweed Coatlines.....
54 inch Tweed Coatlines in smart blue, valise or green mixed effects—regularly 2.49 yard—priced for Sewing Week selling at the yard only.....
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

54 in Plaids and Checks-sale yd.
New fall Checks and Plaids 54 inches wide all wool, in rich dark colorings, also tweed effects, for smart Skirts, Suits, Dresses, Etc. Special beginning Monday at this low Sewing Week price—yard only.....
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

The Big Sewing Week Sale of Notions!



Big savings on the little things you need for the sewing basket. Use this add for your shopping list. Check your needs now.

Coats' Spool Cotton, (limit of 6) 6 for 25c
Kohinoor Snap Fasteners, 7c doz., 3 doz. 20c
Hooks and Eyes, black or white, dozen .05c
Twill Tape—white of black, 7 yd. piece 10c
Bias Tape—all widths black, white, colors 10c
Hook and Eye Tape, black, white, yard .22c
Dress Linings, white nainsook, all sizes 39c
Hickory Elastic—all widths, black, white .05c
Conqueror Spool Cotton, all sizes, black or white, 3 spools 01c
Cotton Rick Rack, white, at yard 01c
Kleinert's Dress Shields, size 2 or 3 33c

Nainsook Dress Lining, all sizes, white 50c
Warren's Featherbone Belting, 1 1/2, 2 inch per yard 22c
Mercerized Rick Rack, all colors, yd. 02c
Gold Eye Needles—10 assorted to paper .02c
Thimbles, best quality, at each 05c
Collar Bands, all sizes, made to fit 10c
Silk Seam Binding—all colors, 8 yds. 35c
Pearl Buttons, 2 hole or fishteye, 12 on card, 3 cards for 10c
Barbour's Linen Thread, 200 yard spools 19c

Notions and small wares of every character at special low prices every woman will want to profit by. Check the list—now.

Coats' Merc. Crochet Cotton, all colors 07c

Brass Pins—300 count papers 05c
Tape Measures—good ones 10c
Spool Holders—a handy sewing necessity 25c
Blanket Binding—white, pink, blue, yd. 25c
Worlap Snap Fasteners—card of 12 05c
Cable Cord, black or white, small 2c yard; large, per yard 04c
Darning Cotton, all colors—15 yd. spool 07c
Sackings Cotton, 300 yard spools, only 07c
Buttons—Dress, Suit, Coat Buttons—all styles and sizes—25c dozen to 75c each.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Home Sewing Week



Says the Woman on the Corner to the Women Across the Way

"There's hardly a hint to the pretty clothes I can have when I make them myself. My ordinary clothes budget seems to stretch endlessly." She didn't say, because they both understood, that one of the reasons for this state of affairs was that she used the McCall Printed Pattern—the Printed Pattern which is so easy to use, so accurate in its style. But they both came down to our pattern department to see all of the new styles for fall and winter. Hundreds of them to choose from! THESE PATTERNS FREE—during Sewing Week—See the offer above!
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Hope Muslin 16 1-2 yd
Just 500 yards of genuine Hope Muslin—36 in wide—full bleached, for Sewing Week selling beginning Monday while it lasts, yard.....
16 1/2
Big Cotton Batts at yd
Cotton Batts for comforter-making—big, 3 lb ones clean, white cotton, usually 12c—22 1/2 in. sheet special Sewing Week at.....
98
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 inch Outing 22c yd
A good weight, 36 inch Outing Flannel, 22c quality in a big array of light fancy patterns, much for Sewing Week selling at the yard only.....
22
White Outing 16c a yd
25 pieces of this 26 in. Outing Flannel—full bleached white and good weight on sale during Sewing Week while it lasts at yard only.....
16
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Linen Table Cloths at 2.98
Two 16x70 inch linen Pattern Cloths in a nice array of handsome patterns—50 only in the lot to go Sewing Week while they last at.....
2.98
Pattern Cloths 1-5 Off
An odd lot of slightly soiled Pattern Cloths—mercerized, sized 65x90, 70 and 72x125 in offered while they last at a discount of 20%
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Bolt Long Cloth 1.79
Imperial Long Cloth—50" and fine—in bolts of 10 yards—36 in wide—finished for the needle—at bolt only 1.98 and.....
1.79
36 inch Nainsook at 1.19
A fine soft Nainsook, 36 inches wide, ideal for baby garments, for underthings, etc. white—featuring while it lasts Sewing Week at yard.....
1.19
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Beacon Robe Blankets 4.65
Beacon Bath Robe Blankets complete with cords, frogs, etc.—rich color, ventral, floral and Indian patterns—special Sewing Week.....
4.65
Bath Robes at 79c
25 in. Beacon Bath Robes—rich new patterns and colorings, thick and warm for cozy robes at yard.....
79c
(McCall Robe pattern with every adult length)
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

81 inch Sheetina at 45c
This is an 81 in. Sheetina, full bleached, weight, soft, finished. An exceptional buy at this special Sewing Week price. While it lasts, yd.....
45
Peterell Tubing at 33c
42 inch Peterell Tubing—a bleached tubing that every housewife knows and prefers. It's the best tubing for Sewing Week price. The yard only.....
33
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Out-of-Town Folk: Send us your mail orders if you're unable to attend this event in person. Samples of yard goods gladly sent—prepaid, upon request. We pay the postage on all orders.



New Fancy Satens at 69c
36 in. figured Satens in a wide array of colorings—lovely, floral and geometrical designs, attractively priced at yard, 98c, 78c and.....
69c
Wanted Nels at 89c yd.
Tuscan Nels, Flirt Nels, Caement Nels, etc. in this great special Sewing Week lot—all new patterns and designs—ultra sold at 1.09 and 1.10 yard yard only.....
89c
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

All Linen Table Damasks 1.95
Splendid weight, 72 inch all pure Linen Table Damasks—bleached in five attractive patterns—featuring for Sewing Week selling at this low price while it lasts at yard.....
1.95
72 in. Damasks at 79c
These are excellent quality Table Damasks—full mercerized, bleached 72 inches wide—in a number of exceptionally pleasing patterns. On sale at the yard.....
79c
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star does not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising.

NEBRASKA'S STADIUM

Nebraska's new stadium furnishes the inspiration for a special section of this newspaper today.
There are many facts in connection with the stadium, which the Nebraska booster should know, and which he should tell to the people of other states. It represents a milestone in the history of University of Nebraska athletics. But the stadium is more than athletic equipment for a great university. Dedicated to the memory of 80,000 magnificent young men, who left their homes in this state to uphold their country's flag on foreign battlefields, it should arouse reverent thoughts in the hearts and minds of so many nations have had the habit of memorializing heroic deeds and sacrifices by monuments of great marble, generally of great beauty but little utility. Here is a memorial that is different. It is to provide means whereby the young men may fit themselves more perfectly to carry on the uncompleted tasks of their comrades.

We like to think that it was this underlying thought of a memorial to Nebraska's heroes which made the stadium possible. If it was this sentiment which caused the people of Nebraska to contribute so generously, then who shall say they are forgetful. No other public undertaking has been financed in the fashion that served to build Nebraska's stadium. Not a cent of the half million dollars required for its construction came from public tax levy. The stadium fund was the voluntary contribution by the citizens of a great commonwealth. From every city and town in the state, and from far away points in other states, the money poured in until the goal had been reached. And when the final tabulation was completed, it was found that 10,800 people contributed to Nebraska's memorial stadium.

As an engineering feat, the stadium ranks well with the greatest public projects in Nebraska.
Seventy thousand cubic yards of dirt were excavated to level the stadium field. A towering structure of steel and concrete, equal in height to a 6-story building—each stand over a half a mile in length, and a half a block wide—it is an imposing monument. The over-all length of the stadium is 760 feet, and its width is 361 feet. The length of each stand is 476 feet, and the width 136 feet. It is 72 feet in height.

With a permanent seating capacity of 30,000, and a maximum capacity of 47,000 through the construction of temporary stands, Nebraska's stadium should be ample to handle the crowds, which desire to attend football games, for years to come.

Over 12,000 cubic yards of concrete were required in the building of the stadium. This was reinforced by 660 tons of steel. For the concrete, sixty-four carloads of cement and 450 carloads of gravel were needed. Over 350,000 feet of lumber went into the concrete forms. Over 125,000 gallons of water was used in mixing.

The four rows of seats in the box section have a seating capacity of 923. There are 47 rows in the main section, with a seating capacity of 22,338. The balcony includes fifteen rows, with a seating capacity of 6,770. The outside running track is 2,100 feet in length. The indoor running track is twenty feet in width. The room for indoor games is 430 feet long and 45 feet wide. Yet so carefully planned and constructed, there is no lost space in the stadium, and the maximum comfort for spectators has been provided.

Nebraska's stadium, which is to be formally dedicated in a few days, represents a dream which has persisted in spite of the most discouraging setbacks.

For years, Cornhusker football teams brought distinction and honor to Nebraska with a record unequalled by any collegiate eleven in the United States. Year after year, the Huskers charged to a Missouri Valley championship year after year, they turned their backs representing the most prominent universities in America. They did this under handicaps of limited gymnasium facilities, and a playing field which did not deserve the name.

It is a matter for felicitation and congratulation that those who refused to accept defeat are now witnessing the fruition of their years of work and planning. Nebraska's stadium spells bigger things for the state university. Its use will not be restricted to athletic events, but through it, the university will be in a position to accept community leadership in civic matters. It will have a fitting place to offer for the staging of historical pageants, and similar undertakings which serve to awaken the pride of a happy and prosperous state.

And above all, it will serve as a useful reminder that 80,000 splendid, courageous Nebraskans, responded to their country's appeal when a ruthless enemy attempted to substitute the doctrine of might for what civilized nations had come to recognize as right and just.

The man who says he would like to see the woman who could make a fool out of him can do so by glancing at the next pretty one who happens to pass his way.

GERMANY'S MONEY PROBLEM.

President Ebert and Chancellor Strasseman have served notice on the German people that henceforth taxes must be paid in gold. In many of the German communities, the paper mark is no longer a medium of exchange, but instead the people are resorting to the old primitive system of commodity bartering.

If there is any means by which the rest of the world can gauge the misery and degradation of a once proud empire, it is supplied by the announcement of the government that it will no longer accept paper marks in payment of taxes. In so doing, the German government is finally and definitely repudiating its own currency.

No single factor should serve to arouse deeper sympathy for the German people than the outrage committed against them by their government at the behest and dictation of the great industrialists. History reveals few examples of an entire nation heartlessly robbed by those sworn to administer its affairs. Yet, that is the crime which may be charged against the militarists and industrialists of Germany. Germany, through her leaders played a smooth game on her enemies in the months immediately following the armistice. She manipulated her finances in such a fashion that she not only escaped reparations, but she actually was able to make the allies pay her millions.

Now the worm has turned.

The systematic depreciation of the German mark was continued until it actually is not worth the paper it is printed upon. The German people no longer have any faith in it. But more important, they have no faith in the government which permitted them to be so ruthlessly plundered by the great industrial giants of Germany, and losing faith in their government, there can be no substitute for the mark introduced at a value in excess of its intrinsic worth. Germany has discovered that the value of a flexible, mobile currency depends upon the faith of its people.

DIVIDENDS ON SERVICE.

Nothing is more appert than that the spirit of co-operation is abroad in the land, the inclination toward mutual helpfulness between neighbors and neighborhoods being more plainly seen at this time than ever heretofore. There is scarcely a village in Nebraska too small to support a commercial or community club, the object of the members being to aid as well as to entertain one another, benefitting themselves, by being of some use to the world at large.

The people as a whole are learning that the greatest source of success as well as of happiness, is service, and the principal struggle in many communities, is between citizens or groups of citizens, each seeking to outdo the other, in the promotion of beneficent enterprises. These rivalries are of course always friendly and the results most happy for all concerned.

It is not to be understood that all of these efforts the purely altruistic, for people are realizing more and more that the best way to help themselves is to help others. It is for this reason that the Lions club of Hastings is backing the boys and girls of Adams county in the raising of dairy stock. The members of the club know that by making their county the leading dairy county of the state they will vastly increase its wealth, and thus stimulate every line of business carried on in their city.

It is this same spirit which is responsible for the co-operative improvement of the highways leading into towns and villages in all parts of Nebraska. The business and professional men of these places appreciate the pleasure and satisfaction resulting from the use of smooth hard roads and they desire these for themselves. But they also know that the farmers, who are assisting in the improvement work, will take advantage of the same and visit the towns more frequently, with consequent benefit to the business of the community.

Other results from this source are the marking of highways and the maintenance of tourist parks, both of great benefit to the public at large and only indirectly helping those responsible for them. There can be no doubt, however, that in the end they pay big dividends to their promoters, though perhaps these may not always be in cash.

AUTUMN IN NEBRASKA.

This autumn season in Nebraska bids fair to be a repetition of that two years ago, when people were still picking a few tomatoes, overbearing strawberries, and blooming flowers in their back yards as late as the first week in November. There has been no killing frost in the state, except in the extreme northwest, and much of the vegetation is still green.

When William Cullen Bryant wrote his poem about "The Melancholy Days" he was describing the climate of New England, not that of the trans-Mississippi region. Back there, autumn is indeed a melancholy season, with its chilling north winds and its cold, dismal, rainy days. But out here in this realm of sunshine, summer-very often lingers in the lap of fall. It is nothing uncommon in Nebraska to run along into December before the first real cold snap comes.

We have not yet seen "the last rose of summer" in these parts. This morning, a rosebush was observed filled with pink buds almost ready to burst open. The asters, zinnias and even some of the nasturtiums are still bearing flowers. A few strawberries are being picked and tomatoes are still rather plentiful.

Overhead, the trees are revealing splendid color schemes of yellow, gold, brown, pink, red and purple, mingled with the green of summer days that linger. Something seldom seen, even in this balmy fall climate, is the walnut trees clothed in bright yellow, as many of them now are. The elms, cottonwoods, ash, pin oaks, and lindens, arrayed in their gorgeous variegated hues, are a delight to the eye of the nature-lover. Very soon, also, the red oaks will be putting on their festive autumn garments.

This is the time of year when Nebraskans get their compensation for enduring the hot, sweltering temperatures of July and August, and an occasional blizzard which sweeps the state in the winter season. It is easy to forget those discomforts while we are enjoying the ideal conditions of a perfect autumn season.

Thank you, Jack Frost, for deferring your visit. Stay away just a little longer, please, and let us see the whole show until the curtain falls.

MIDDLE WEST SIGHT SEERS.

Middle westerners are the most traveled people of the United States and Mississippi valley states and cities are consequently being advertised the world over. In spite of reports that this part of the nation is hardest hit by the readjustment of the world's finances, the farming states continue to furnish the great bulk of tourists in this country and more than their proportionate share of visitors to foreign lands.

Perhaps one reason is that the two coasts are generally considered the playgrounds of the country, the one offering the big cities, the best theatres the brightest lights, the nation's capital, the social and style headquarters, the other the ideal winter and summer climate, the movies, the year around ocean sports and the lure of going west. To these two coasts the middle west travels in great numbers, scattering a goodly supply of money as it goes.

But even in resorts which are more nearly in the territory from whence the tourists come, the middle westerners are found to outnumber those from any other section of the country. Figures at Yellowstone national park for the season just closed, show that one fourth of all the visitors to that park this last summer came from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The middle west raises the greatest crop of sight-seers in the world.

THE PAVING RECORD.

More than \$105,000,000 was spent in the United States during the year ending August 1, 1923 for street paving, an increase of more than \$4,000,000 over the previous year. Nearly \$100,000,000 more in paving was planned or contemplated at the date mentioned and bonds amounting to \$88,000,000 and more had been sold to finance these improvements during the year. These figures are compiled by the Asphalt Association and indicate that the growth of improved roadways and streets is keeping pace with the increase in numbers and utility of the automobile.

Nebraska ranks well in the lead in amount of paving done and contemplated and amount of bonds sold, being fourth in the last named list with Ohio, North Carolina and Texas leading. In amount of paving authorized during the past year Ohio and Missouri lead the states of the nation. During the year named Nebraska authorized an expenditure on roads amounting to \$2,170,357 while bonds sold during the year in this state amounted to \$4,850,650.

GREATER PANAMA TRAFFIC.

An average of fourteen ships pass through the Panama canal daily at present, according to the latest report, dated September 15 and just made public and the average daily tolls are more than \$64,000. The daily tolls have increased steadily this year, being \$48,000 last January and reaching the high point in July when the average was more than \$88,000 daily.

Charges for use of the canal are regulated by an act of congress which fixes them at a certain figure for each class of ships, per net vessel ton, being 100 cubic feet of space. For the ordinary vessel this charge is \$1.20 per net vessel ton and as shown above this is an average of more than \$4,000 for each ship passing through.

It has been said that life is a continuous struggle for existence, but the fat man finds it is a continuous struggle to keep his collar from falling.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Are the Rich Happy?

The Heart-rending Testimony of Those Who Have

Let me admit at the outset that I write this essay with inadequate material. I have never known, I have never seen, any rich people. Very often I have thought that I had found them. But I turned out that it was not so. They were not rich at all. They were quite poor. They were hard up. They were pushed for money. They didn't know where to turn for ten thousand dollars.

In all the cases that I have examined this same error has crept in. I had often imagined, from the fact of people keeping fifteen servants, that they were rich. I had supposed that because a woman rode down town in a limousine, she must be a fifty-dollar hat, she must be well-to-do. Not at all. All these people turn out on examination to be not rich. They are cramped. They say it themselves. Pinched. I think is the word they use. When I see a glittering group of eight people in a stage box at the opera, I look to them and am pinched. The fact that they ride home in a limousine has nothing to do with it.

A friend of mine who has ten thousand dollars a year told me that he was not rich. He found it quite impossible to keep up with the rich. On his income he couldn't do it. A family that I know who have twenty thousand a year couldn't keep up with the rich. They can't keep up with the rich. There is no use in trying.

Cruel and Bitter Experiences. A man that I respect very much who has an income of \$10,000 a year has told me with the greatest frankness that he finds it absolutely impossible to keep up with the rich. He says it is being poor. He says he can only give a home dinner—what he calls a home dinner—takes three men and two women to serve it—and he begs me to stop at his house.

As far as I remember, I have never met Mr. Morgan. But I know that if he did, he would tell me that he found it quite impossible to keep up with the rich. On the other hand there are, and there must be, rich people somewhere. I run across traces of them all the time. The janitor in the building where I work has told me that he has a rich uncle in England who is in the South Western railway and gets ten pounds a week. He says the railway wouldn't know what to do without him in the same way that the rich uncle at my house has a rich uncle. He lives in Winnipeg and owns his own house, clear, and has two girls at the high school.

On these and other reported cases of richness I cannot vouch for them myself. My judgment is that the rich undergo cruel trials and bitter tragedies of which the poor know nothing.

Selling One's Very Bonds. In the first place I find that the rich suffer perpetually from money troubles. They are always short of money. They are always short of money. They are always short of money. They are always short of money.

There was silence for a moment. But I knew already what Fowler was going to say. I could feel it coming. "Meadows," he said presently, "I'm not going to speak with a little emotion as possible. I'm leaving you."

"Yes," he said, "it is, about Meadows." A Dark Chapter. There was silence for a moment. But I knew already what Fowler was going to say. I could feel it coming.

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"He says he can give me only a plain meal, and begs me to put up with it."

going to take a little suit of ten rooms and four baths in the Grand Palmyer Hotel, and rough it there for the winter.

And the Brighter Side. Yet one must not draw a picture of the rich in colors altogether gloomy. There are cases, among hundreds of genuine, light-hearted happiness.

I have observed that this is especially the case among those of the rich who have the good fortune to be ruined.

Once the rich are ruined, they are—as far as my observation goes—all right. They can then have anything they want.

I saw this point illustrated again just recently. I was talking with a friend of mine and a motor passed bearing a neatly dressed young man chatting gaily with a pretty woman. My friend raised his hat and gave it a jaunty and cheery swing in the air as if to waive goodnight and happiness.

"Poor old Edward Overjoy!" he said, as the motor moved out of sight. "What's wrong with him?" I asked.

"Hadden't you heard?" said my friend. "He's ruined—absolutely ruined—not a cent left."

"Dear me!" I said. "That's awfully hard. I suppose he'll have to sell that beautiful motor?"

My friend shook his head. "Oh, no," he said. "He'll hardly do that. I don't think his wife would care to sell that."

My friend was right. The Overjoys have not sold their motor. Neither have they sold their magnificent sandstone residence. They are too much attached to it to believe, to sell it. Some people thought they would have given up their motor and their home. But it appears not. They are too musical to care to do that. Meantime it is a matter of general notoriety that the Overjoys are absolutely ruined.

But, they are not a single cent poorer. They could buy Overjoy—so I am informed—for ten dollars.

But I observe that he still wears a sea lined coat worth at least five hundred dollars.

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quires one Buffalo county man, himself a farmer. "Don't we know how to work our heads and get a great deal of money for it?"

"Yes," he said, "but we can't make a profit feeding our products at double or treble the price we pay, we must be asleep. What is wrong?"

Co-Operative Marketing. (York News-Times.) At Atlantic, Iowa, stockmen had a great sale of western cattle. It was a co-operative affair and a sort of experiment. But the cattle sold well and both buyers and sellers were well pleased with the experiment for it found they got good cattle, fair prices and saved considerable expense.

This idea is going to grow. The great livestock market managers must take cognizance of the innovation for it may grow to be a great competitor of the auction market as now maintained. The item of expense is the paramount feature of the co-operative plan. It is claimed the charges in connection with the sale of livestock are much less than those of the regular market managers will have to readjust their charges of various sorts to meet the new method of co-operative marketing.

Good Manners Essential. (Merina Messenger.) Driving into the dazzling lights of an oncoming car is dangerous business—dangerous alike to the dazzled and the dazzler. And it is so unnecessary. To dim the lights of a car is so simple and easy a task that it seems that the danger involved by not doing so would be a calamity to the motorist. Another car at night to take this simple precaution against the possibility of accident to his own car as well as the cars of others. It should not take the motorist approaching a car at night to bring about the dimming of headlights. Common decency demands that a motorist practice this simple rule of night driving etiquette. For it is etiquette, and simple and good manners are just as essential on the road as in the ballroom.

Senate the Better. (Trenton Republican-Leader.) The state is to be canvassed by petitions calling for a vote to abolish the state senate. It seems that there is no end to the foolishness of some people who can think of any one who attended a session of the legislature can easily see which house should be abolished, if either one is to be, and in simple manners are just as essential on the road as in the ballroom.

What's Wrong With Them? (Kearney Democrat.) From the states of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan inquiries have been made as to the cause of the great loss of alfalfa hay to be used for feeding dairy cattle. Freight rates on hay shipped that distance will range from ten to fifteen cents a ton, making the hay cost the farmer \$25.00 to \$30.00. These farmers will make money feeding dairy cattle, and yet here in Buffalo county, where we raise the hay, the dairy industry is sadly neglected. What is wrong with our farmers?"

It is perhaps in the homes—

Here and There

As To Slackers. (Omaha, Drovers' Journal—Chicago Herald and Examiner.) "The war is over, so let us forgive the slackers and quit talking about them," remarked a business man of a certain Nebraska town a few days ago.

Some fifteen months ago the station platform at Omaha was occasionally lined with a row of flag-draped caskets. Some small town Nebraska boy, was coming home to mingle his dust with the soil of his native state. For the inanimate occupant of that casket the great patriotic-miracle of the world had it that he was coming home to mingle his dust with the soil of his native state.

Suppose this must be true. These gentlemen are business men, and they speak. But it is a disturbing thought. It implies that mere man has either no special interest in how he looks, or else no real belief in his competence. In either case it is an arraignment. But we fear the second charge is the one that has to be met. For a man who doesn't care how he looks is usually a poor specimen of a man. But let the man also have a little fun.

Personally, we feel that to buy clothes is a privilege not lightly to be given up. The purchase of a suit, or an overcoat, or even a necktie, successfully negotiated, gives us a kind of warm glow. Confidence in ourselves increases, and we realize that we have managed the whole affair, we step out with our chin up, we are ready for anything.

Buying new clothes is one of the very few of indoor sports. Is it to be turned over, by four males out of five, to the ladies? Perish the thought. Let them buy as they will. We do not begrudge them their joy. But let the men also have a little fun.

Tobacco Prohibition. (St. Louis City Journal.) The declaration of Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps, of Washington, that the time "has come when the ministers must fight the reform in the way that will meet resistance everywhere from persons in high and low places, from persons cultured and uncultured, from the rich and the poor, from the famous and the obscure. Tobacco prohibition is a meddlesome mischievous thing that promises nothing of success for the simple reason that it has nothing of merit to recommend its support. One may wonder how much thought preceded the statement that a man's clean lungs cannot breathe clean air on our paved streets today," which was followed by the exhortation to fight "the tobacco evil." The content of tobacco smoke in the atmosphere breathed on the paved streets of any city is infinitesimally small. It may be one of the dirtiest of per cent, but it is likely that it is really much less.

Just how tobacco is connected with violation of the prohibition laws must be explained by Rev. Mr. Phelps farther than to say tobacco users are also users of liquor. The effort was not made to establish that such persons drank liquor because they used tobacco. That could not be established because there are thousands of tobacco users, who not only do not use liquor now, but who never have used it. Many doctors of the gospel are tobacco users, but they are clean men nevertheless, sober, thoughtful, hard working and sincere spiritual advisers to their people.

Too much reform in the way of laws on the part of ministers opposed to this, or that is bound to hamper that bigger thing, the real work of the churches of which they are the heads.

Reform in Legal Procedure. (Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch.) Some time ago, the New Orleans Times-Picayune charged upon lawyers and judges the responsibility for inefficiency in the administration of justice in America. Thomas W. Shelton, chairman of the American Bar association's committee on uniform judicial procedure, wrote to the editor a letter of objection to this charge, and laid the responsibility for the evil at the door of congress.

The Times-Picayune retorted its charge at last, since the dominant influence in congress is, and regularly has been, that of its lawyer members. If it is true, as Mr. Shelton asserts, that lawyers and judges engaged in the administration of justice are "tied hand and foot by a hodgepodge of conflicting, rigid statutes enacted by the legislative department of which the lawyers are sworn to take advantage, even to the extent of resisting the judge in his efforts to administer justice," it is also true that this hodgepodge of conflicting statutes is a lawyer-made product, and can be reformed, made, and only when, the large percentage of lawyers in congress consent to do so.

All this emphasizes the fact that there are lawyers and lawyers. The sessions of the American Bar association are almost invariably in control of the matter, and the result is a reform in legal procedure. But when we come to choosing lawyers as congressmen, somehow or other we go predominantly to the nonreforming class. If we are to get

meadow brooks. That fragrance is gone soon after the sun has found the flowers. They are too delicate for his impetuosity.

The morning birds, glancing in the lavender light through the tree tops, are not known to the urbanized poet in bed. Neither does he see the bright-eyed field flowers, gleaming amidst the tree-like grasses, their feathery heads yet sparkling with a frosting of dew. There is an exquisite sorrow in the breath of the morning that nature by her law has laid upon the flowers. They are too delicate for his impetuosity.

The finest charm is gone from the face of nature by the law of dew. It reaches its culmination two of three hours earlier. By the time the summer sun has mounted half way to the meridian the leaves and petals begin to look faded, dry and uninviting. The daisies and dandelions lose their stately splendor and the more delicate blossoms are half-closed or wilted. The cup of the morning has been drained, the breath of life has been spread for the soul of man is over and cleared away, while the lazy body has kept the soul benumbed in bed.

The bed is a snare and a betrayer in two different ways. First, it lures to too much sleeping. All the achievements of great and memorable things the Napoleons, the Shakespeares, the Colmans have been disdained. It is a good to restore the powers of the real hard worker, and it restores them quickly. It has no after-effects. The bed is a snare and a betrayer in two different ways. First, it lures to too much sleeping. All the achievements of great and memorable things the Napoleons, the Shakespeares, the Colmans have been disdained. It is a good to restore the powers of the real hard worker, and it restores them quickly. It has no after-effects. The bed is a snare and a betrayer in two different ways. First, it lures to too much sleeping. All the achievements of great and memorable things the Napoleons, the Shakespeares, the Colmans have been disdained. It is a good to restore the powers of the real hard worker, and it restores them quickly. It has no after-effects. 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On a Plot of Ground, 50 by 80, C. R. Miller, of Lincoln, Raised Nineteen Varieties of Vegetables; Five Hardy Edibles, Three Herbs and Nine Kinds of Fruit

BY LULU MAE COE.

A bit of ground—no bigger than a pocket handkerchief. A little rocky, probably more than a little hilly, in the center a dot of a house, covering the least possible amount of the ground.

Stretching away on all sides to the very restricted limits, greenery, rows and rows of dark green shading into a paler green, returning to the richer color and ending in the dimmest of tints. Not the green of shrubs and flowers, but the green of lettuce and chives and Brussels sprouts. The green that feeds the family in the little house and leaves a portion over to carry to market.

Stretching away in orderly profusion—even though the stretching is of so modest a nature—rows and rows of vegetables. Long rows for those that sell well, short rows for family consumption, not beds for those to be forced for capricious spring appetites. There a few grape vines, if possible, beneath their sheltering shade, a few bushes, and tightly pressed against them a row of feathery tops, then something darker. Picturesque in its neatness, its compactness and its perfection is the tiny garden.

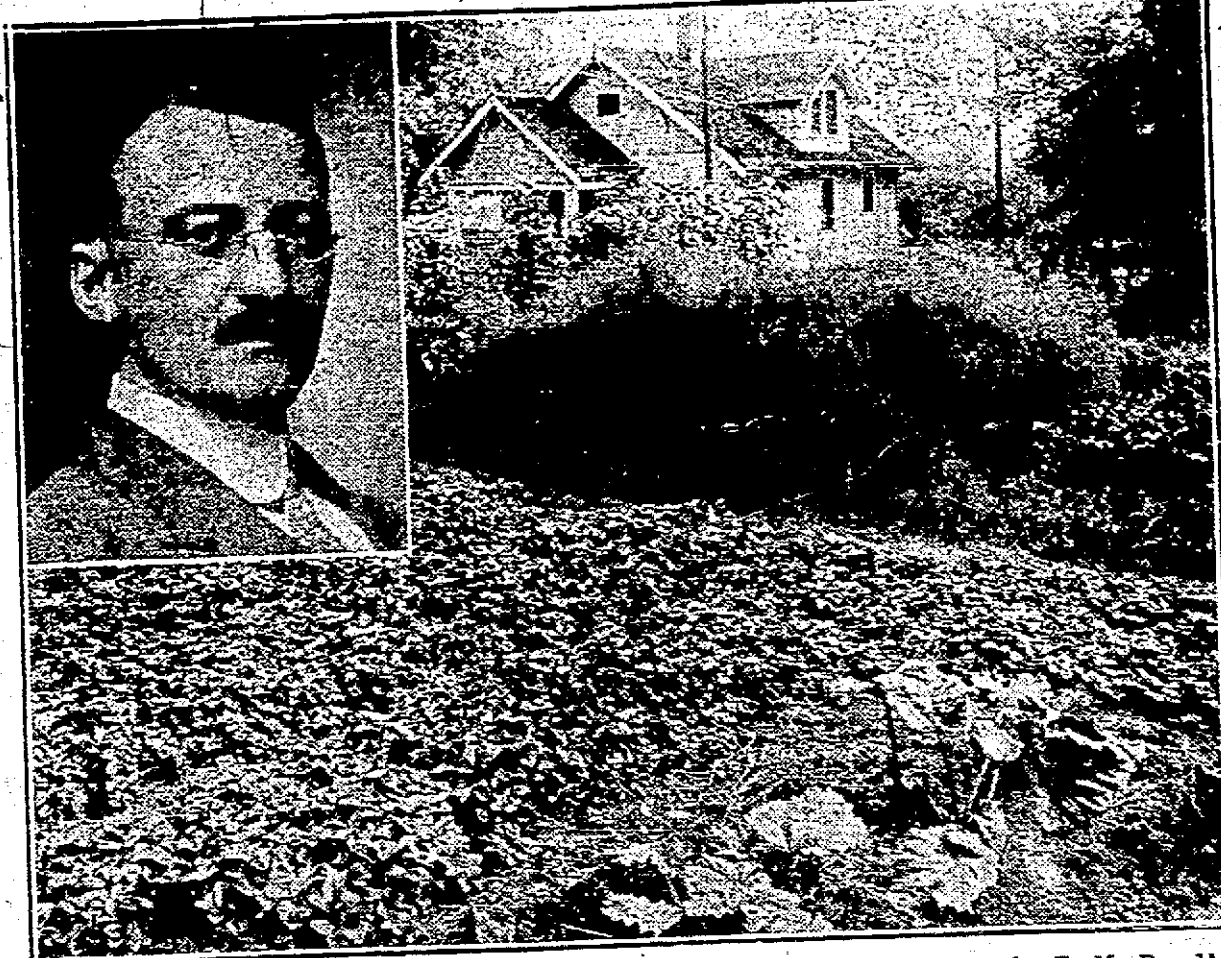
That is the petite culture of the French.

Not a bit of the good soil wasted. Not a yard of the ground that does not yield its return. Not one corner of the little plot of yard that does not have something growing—something useful and edible and saleable.

Carefully Planned.

Nowhere is the problem of drawing the maximum yield and profit from the square yard of land so painstakingly worked out as in the little gardens of France. There on a piece of ground, about as large as an American kitchen garden, families not only live on the produce, but live extremely well. The French have learned, as perhaps no others, the art of intensive gardening.

Here in the United States we have not had to learn such things. Here we have had land for all corners, and to spare. Endless acres have not needed intensive farming. Boundless fields have permitted of indifferent culture and many an acre could lie uncared for. There has been so



—Photostat Garden by MacDonald.

C. Roy Miller and one corner of his garden, from which, by a little intensive culture, he procures the necessary vegetables for a family of six or nine the year around. The garden plot is of very modest dimensions, but not one foot of it is allowed to be non-productive.

much ground that we could take it lavishly, and were content to receive only that which it yielded easily. And in the city, we have said: "Such a little bit of space—it would not be worth the time and money we would put into it." We have let the little plots back of our

homes, go uncultivated and have looked to the farmer for the vegetables that come in the spring. It seemed such a silly thing to plant a few rows of lettuce and radishes and set out a half dozen tomato plants in a city back yard.

There is nothing so futile as

Sometimes it is almost completely obliterated under a driveway to the garage. Perhaps a softening effect is achieved by a few hardy weeds that peep over the edge of the concrete. Now and again it is a repository for the winter ashes, spring house cleaning scraps, summer beet and carrot tops, and autumn leaves, with the addition of broken play-pile, and shods long since outgrown their usefulness. Once in a very great while there is a tiny garden, all but lost, under its burden of weeds, here and there a grass plot, bedraggled, unkempt, as though the act of creation had wearied the gardener and he could give no further care.

Yet, American back yards, larger in many instances than the whole plot of ground around a French peasant home, could be made as productive as the foreign yards. They could yield as many fresh vegetables for the table as a French garden, with a bit over for market. They could and would, if the American business man would spend some of his leisure moments planting and weeding and digging.

And they do—at least there is one that does. It is not an illusory garden, figured out to perfection by an agricultural expert on paper. It is not a thing of fine theories and mediocre practice. It is an actual garden, which has provided for one family for three years, and it has been planned and brought to fruition by one who openly admits he is an amateur gardener and an experimental seeker after knowledge.

The Miller Garden.

The garden exists right here in Lincoln—in the back yard of C. Roy Miller at 924 South Twentieth

street. It is not a large plot of ground that is dedicated to this garden, but that is all the more interesting, for it has allowed Mr. Miller to practice the petite culture of France and to prove what intensive gardening will produce here. It

(Continued on Page Twelve.)



The Question of Gray Hair

EVERY woman must meet it. Let Brownatone answer it for you. This superior hair tint surely restores to gray, faded or streaked hair its exact original shade. Quick in action and permanent in effect. Satisfactory results to thousands of women and absolute harmlessness to hair, scalp and skin have made Brownatone the largest selling hair tint in the U. S. and Canada. Easily applied. Not affected by shampooing or any other hair treatment. Convince yourself. Send for trial bottle. On sale everywhere—50c and \$1.50.

The Kanton Pharmacy Co.
616 Copley Bldg., Corlinton, Ky.
BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

Do Your Feet Hurt?

Have you weak or fallen arches, corns, bunions, ingrown nails, or any other malformities of the feet?

We Will Eliminate Your Suffering.

DR. F. L. MASON

Foot Specialist—Chiropractist. Phone B2597.
515 Richards Block

Cool Wave Is Coming

Send your heavy garments in now, have Cleaned and Pressed ready for wear. Let us do your repairing.

We pay return postage one way on out-of-town orders.

LINCOLN CLEANING & DYE WORKS
326 33rd St. E. W. TRUMAN, JR., MANAGER
LINCOLN, NEB.

An Event with an Established Reputation. Thousands of women wait for ORO Day each Season, all over the U.S.

H. Hapolsheimer & Co.

By special arrangement with the makers of ORO Chapeaux we offer these Hats once a season at less than wholesale price.

Only Once Each Season—Tomorrow Is The Day!
Our Famous Semi-Annual Sale of

ORO Chapeaux
[GENUINE HAND TAILORED]

The Most Amazing Values Ever Witnessed Here at

\$5

See these tomorrow:

Silver and gold brocades trimmed with culture feathers.
Shimmering dress hats of Lyons and panne velvet, trimmed with ostrich, coque, peacock.
Matron hats—bobbed-hair hats—tailored hats—embroidered hats—Satin and metal combinations.

All the new metal effects
Every conceivable shape
Every fashionable color

REMEMBER your ORO hats of past seasons—their richness and distinction! These are finer than any offered before. The values are positively astounding...

You save at least as much as you pay on each ORO Chapeaux you buy twice as much on many. Hats like these are at \$5.00 unheard of.

ORO Chapeaux Are Usually Sold at Wholesale Only!

They are famous for their exclusiveness and distinction! Only one day each season we may offer them by special arrangement at \$5—and TOMORROW IS THE DAY! Be among the many who avail themselves of these phenomenal values and beautiful styles!

Sale Starts at 9 A.M. Scores of new styles

EVERY HAT IS NEW AND DIFFERENT!

Six of the many styles are illustrated. They can but suggest the matchless beauty of the trimmings, materials, styles.

EVERY HAT IS AN ADVANCE STYLE!

Hundreds of women will throng our department all day tomorrow. We advise early selection!

Making Good Pancakes

is such a simple and easy process when

Gooch's Best Pancake Flour

THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

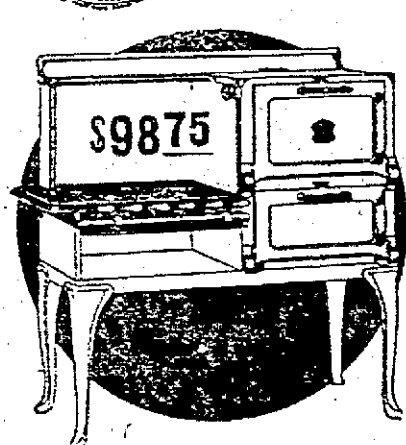
is used that the first trial makes most women—and men too—wish they had tried it long ago.

Your Grocer Sells It

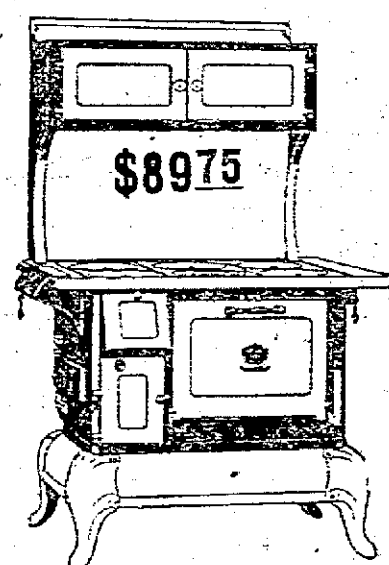
At All Good Grocers

Garland Stove Week

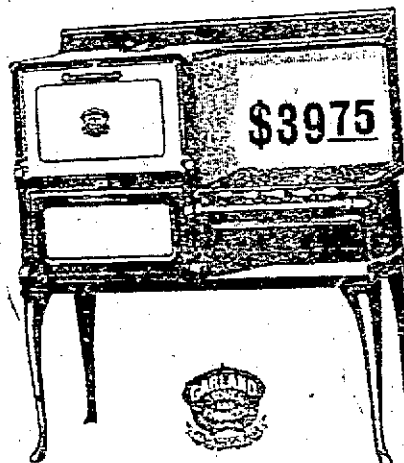
At Robertson's, 1532 O St.



\$9875



\$8975



\$3975

Your Old Stove Taken as First Payment

\$5.00 Down
\$5.00 a Month

Your Golden Opportunity to Secure the "World's Best" at the Lowest Price and on the Easiest Terms

Look for These "Garland" Features

"Garland" Quality—is of the highest—only the best materials and most skilled workmen being employed.

"Garland" Baking Ovens—large and roomy. Bake perfectly and uniformly.

"Garland" Sanitary Cooking Top—with concealed exit flue is as smooth as a table and just as easily cleaned.

"Garland" Heat-Spreading Burners—new, economical and powerful. An exclusive "Garland" feature.

"Garland" Duplex Grate—A combination grate for coal, coke or wood, so designed that either fuel may be used with equal success.

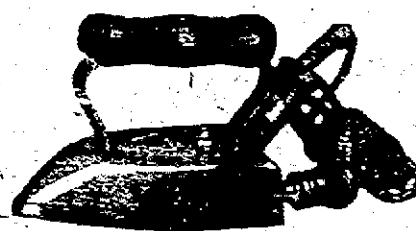
"Garland" Counterbalanced Oven Door—When open forms a shelf flush with the oven and always lowers without jarring.

"Garland" Fire-Box Linings—Made in sections and built extra heavy to withstand the most intense heat.

"Garland" Porcelain Enamel—By our own process this enamel is applied in such a way as to be practically indestructible. Used on all "Garland" Ranges.

"Garland" Policy of Assurance—Positive assurance of your complete satisfaction. Ask to see it.

FREE



A Standard Electric Iron

Will be Given FREE with each and every

GARLAND

Gas or Wood and Coal

RANGE

Sold This Week
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Why Your Next Range Should Be a Garland

"Garland" Quality is of the highest—only the best materials and most skilled workmen being employed.

Baking Ovens—Patented All-Hot Ventilated Oven. There's not a spot that isn't hot. Bakes perfectly and uniformly.

Heat-Spreading Burners—New, economical and powerful. An exclusive "Garland" feature.

Cooking Top—All Garland Cabinet Ranges are equipped with four Heat-Spreading Burners and one Simmerer, with the exception of the 18 and 197 Series, which has six Heat-Spreading Burners and a Simmerer.

Broiling Oven—Of sufficient size to accommodate large broils, and is ventilated.

Safety Latch—On all Garland Cabinet Ranges—prevents damage by explosion.

Aluminized Over—A Garland idea, prevents rust, retains heat, and is more cleanly and lasting.

Removable Parts—Every piece, including all burners, removable without loosening a nut or bolt. A great convenience in cleaning your range.

"Garland" Porcelain Enamel—By our own process this enamel is applied in such a way as to be practically indestructible. Used on all Garland Ranges.

"Garland" Oven Heat Regulator—A simple, accurate instrument for holding the oven temperature at any predetermined point. Set the dial at the proper temperature, and your baking fears are over.

See Our Completely Furnished Four-Room Bungalow

We furnish two rooms for \$84
\$5.50 Down—\$1.75 a Week

We furnish three rooms for \$140
\$14.50 Down—\$2.50 a Week

Easy Terms

Our liberal credit terms enable you to get the benefit of present low prices—and to enjoy that better home while you are paying for it on easy terms. Come in and make your selection. We will make the terms to suit you.

CASH OR CREDIT
ROBERTSON
FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICE
1532-34-36-38 O Street

Exchange Department.

We have an exchange department on our third floor where you'll find many bargains. If you have any old pieces you wish to exchange for new, call 8-4731 and we will have our appraisal man call.

CLUBBOM

Womans Club Calendar

Monday.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. meets at 7:30 with Miss Grace Curley, 1204 South Twenty-sixth street. Assisting hostesses, Miss Hazel Coffey and Miss Anna Bodley. Program in charge of Fern Redeker.

History department of the Lincoln woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2 p. m. Prof. Roy E. Cochran will lecture on "The Triumph of Jacksonian Democracy."

Chapter K. P. E. O. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Della Moore, 1106 Peach street at 7:30. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Ruth Elby, Mrs. S. L. Kier, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Annie Berggren, Mrs. Bertha Minor and Mrs. Margaret Roberts.

Tuesday.

Vincent Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. H. W. Wood, 2828 N. street at 2 o'clock.

Music department of the Lincoln woman's club meets in Faculty hall at 2:30.

Hawthorne Parent-Teacher association meets at 2:30 in the school building. Mrs. J. H. Frandsen will speak on "The Towler-Sterling bill."

The Lincoln Teachers' association will give an informal party in the Lincoln hotel, evening.

Vincent Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. H. W. Wood, 2828 N. street at 2 o'clock.

Sorosis meets for one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Clara Hall, 1523 K street. Program at 2 o'clock. Mrs. O. J. King, leader. Topic, "Resume of Industrial Life in Southern California, and the Southwestern California."

Axis club meets at Y. W. C. A. for 6:15 dinner.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the L. W. C. meet in Faculty hall at 2:30.

Thursday.

The physical training department of the Lincoln woman's club in University gymnasium at 10 a. m. Hike to Antelope park. Bring your own luncheon cup and spoon. Coffee will be served.

Home economics department of the Lincoln woman's club at 2:30 in Faculty hall. A good program has been prepared.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle meets with Mrs. W. M. Morning, 1903 E street, Dean Philo M. Buck will speak on "The Mosen in India."

Friday.

The Parliamentary department of the Lincoln woman's club will hold its first meeting of the year at 2:30. In Faculty hall. Topic, "How to Properly Obtain the Floor" and make a motion. Bring tablet and pencil. Present membership ticket.

The Outlook club meets with Mrs. Anna Allensworth, 1038 South Twenty-sixth street, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Program by Mrs. R. P. Ireland.

Bethany W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. S. A. Miles. A good program has been prepared.

Saturday.

Chapter CF, P. E. O. meets with Mrs. A. E. Allen, 829 South 7th street at 2:30.

SPRINGFIELD SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Springfield Parent-Teacher association held the first meeting of the year last week and elected the following officers: president, H. H. Humphreys; vice president, Mrs. Roy Rosberg; secretary-treasurer, Miss Clara Mueller.

Mrs. George Wentz, state president, was present and explained the work of the association. The Springfield association voted to affiliate with the state society.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

The music department of the Lincoln woman's club which opened

Tuesday under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Johnson, promises well for a profitable winter. With an interesting program under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Hamner Dart, hostesses, Mrs. Hazel Coffey and Miss Anna Bodley. Program in charge of Fern Redeker.

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verse of scripture to her name at roll call. Mrs. E. L. Seeley gave two piano numbers which were appreciated by all present. A letter was read from H. H. Harmon in which he stated that it would be impossible for him to lecture at the opening meeting of the department, but would speak later in the year.

Mrs. Morse introduced Rabbi Singer, his subject being "The Literature of the Prophets of Israel." Rabbi Singer showed the progress of the religion of humanity by the teachings of the prophets. The word prophet means mouthpiece. Spoke of history. There were other people possessed of a knowledge of religion, but Israel was possessed by it. Literal translation does not always reveal the hidden meaning and the speaker read several passages to prove his point. One must read with a sympathetic imagination. In prophecy lies the mystery of genius.

Amos was the first of the literary group of prophets, and was the first to teach that God considered others besides the Jews, that he was God of all the earth. Amos also denounced formal religion.

Rabbi Singer read from Lileah 6, as proof of the progress from formal to real religion. The great Isaiah said this eighth verse was the best definition of religion. It was also the favorite text of our late president.

Isaiah gave a new philosophy to the suffering and sorrowing. He held up intrinsic values, to give up without regard to the reward. The dream of universal peace is found in the second chapter of his book where he predicts the beating of swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall we learn war any more.

Mr. Singer closed with a last greeting to the women of the literature department.

After a few moments spent inform-

New Officers of Prescott Parent-Teachers' Association



Mrs. F. D. Eager, left; Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, right.

An interesting meeting of the Prescott Parent-Teachers' association was held last week at Prescott. The association, a splendid program was given, and officers elected and committees named for the coming year.

Mrs. F. D. Eager was named as president; Mrs. W. E. Morley, vice president; Mrs. Harry Letton, second vice president; Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Mattison, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Mattison, delegate to the council.

Mrs. F. D. Eager announced the following committees: Membership—Mrs. A. Bunting, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Ballitt, Mrs. McCarty.

Program—Mrs. W. E. Morley, chairman; Mrs. Ray DePutron, Mrs. John Barker.

Reception—Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Hitchcock.

Social service—Mrs. Harry Letton, chairman; Mrs. George Covey, Mrs. S. Swift.

Press committee—Mrs. W. K. Fowler, chairman; Mrs. A. S. Dougall. Delegates to the State Parent-

the meetings of the state Parent-Teacher association meetings in Lincoln the last of the month.

EVERETT ASSOCIATION IN SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

The first Parent-Teacher meeting of the Everett school was held Tuesday afternoon at the school building. A short business session was followed by an excellent program consisting of community singing led by Mrs. J. L. Kohler. Addresses by the president, Mrs. Mark Pierce and the principal, Mrs. T. V. Goodrich. Mrs. J. L. Kohler responded. The various committees were appointed.

Mrs. W. A. Downey and committee were the hostesses.

BELMONT ASSOCIATION IN SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

The Belmont Parent-Teacher association held a successful meeting last Tuesday evening in the school building. There was a big attendance and fine program. M. C. Leffer and fine program. M. C. Leffer and fine program. M. C. Leffer and fine program.

Mrs. George Freeborn gave a reading, "The Builders." Mrs. Chaffin sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Gaddis. H. H. Worth, the president of the association demonstrated a new victrola and organized a club in which each member is to be a stockholder. The unique idea was immediately accepted by the members. Mrs. Leonard Estes reported the garden club work, announcing two champion prizes for Belmont.

The delegates to the state meeting of the Parent-Teacher association to be held in Lincoln October 29-30 at the Lindell hotel, were named as follows: Mrs. Ed. McCart and Mrs. Clarence Gaddis.

Committees were named for the year and consisted of: program committee, Mrs. Margaret McQuinn, chairman; Mrs. Carl Eddy, Mrs. Clarence Gaddis, Mrs. Harry Goldstein, Mrs. Leonard Estes.

Social—Mrs. H. M. Fritts, chairman;elfare—Veston Rebb. Publicity—Mrs. Emma Estes.

BELMONT MOTHERS' CLUB HEAR OF MENTAL TESTS.

The Mothers' club of the Belmont school met at the school building Friday afternoon with forty-five in attendance.

By Mrs. Harry Goldstein and Mrs. Carl Eddy. Mrs. Clara Gaddis, a psychologist in the Lincoln schools explained the Mental and Intelligence tests. Mrs. Carl Eddy was named the delegate to attend the meeting of the Nebraska Parent-Teacher association.

Refreshments were served.

WILL MAKE VISIT TO WHOLESALE BAKERY.

The home economics department of the L. W. C. will meet in Faculty hall Thursday at 2:30. Response to roll call will be one-half minute account of the summer vacation, or occupation. The query box will be opened and discussed. Miss Vera Wheelock of Cotter will demonstrate "Health Habits for Home Folks." At the close of the meeting the department will proceed in a body to the Butternut bread shop to learn the process of wholesale bread making.

HELLENIC CIRCLE HOLDS INTEREST MEETING.

The Hellenic chautauqua circle met Tuesday, October 8, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Abbott, 1455 Washington street. After the business session the following program was enjoyed.

1—Current Events.
2—Early travelers and explorers, Mrs. J. J. Kristow.
3—Early dramatists and sayists, E. S. Franklin.
4—Washington Irving, Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck.
5—William Cullen Bryant and his poem "To a Waterfall," Mrs. R. E. Fair.
6—Early Poets, Mrs. C. E. Abbott.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 15, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Berggren, 1608 Sumner street. Mrs. E. W. McKell will be the leader.

BUSINESS LEAGUE WILL HAVE STUDY CLASSES.

The Business Woman's league met Thursday evening in the league rooms in the Fraternity building. It was voted that Monday night should be made social, when there will be

Local Education association committee for the campaign against illiteracy.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Stewart was a county superintendent of schools and was the originator of the "moonlight schools."

The convention will close with an address by Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker of New York, prominent writer and lecturer. She recently made a tour of Europe, studying laws and conditions affecting women of many nationalities and will speak on "The International Obligation of American Women."

Mrs. Thomas C. Winter has created a committee of international relations with the general federation to study these problems. Mrs. Winter is chairman of the committee and has requested the appointment of a chairman in every state. This is a new committee for the state federation and Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon is the chairman for Nebraska and will introduce Mrs. Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Schoonmaker has spoken to other audiences in the state and there is a great trust in store for the women who will hear her at Beatrice.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY FOR CLUB DEPARTMENT.

The Literature department of the L. W. C. announced a benefit bridge party to be given at the Lincoln hotel Saturday afternoon, October 20, in the ball room.

For reservations telephone Mrs. J. R. House, F3989; Mrs. Herbert Owens, F2285; Mrs. H. T. Quinn, L5711; Mrs. R. B. Kelley, F1187; Mrs. D. T. Barrett, B1484; Mrs. F. E. Bricks, B2268; Mrs. K. B. Palmer, F2703; Mrs. M. E. Morse is leader of the department.

KENTUCKY WOMAN WILL TALK ON ILLITERACY.

P12aousaldAge7JGKKKBN. 1 1 Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort, Kentucky, chairman of the illiteracy work-committee of the National Educational association, and also of the general Federation of Women's clubs, will be the guest and speaker at a Social Service luncheon at the Grand hotel October 22. Mrs. Stewart, as county superintendent of India, Kentucky, solicited the "moonlight schools" idea, as a means of aiding many of the people in her community who were constantly asking her for help.

The work started by Mrs. Stewart has spread to all parts of the United States, and she will tell the members of the club many things of interest to them.

In one of her bulletins Mrs. Stewart warns America that the nation is not up to the standard of other countries in point of wiping out illiteracy, and declares that, in the nation as a whole, the per-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

CLARK'S 21st MEDITERRANEAN Cruise Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star S. S. "BALTIC"

65 days \$600 up including hotels, drives, guides, food, visiting Madeira, Spain, Athens, Constantinople, 19 days in Egypt and Palestine (Naples, Rome, Monte Carlo, etc.). Stop over in Europe and return by "Maiden" Homecoming Cruise, JAN. 15, \$1000 & UP

ROUND THE WORLD Best accommodations on ship, without touch, \$1700 Europe, Greece and Palestine in Springtime \$22 days, including hotels, drives, guides, food, etc., by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner "LACONIA" 20,000

A floating palace for the trip. Panama Canal Los Angeles, 16 days Japan and China option 13 days India, Jerusalem, Aden, etc. stop over in Europe and return by "Aquitania" etc.

We expect to carry 600 to 700 passengers on each cruise.

CHARLES STRADER, 429 Funks Bldg. FRANK G. CLARK Times Bldg. N. Y.

Helene Mitchell Foe ANNOUNCES

New English Block Prints and Chintzes

These textiles have been in use in England and on the continent for hundreds of years. Many of the designs are from the Queen Anne Georgian, and other periods. Some are French 18th Century, showing the classical influence. For this reason they give historical background to a room, as well as decorative value. No other fabric combines design with variety of color, and for this reason linens and chintzes are being used in any room of the house. This are effective and individual.

318 South 12th St.

More Leisure, Mrs. Housewife!

Phone us today—let us call for your washing. We will wash everything spotlessly clean, from all flat work, stiff woolens, bath towels and stockings soft, smooth—leave only the lighter garments for you to finish at your convenience.

Rough Dry 10c lb.

IT'S B3377 Special LAUNDRY

Big Special on Furniture and Stoves THIS WEEK

PARLOR SUITES

Mohair overstuffed 3-piece suite, large arms, only— \$225.00

Baker cut velour suite with round arms and large cushions, at— \$140.00

Baker cut velour suite with loose cushions. At— \$185.00

3 piece suite, ends and back Velour seat and back— \$115.00

SPECIAL Floor Lamps \$10.00, \$11.00, and \$12.00. Bridge Lamps—\$10 and up

SPECIAL Heating Stoves \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.75. \$21.00 and up to \$40.00

Special on All Cast Iron Cook Stoves

4 hole Range at \$25.00 6 hole Range at \$45.00

6 hole Range (with warming closet) at \$72.00

Do not fail to get our prices on stoves. Better stoves for less money.

Crystal Furniture Co.

120 No. 10th St. Opposite Post Office

The Korsmeyer Company

WISH TO ANNOUNCE

Beginning Monday

October 15th

We Will Open Our

Retail Department at 1329 N St.

Where We Will Display Unusually Complete Lines of Electrical Household Appliances

INCLUDING

Electric Washers Electric Ironers Vacuum Cleaners Electric Irons Lighting Fixtures Electric Ranges Table and Floor Lamps Electric Lamps

and a Complete Line of

Universal Electric Appliances

ALSO A

Big Line of High-Grade Radio Sets and Parts

Including such well known makes as PARAGON AND TUSKA

A sallow skin is a skin that is asleep

YOU can awaken it!

You can give your skin brilliant color and life simply by using a more stimulating method of cleansing.

Follow this treatment once or twice a week, and see how it will rouse the inactive pores and blood vessels—how the whole tone of your skin will improve:

JUST before retiring fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the top of the basin and cover your head and the bowl with a heavy bath towel, so that no steam can escape. Steam your face for thirty seconds.

Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin with an upward and outward motion.

Then rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

The other nights of the week cleanse your skin thoroughly in the usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water, ending with a dash of cold.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

Copyright, 1926, by The Andrew J. Revere Co.

A sallow skin is a skin that is asleep

YOU can awaken it!

You can give your skin brilliant color and life simply by using a more stimulating method of cleansing.

Follow this treatment once or twice a week, and see how it will rouse the inactive pores and blood vessels—how the whole tone of your skin will improve:

JUST before retiring fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the top of the basin and cover your head and the bowl with a heavy bath towel, so that no steam can escape. Steam your face for thirty seconds.

Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin with an upward and outward motion.

Then rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

The other nights of the week cleanse your skin thoroughly in the usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water, ending with a dash of cold.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

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Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce. Is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the over-fat wrings their hands in mortification and helplessness, revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, and disgusted with absurd greases and salvers.

Until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one chance in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets, the same famous harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Prescription Tablets, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a Marmola Prescription Tablets—Advertisement.

School Pins and Rings

We make a specialty of all kinds of school emblems. Estimates and samples free.

HALLETT Est. 1871 Ural Jeweler New Location Just around the Corner 117-119 So. 12th

WILL MAKE VISIT TO WHOLESALE BAKERY.

The home economics department of the L. W. C. will meet in Faculty hall Thursday at 2:30. Response to roll call will be one-half minute account of the summer vacation, or occupation. The query box will be opened and discussed. Miss Vera Wheelock of Cotter will demonstrate "Health Habits for Home Folks." At the close of the meeting the department will proceed in a body to the Butternut bread shop to learn the process of wholesale bread making.

HELLENIC CIRCLE HOLDS INTEREST MEETING.

The Hellenic chautauqua circle met Tuesday, October 8, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Abbott, 1455 Washington street. After the business session the following program was enjoyed.

1—Current Events.
2—Early travelers and explorers, Mrs. J. J. Kristow.
3—Early dramatists and sayists, E. S. Franklin.
4—Washington Irving, Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck.
5—William Cullen Bryant and his poem "To a Waterfall," Mrs. R. E. Fair.
6—Early Poets, Mrs. C. E. Abbott.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 15, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Berggren, 1608 Sumner street. Mrs. E. W. McKell will be the leader.

BUSINESS LEAGUE WILL HAVE STUDY CLASSES.

The Business Woman's league met Thursday evening in the league rooms in the Fraternity building. It was voted that Monday night should be made social, when there will be

The Korsmeyer Company

WISH TO ANNOUNCE

Beginning Monday

October 15th

We Will Open Our

Retail Department at 1329 N St.

Where We Will Display Unusually Complete Lines of Electrical Household Appliances

INCLUDING

Electric Washers Electric Ironers Vacuum Cleaners Electric Irons Lighting Fixtures Electric Ranges Table and Floor Lamps Electric Lamps

and a Complete Line of

Universal Electric Appliances

ALSO A

Big Line of High-Grade Radio Sets and Parts

Including such well known makes as PARAGON AND TUSKA

School Pins and Rings

We make a specialty of all kinds of school emblems. Estimates and samples free.

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Society and Clubs

OCTOBER 14, 1923.

Opening of University Club Attracts Society's Interest

The attention of society is centered on tomorrow night, when the doors of the University club will be formally opened for members and their families. During the receiving hours of 8 until 10 o'clock, the men's and women's lounges, attractively luxuriously retreads, the men's card room, and the two dining rooms will be open for the guests.

In the men's lounge during the reception hours, Miss Marjorie Shannett will give a program of harp numbers. Mrs. Charles E. Matson, accompanied by Miss Fieda Graham, will sing a group of numbers. "Today," by Charles Hunter; "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," by Seltz; and "Love's Garden of Roses," by Haydn Wood. Another group of vocal solos will be given by Miss Irene Fleming, accompanied by Miss Graham. "Where Blossoms Grow," by Gertrude Sans; "Sunrise and You," by Arthur A. Penn; and "You'll Get a Heap o' Lickins," by R. C. Clarke.

The University quartet, composed of Joseph Dahlberg, first tenor; Oscar Bennett, second tenor; Archie Jones, baritone; and Dietrich Dirks, bass, is to sing several selections in the dining rooms, and the accordian will be played in the evening. There will also be orchestral numbers in the dining rooms.

The active members of the Mystic Fish, honorary freshmen girls organization, are to serve punch and assist in the club rooms. Those who

will serve are: Misses Katherine King, Willie Rogers, Freda Anderson, Thelma King, Elizabeth McFarland, Nancy Louise Smith, Ida Prime, Vida McMillan, Viola Forsell, Esther Ellis, Mildred Schwab, Violet Anderson, Frances Pehmiller, Virginia McKinnon, Helen Simpson, Jennie Furell, Lorraine Norval, Geraldine McListers, Margaret Robinson, Ruth Sunderland, Elizabeth Hopewell, Edith Friese and Doris Pinkerton.

Receiving in the hall and in the club rooms will be the following members: Messrs. and Mesdames H. B. Alexander, William L. Bates, Max V. Beghtol, Ross P. Curcio, Alfred A. De Toun, Dee Eiche, E. J. Faulkner, O. J. Fee, Ernest C. Folsom, F. M. Hall, Verne Hedco, W. T. Irons, J. J. Burkett, J. E. Miller, Cedric Potter, Harvey Rathbone, Everett Sawyer, R. D. Scott, J. C. Seacrest, Richard P. Stout, R. E. Weaverling, Ralph P. Wilson, R. D. Woodruff, Thomas C. Woods, Willard S. Yates, Doctors and Mesdames C. A. Baumgard, Fred Monroe Fling, Dean R. Leland, James E. M. Thomson and E. B. Stephenson and John D. Boshnell.

On Tuesday the dining rooms will be open for the first time for luncheon and service will be maintained in the two dining rooms for both luncheon and dinner every day, with the exception of Sunday when dinner will be served in the evening. The women's dining room and a small dining room opening from the men's room may be engaged by the members for luncheons or dinners.

October to Be Busy Month in Social Circles

October is a busy month and the coming week is only the beginning of many such busy weeks which are to follow. There are several interesting brides and several attractive guests who are the incentive for some charming affairs.

Mrs. James C. O'Connor of Menominee, Calif., formerly Miss Julia Halner, is here for the week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, and will be much entertained during the days of her brief visit.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller will be host and hostess at a buffet supper at which the guests will include fourteen old friends of Mrs. O'Connor.

Monday evening she will be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy at dinner and Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitney and Mrs. Alice Whitney will have an evening bridge in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWesse will entertain her at dinner Wednesday evening and the following afternoon, Thursday, she will share honors with Mrs. Paul Bell of Oakland, Calif., who came a few weeks ago for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wilson, at a tea for which Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, Miss Helen Wilson, will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Charles A. Wilson and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd will entertain Mrs. O'Connor and a few of her most intimate friends at luncheon on Wednesday.

nesday at the University club.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Miller will entertain at dinner at the Country club for their house guest and Mrs. Bell and Saturday, Mrs. O'Connor will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miller at the homecoming football game and dedication of the new stadium.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Helen L. Avery will entertain at a buffet supper for Mrs. O'Connor.

Mrs. Willard Folsom issued invitations last week for a bridge luncheon at the Country club for Thursday in honor of her sister, Miss Frances Whitmore, and Miss Eleanor Talbot. Mrs. Thomas Mauck will entertain at luncheon on Friday for Miss Whitmore and the same afternoon, Mrs. E. L. Holyoke will be hostess at a bridge tea for Miss Talbot.

Mrs. MacWoodward will entertain at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the Country club, in compliment to Mrs. Voyle Rector of Detroit, Mich., who came a few days ago for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Chapin, and sisters, Mrs. Robert Talbot and Mrs. Helen Burnham.

Mrs. P. L. Everts and Mrs. Frederick D. Everts will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at the new home of Mrs. Frederick D. Everts, 2329 Arlington. Mrs. Bell will be an out-of-town guest for this affair.

Tomorrow afternoon, Miss Talbot will entertain the kiddies who will be in her bridal party. The young guests will be Jimmie and Mary Stuart, Barbara and Helen Burnham, Harriet and William Anne Talbot and Ruth Louise Dirks. Friday evening,

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Helen Curtice

Of unusual interest is the announcement which is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curcio of the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Helen, to Chauncey Abbott, Jr., of Omaha. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Miss Curtice is the daughter of a prominent and old Lincoln family and a popular member of the younger set. She is a charter member of the Junior League and has taken a great interest in all its activities. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Abbott is a well known business man of Omaha and has a large circle of friends in Lincoln.

Miss M. B. Stuart will entertain at a family dinner for Miss Talbot. And last but not least is the formal opening tomorrow evening of the University club.

Dinner Dance Is Given Saturday At Country Club

With the first sharp hint of autumn, dancing is greeted with renewed vigor and the evening ball room doors resound again to the swish of many feet. Last night the first of the series of semi-monthly dinner dances was held at the Country club and dining and dancing was the order of the evening. This affair was but the forerunner of an active social season that has been planned for the winter months at the club.

Fifty guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proudfit. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lounsbury of Denver, who are their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman had a dinner of twenty-eight covers. A large bowl of low chrysanthemums graced the center of the table and yellow tapers were used at either end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grapner had six guests at an informal dinner party.

Another large dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rehlander, who had fifty guests with them.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. David Nefsky announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lucille, to Sam W. Goldstein. The wedding will take place this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curcio announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Chauncey Abbott, Jr., of Omaha. The wedding will be an event of late October.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Carl H. Brehm. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gentry announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lois, to Hugh H. Vichler. The wedding will take place October 23.

Weddings

CHRISTIENSEN-HINKLE

Miss Esther Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen, 501 Garfield street, became the bride last evening of Harold M. Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fortsche of 2120 South Thirteenth street, at an attractive wedding at the Grace Lutheran church. Two

hundred guests were present for the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Charles Bream, pastor of the church.

Yellow, pink and lavender were combined in the church decorations and two large baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and vases of pink roses were arranged on the chancel against a background of palms and ferns. Lavender tulle bows graced the handles of the baskets.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Agnes Baxstrom sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." Philip Hudson played the organ and led the wedding march for the processional and for the recessional he played the Mendelssohn nuptial music.

Miss Madeline Carveth was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine Kuse, Miss Katherine Dean, Miss Pauline Prestegard and Miss Alice Baumgart. They entered two by two, the first two wearing frocks of lavender georgette and the last two in frocks fashioned in similar style of gold georgette.

Their head bands were of silver and they carried Columbia roses. Helen Marie Kincaide and Harriet Buttery were all in white and carried baskets of pink blossoms tied with pink tulle. The bride who entered with her father wore a lovely gown of white pussy willow tulle, trimmed in pearls. Her veil was in the cap style and was held in place with a band of pearls and orange blossoms which also trimmed the cap and veil. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses.

The ushers were Floyd Leavitt, Edwin Tyler, Frank Fry and Edward Lee, members of the groom's fraternity. Wilbur Wolf served as best man. He is also a member of the groom's fraternity.

A reception was held at the Christensen home following the wedding. The same colors of gold, pink and lavender were used in the decorations and appointments. A crystal chandelier of pink roses centered the refreshment table which was lighted with gold tapers in crystal sticks tied with lavender tulle. Ices and cake in pink and white and pink and lavender candies were served.

Guests at the table during the reception hours were Miss Reta Schnurr, Miss Martha Krueger and Miss Agnes Pier. They were assisted by the members of the Phi Beta Pi club, of which the bride is a member.

Miss Florence Young and Miss Louise Schmitt were in charge of the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle will send their honeymoon to California and after their return will be at home in Lincoln.

Among the guests were Mrs. Marie Larsen and children of Davary, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williamson of Hampton, Mrs. Effie and Miss Helen Lund of Omaha and James Mortenson of Pasadena.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln high school. The groom was graduated last June from the university and is a member of Bushnell Guild.

WARREN-KRUEGER

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Warren and C. Martin Krueger will take place Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Warren, 2300 B street. The ceremony will be very simple and the lines will be read in the presence of seventy-five guests. Miss Helen Garney of Fairbury will be Miss Warren's only attendant and Floyd Warren, brother of the bride, will be the groom's man.

SCHMIDT-ROHRIG

Miss Elizabeth Schmidt became the bride of John J. Rohrig Thursday

at 3 o'clock at the German Lutheran Friedens church. The marriage lines were read at the altar by the Rev. R. Kuehne. The Misses Leah Rohrig, a cousin of the groom, and Marie Schmidt, a sister of the bride, were the two bridesmaids and wore white canton crepe, carrying Ophelia roses as arm bouquets. Little Ruth Bauer in white organdie was flower girl.

The bride wore white satin, draped to the left side and held in place with a pearl ornament. Her tulle veil was arranged in a fringe, and was used with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of John Schreiber and Emanuel Steinbeck entered with the groom.

Before the ceremony the Misses Freda Bauer and Amelia Ailis sang "Think Love, or Me," and afterward they sang "Until." Miss Emma Lebeck played the Lohengrin march as the procession entered, and played softly "Best Be the Tie That Binds."

The rooms are very attractively furnished and comfortable as the above pictures show, but there is still a need of pictures and the many little extras which will be added from time to time as they can be accumulated.

The house is located at 1432 G street. It was formerly a double duplex but was remodeled and made into one large house with accommodations for about thirty girls. Twelve are now living there under the chaperonage of Mrs. McHenry who mothers and cares for the large family of girls. It was opened the latter part of August. The league anticipates a waiting list though of course not yet—the house has been in existence such a short time but when that does happen as it will as more girls appreciate its advantages the girls with the larger salaries will be moved along to make room for the girls who are just starting at the beginning. The average wage is a

little more than \$10 a week. The league expects the house to run on a deficit—at least for a while—as its object is not to make money but to provide a home for business girls and to accomplish this is just now the very special work of the league.

The idea of the house originated with Mrs. Eiche and for a number of months she carried on an investigation of similar homes in other cities through correspondence and personal visits to the Junior League house in Omaha. Mrs. Paine is also an enthusiastic advocate of the house and to her lot fell the greater part of the responsibility of the arrangements for the present house and the buying of the furniture. Mrs. Fawell had charge of the moving and which was no small undertaking.

The Junior League house committee for the year includes Mesdames C. W. Roberts, R. D. Woodruff, Lessie and Flansburg, Don Charlin and Miss Ruth Fitzgerald and Miss Dorothy Doyle who have charge of assisting the girls in planning recreation and entertainment at the house.



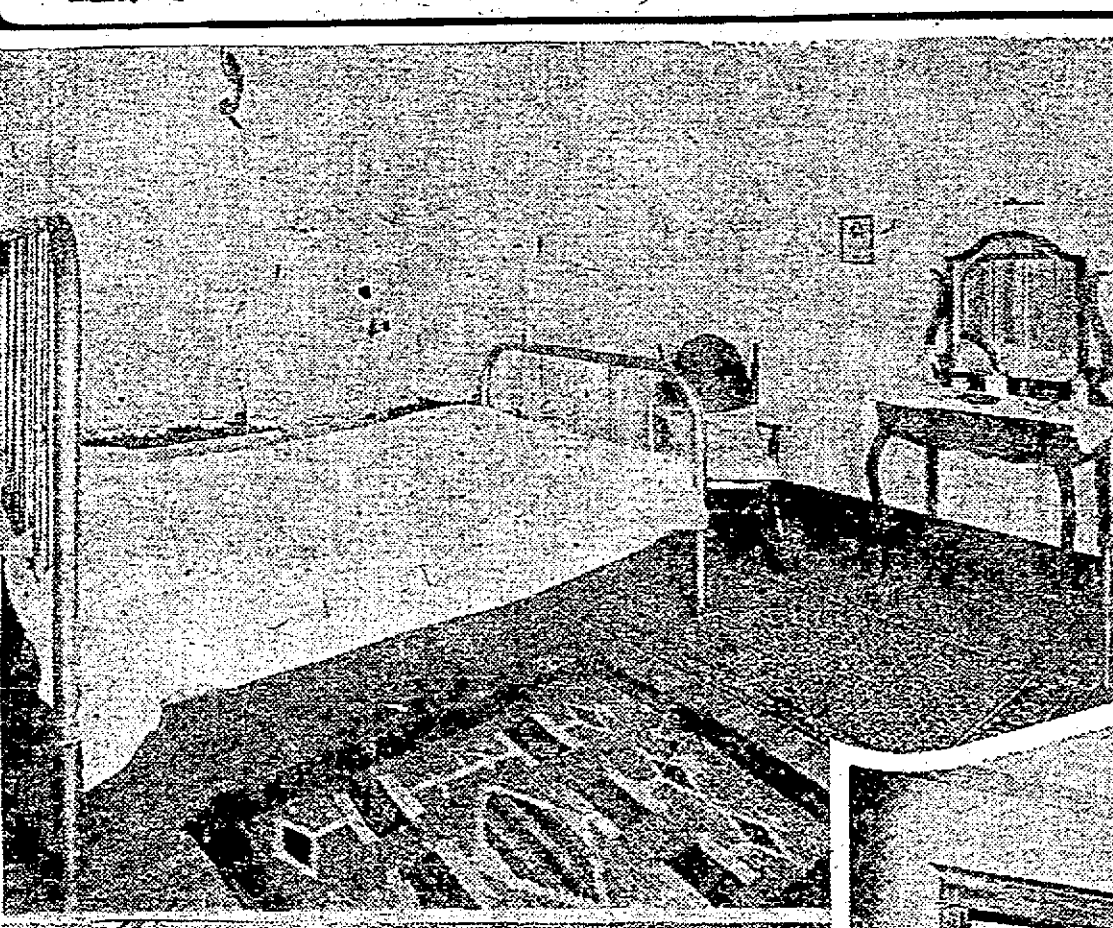
MRS. DEE EICHE



THE GIRLS AT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE HOUSE. MRS. E. W. McHENRY, HOUSE MOTHER.



MRS. L. O. PAINE



ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE BEDROOMS.



MRS. GEORGE FAWELL



THE DINING ROOMS.



A VIEW OF THE COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOM.

while the Rev. Mr. Kuehne read the marriage vows. The ceremony was followed by a reception for seventy-five guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schmidt. The house was decorated in yellow and white, the color scheme being carried out in white wedding bells and yellow chrysanthemums. Ices and cakes were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohrig will be at home after November 1, at 524 South Tenth street.

Parties 4th Week

Dr. B. M. Nyce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Nyce were at home Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock and Friday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock in the new manse, which has recently been purchased by the church at 2624 Washington street. Dr. and

(Continued on Page Eight)

LEAVE FOR NEW HOME



Lincoln circles lost an attractive and interesting family in Ratbl and Mrs. Jacob Singer and daughters who left yesterday to make their home in Chicago. Their oldest daughter who is a young miss of five is Barbara and the younger one is Emily who is three years old. There is also another little daughter, Peggy, a baby four months old.

Hitch Your Wagon to a Star

\$55.00 HARTMAN WARDROBE TRUNKS

Complete with Hat Box,
Laundry Bag, and Shoe
Holder—You save \$16.25
at Close Out Price of—

\$39.85

As we told you in our announcement before the opening of this sale, we were aiming at something big and we admit we aimed high in closing out this stock. "Hitch your wagon to a Star" even in falling short, you have risen higher than if the attempt were not made.

We must say, and we are glad to admit we have sold triple the amount of merchandise since the opening day of this sale we ever anticipated. But we know success would never come without ambition. Large businesses as well as individuals have an ideal toward which they are always working. Disappointments there will be; but the striving and fighting toward this ideal must go on. Miss the mark if you must—But

Aim at Something And Aim High

That was our point when we started this sale and we are simply congratulating ourselves and the good people who got a good supply of merchandise as the values and general results of this Great Selling Campaign will be the means of this sale increasing in sales until the last is sold. Strain every point to come to this sale this week and if you can't be here this week remember you're missing an opportunity you should take advantage of just as soon as you possibly can.

8-Piece Queen Anne Suite \$171 Value

Most every house wife glories in the beauty of her home—and is content to from time to time, to add to its comfortable surroundings—But she does want, above all things, furniture that make a comfortable and attractive home. Sales may come and sales may go—but you may never again, at least not in several years, see a Queen Anne 8-piece \$171.00 Suite upholstered in the Genuine Leather sold again at this price

\$121.75

DRAPERIES, EDGES, FRINGES, TAPESTRIES, RUGS, LINOLEUMS AND CONGOLEUMS

300 Yds. of 15c
Cretone Edging

We are placing on sale this week more than 3,000 yards of 15c Cretone edgings. Take your choice per yard at the small sum of, per yard

8c

500 Silk Tassels
40c Values

Silk tassels of every color and style, more than 500 to make your selections from all are 40c values, closing out at

26c

1800 Yds. 2 in.
60c Silk Fringe

Yes, 1,800 yards of 21 inch wide Silk fringe, and in about 1,800 different shades, so picking will be easy, this is the chance many women have been waiting for...

36c

500 Large 75c
Cotton Tassels

One great big fine lot of best 75c cotton tassels in large size, most any color you may desire—close out price is down to...

50c

700 Yards, 30c
Yd. Silk Edging

Think of it more than 7,000 yards of the newest and very finest 30c the yard silk edging and all going on sale this week at only the yard

17c

500 Cotton
30c TASSELS

Perhaps 1,000 would have nearer the correct number of these 30c tassels, a 11 shades and the price is the small sum of...

17c

Ladies \$1.75 Leather
Hand Bags

We've just been holding off this lot of Genuine Leather \$1.75 Boston Bags to give you ladies another extra special for this week. The price now is only—

\$1.19

ROOM SIZE RUGS

\$65 AXMINSTER
RUGS

Now for the big sale of Rugs—this week we are offering this large lot of 9x12 foot extra thick heavy nap Axminster \$65 Rugs on sale at still lower prices, on each of these Rugs, you save \$22.25 at the close out price of

\$42.75

\$55 AXMINSTER
RUGS

An exceptionally good size for most any room you may choose to place these 5 foot 3 inch by 10 foot 6 inch Rugs in. Same good heavy quality the 9x12 foot size is made of and you save \$15.15 on every rug you buy here now at the close out price

\$39.85

\$78.50 Seamless
AXMINSTER
9x12 RUGS

Seamless Axminster RUGS seem to be in demand this season, a great deal more than the past few seasons. This Seamless Rug at \$78.50 is a Rare Bargain at the Regular price. But now you can save \$19.75 at the close out price

\$58.75

\$50 AXMINSTER
RUGS

if you do not care to put quiet so much money into a rug we certainly have just the rug you want, and a Rug Beautiful in pattern and coloring and a dandy for hard usage—\$50 Rug at only

\$34.95

BED. ROOM FURNITURE SPECIAL—\$160.00 COMBINATION WALNUT SUITE

Here you will find a Suite of combination walnut that is an extra special even at a close out sale. And please remember we do not handle cheaply made furniture, the prices we are advertising this stock at are good honest facts and this store back up every statement in all of its advertising. This Suite consists of Vanity Dresser, Bow Foot Bed size 4 by 6, and Chiffonier, Regular \$160 Suite, priced to close out at only

\$111.45

\$165 Walnut 3-piece Suite

You can't very well let this opportunity go by without at least coming down to look this over. Think of it—a complete three-piece \$165 combination Walnut Suite, Napoleon Style Bed and Dressing Table and Dresser to match—has 26 by 36 inch mirror. The regular price of this Suite is \$165 and now you can buy it for just half price because the sale price is only

\$82.55

ROOM SIZE RUGS

\$85 Seamless Wilton Velvet RUGS

Wilton Velvet Rugs are good enough to be placed in any home in America. Then think—you can buy this finest Quality Seamless Wilton Velvet Rug 9x12 size Rug at a saving of \$26.50. The patterns and colorings of this rug are beautiful. The close out price is only

\$58.50

100 Size 14x24
Genuine 1.50 Cocoa
MATS

Here is a splendid opportunity to buy a new class door mat. That is if you come early enough. This week we are placing on sale 100 size 14 by 24 inch 1.50 Cocoa mats at each

80c each

500 YARDS \$3.75
Figured Velvet
Carpet

Why not cover the bed room floor, or the floors in the hall, the parlor, the office or any room you wish to add more comfort to. When you can buy the best \$3.75 yard Figured Velvet Carpets at only

\$2.59 yd.

500 Yards Plain
Wilton Velvet \$3.75
Carpet

It's been a long, long time since Wilton Velvet Carpeting has been sold at retail at \$2.53 a yard. But of course this isn't the regular retail price—That's the close out price

\$2.53 yd.

500 Yards Fig-
ured Denim
\$1.75 Per Yard

This big lot of finest Figured Denim's, 50 inches wide will go out in a hurry at this price, because the women who know this cloth will be here soon after they read this announcement. We are placing on sale more than 500 yards of this cloth; it's all the \$1.75 quality, and we have put an extra special close out

\$1.15

100 Pair \$7.50
TUSCAN FRINGED
CURTAINS

Genuine Tuscan fringed curtains, 100 pair or more to choose from, the regular price is \$7.50 a pair and the close out price is going to be

\$4.85

350 Yards Inlaid
LINOLEUMS \$2.25
Regular Values

Hundreds of yards of Linoleums are leaving this store every day since this sale started. The reason why—is, we are selling the best of Linoleums so cheap. Here you can buy 22.5 inlaid Linoleum at only, per yard

\$1.19

100 Pairs \$4.25
Dotted Ruffled
MARQUESEITE
CURTAINS

When you see this lot of more than 100 pairs of \$4.25 Dotted Ruffled Marquessite Curtains you will acclaim them to be worth every penny of the regular price. Come in, we want you to be able to see these curtains—close out price now is

\$3.35

500 Yards of
TAPESTRY

50 inches wide imported hard surface Tapestry mean years of hard usage no matter if its used for upholstering Chairs, Rockers, Day Beds, Couches or used in making cushions. The patterns you will agree are beautiful and the color combinations too. The close out price is of course lower than you have ever been able to buy Tapestry for. Better buy a good supply now because you'll wait a long time for a chance to buy it again at this price—

\$3.85

11th
"O"
Sts.

A Sale With a Conscience—A Tribute to Price Cutting

BENWAYS

Everything for the home. O&11 St.

11th
"O"
Sts.

The Religious World

Miss Bogle Will Attend Conference



Miss Margaret Bogle, of the Nebraska Wesleyan Y. W. C. A., left Friday morning to attend a meeting of the student council of the Rocky Mountain region of the Y. W. C. A. at Manhattan, Kansas, October 12-14. This council is composed of five undergraduates, three alumnae members and national secretaries of the region. Miss Bogle will represent on the council the large denominational colleges of the region. Miss Emma Appleby, the local secretary of the student council, is an alumna member and Miss Emily Rosa of the same university is a member of the council as she is regional editor of the campus paper, the student section of the woman's press. This council is the executive body for the Rocky Mountain region of the student department of the Y. W. C. A. and functions between the assemblies and the summer conferences.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirtieth and M streets, Dr. Benj. M. Nyce, minister.
SUNDAY—Bible school in one session at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Dr. Nyce will preach on the "Signs of Progress." Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will deliver the fifth sermon in the series on "From the Cross to the Smile at Pain." The student guild will meet in two divisions at 9:45. Mrs. Leland will be in charge of the young women's class and Dr. Leland will be in charge of the boys' class. Discussion will be on "What Is an Honest Mind and a Straight Character." Next Sunday, the subject for discussion will be "Conscience and the Supreme Law." Young People's meeting at 6:30. Sharp, Paul Miller leader. Subject, "Christian Leadership." There will be a "sing" at the opening of the meeting. The Lincoln Ladies' directing and Rachael Clem, chairman of the music committee, at the piano. The following were received into the church last Sunday: Mrs. Walter Scott, 601 Market; Mrs. Anna R. Wilkinson, 221 Floral court; Mrs. S. H. Lesh, 1414 S. street.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-fifth and P streets, Rev. S. S. Hilcher, pastor.
SUNDAY—The morning service at 10:30 will be a communion service. Dr. Hilcher will speak on "An Avowal of Love." Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Unmerciful Servant." The large chorus will lead the music at the church. There will be Bible school immediately following the morning services with classes at 7:30. MONDAY—Boy Scouts meeting in the evening.
TUESDAY—The Westminster guild will gather for a supper at the church at 5:15. The Nebraska synod convention at 7:30. Subject, "The Church and the World." Harry Van Sickle will be the church delegate and T. C. Harrington is the alternate.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

(Evangelical church of N. A.)
Thirtieth and P streets, A. Matzner, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. English service at 11. German service at 11:30. Subject, "The Vine and the Branches."
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid will meet in the church basement in the afternoon.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Corner of Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, Rev. J. A. Peterson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Junior league at 11:30. Subject, "The Lord's Supper." Communion services will follow. Young people's meeting at 5 o'clock. English service at 7:30. The pastor will speak at the morning service and Rev. E. E. Swanson, of Minneapolis, Minn., will preach in the evening.

ST. JAMES M. E.

Corner Eleventh and Stillwater streets, H. M. Strong, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Sunday school program. Rally day services at 11 o'clock. Epworth league at 6:45 and evening service at 7:30.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets, C. H. Peterson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish services at 11. Subject, "The Lord's Supper." Communion services will follow. Young people's meeting at 5 o'clock. English service at 7:30. The pastor will speak at the morning service and Rev. E. E. Swanson, of Minneapolis, Minn., will preach in the evening.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and J streets, Rev. A. P. S. Hyde, pastor.
SUNDAY—Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Holy communion (without music) 12:15.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid meets at residence of Mrs. M. A. Abbott, 847 North Twenty-sixth street; picnic and social party sponsored by Laymen's League at Auto club park at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Annual birthday party of Women's association at home of Mrs. Edmonson, 1900 South Fort street, at 2:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 7:30. Rev. E. Walter of Tabitha Home will preach. Young people's meeting at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets, Dr. Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:40. Morning services at 10:30. Rev. E. Walter of Tabitha Home will preach. Young people's meeting at 7:30.

ST. JOHN GERM'N EVANGELICAL.

Corner of North Tenth and New Hampshire street, A. W. Sarembo, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "The Faithful Prayer the Sign of Victory." Evangelical league at 6:30. Topic, "The Beginning of the Oldest Religion."
Catechism instruction, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5, and 1 to 5 Saturday afternoon.
Choir practice on Tuesday and Friday at 7.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R street, Rev. Frank F. Travis, pastor.
SUNDAY—Rally in church school at 9:45. Morning service at 10:55. Pastor's sermon, "Forgive Them, O Jerusalem." Madame Gilderoy Scott will sing "By the Water of Babylon." Class meeting at 12:15. A social hour for the young people at 2:30. Evening devotionals, study led by Mrs. Rogers. Special music. Evening worship at 7:30. Pastor's sermon, "I Chabod, the False Word of Life." Large chorus conducted by Madame Gilderoy Scott.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service led by the pastor, 7:30.
FRIDAY—The W. F. M. S. meets at the home of Mrs. E. A. Baker, 3402 S. street.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

502—Fraternity building, Thirtieth and N streets.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30. Lesson, talk at 11:15. Lecture at 7.
TUESDAY—Study class, "Spiritual Housekeeping," 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Class and healing meeting, "Lessons in Truth," at the Social meeting third Friday each month.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street, Rev. J. W. Thomas.
SUNDAY—Rev. J. W. Thomas in charge of the service at 7:45.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

1210 P street.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Study in Ezekiel at 10:45. Topic, "God's Promise of Salvation."
FRIDAY—Study at 1632 N. street at 8.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10; graded lessons for all ages. Preaching service at 11. Music by the large choir in charge of Mrs. Berg. Sermon by the pastor, Subject, "Just Sift." Young people's service at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, illustrated with the stereopticon.

WEDNESDAY—Choir meets for practice at 7.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid society meets in the afternoon.
Reception of members in the church the first Sunday in November.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth and Butler avenue, Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, minister.
SUNDAY—Special Rally day service at 10. Bible school for all ages at 11. Junior C. E. at 3. Senior C. E. at 7. Special stereopticon lecture at 7:45, with special instrumental and vocal music.

FIRST CHURCH SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Walsh hall 141 South twelfth street.
SUNDAY—Services will be held in the evening at 7:30. Rev. D. L. Blake will preach.
ALL SOULS LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and H streets, James MacDonald, minister.
SUNDAY—Morning service at 11. The sermon subject will be "The Principles of Universal Education at 10. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets, M. A. Bullock, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Dr. E. B. Butler. Subject, "The Kingdom of God." The junior choir will sing in the evening. C. E. S. at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—There will be a brief meeting at 7:30. A service followed by a community sing and a social hour. Mrs. Boljeau will help in the service of song.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirtieth and K streets, Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10. Sunday school at 9:15. Students' Bible class at 9:30. Dr. Alex. lead. Morning sermon in English at 11:15. Topic, "The Pearl of Great Price." Social hour at 6. Missionary at 6:45. Subject, "Lazarus." "God, the Nation," "The Holy Spirit in the World." Services in Have-Father at 8 p. m.
MONDAY—Sunday school officers and teachers meet with Miss Letta Pohlman, 1734 South Twenty-fifth street, at 8.
TUESDAY—Luther league meets at church at 8:15. Misses Orens Nelson and Hulda Lundquist, hostesses.

OUR SAVIOR-DANISH LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets, V. Christensen, Mengers, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Danish services at 10:45.
FRIDAY—Young people's league at the home of Mr. Sam Petersen, 727 South Twenty-first street at 8 o'clock.
SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 10 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirtieth and H street, H. J. Egold, pastor.
SUNDAY—Bible class and Sunday school at 11:15. English service at 10. Subject, "The Great Commission." Bible hour at 11:30.
WEDNESDAY—Junior Walter league at 7:30.

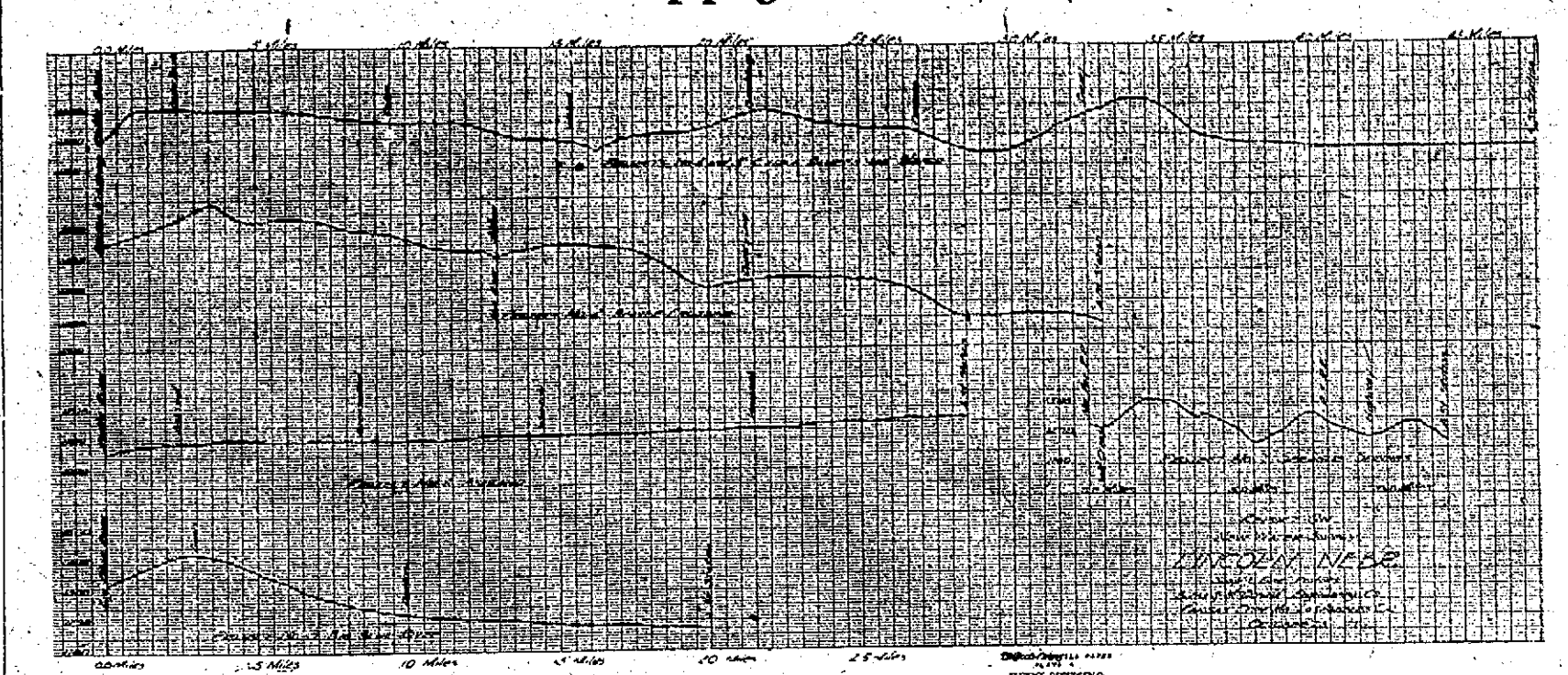
SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets, Rev. J. A. Peterson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Sermon at 11. The occasion is the first anniversary of the union of the two bodies.
Church league at 2. E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Union service with the East Lincoln Evangelical church in the evening.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Twenty-sixth and I street, Local men in charge.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY—Women's department will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Scott, 225 South Eighteenth street, at 2.

Engineers Studying Lincoln's Water Problems Find Future Supply Should Come from Ashland



This map, which accompanied the report of the engineers, shows the land levels between the various suggested sources of water supply and the a street station and gives in relief the elevations to which the water would have to be raised to reach Lincoln.

There is no cause for immediate alarm or immediate change in the method of supplying water for the city of Lincoln, according to the report made by Burns and McDonnell engineers, who have been studying the problem of the city's water supply. This report, made public today by Commissioner Schroeder to whom it was submitted a few days ago, vindicates the water department and the commission in its present method of deep well supply and states that there is enough water in the ground locally to supply Lincoln for a long period of years to come.

Six other sources are studied and reported. These are for use in the future when it becomes evident the demands of a growing city exceed the supply of well water here. Of the six, the Platte river at Ashland is considered the most practical and logical although not the cheapest supply. All of the schemes are comparatively costly.

The report in full, except for the detailed cost tables for the various plans, follows:

General Conditions.
"It has been our understanding in preparing this report that there has been no definite feeling that the existing water supply of Lincoln was falling rapidly or that there was any immediate cause for alarm. In our report to your city submitted just four years ago, we stated that the water level in your wells had been dropping at the rate of about two feet per year, and we find this approximating the rate of decline since that time. However, as there seems to be a large sheet of water still to draw from, there does not seem to be any danger of this water supply being exhausted in the near future."

"The object of this report then, was to investigate the possibilities and cost of an additional water supply for the City of Lincoln at such time as the future as it may become necessary. As a basis, we have considered a necessary additional supply of 12,000,000 gallons per day, it being thought that even when the present supply is diminished to such an extent that additional supply will be needed, it will still be possible to get a considerable quantity of water from the present supply. It was understood that this report would be preliminary in its nature, giving a general idea of what the possibilities were for a future supply, how far we would have to go, and what the approximate cost would be. It was also to give the necessary information to eliminate such projects as did not seem to be feasible."

Possible Supplies.
"All possible sources of supply within a radius of about fifty miles which seemed feasible were investigated. A general trip was made over the territory and an investigation as to the source of supply and what the cost would be was made. This investigation took into account the question of whether it would be necessary to construct

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Guy Butler, superintendent. Men's service at 11. "Shall We Ask God to Bless Us in Making Money?" will be delivered by Dr. E. B. Butler. E. Y. Sermon at 7:30. "The King's Movement."
WEDNESDAY—Devotional service, led by Mrs. Butler, class at 7:30. Church at 8:30.
SATURDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets, Rev. A. T. Barring, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:30. Topic at 11, "Is the World Growing Better?" at 11:15. "Is Everybody Saved?"
MONDAY—Sunday school teachers meet at 10:30. Home of W. C. Neuman, men's club at home of W. C. Neuman, 2244 Lyons street.
WEDNESDAY—Meeting of the Luther league at 8 p. m. Address by E. Mueller.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:45.
SATURDAY—Instruction in catechism from 9 to 12.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets, Rev. N. E. Smith, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. "Foreign Day" services at 11. E. L. C. E. meets in union service with the Salem Evangelical E. L. C. E. at 6:30. Opening of the new two-story building. Evangelical meetings will be held at 7:30.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL.

Forty-second and W streets, Rev. N. E. Smith, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2:30. Sermon at 3:30 on "Foreign Day."
ST. MARK'S REFORMED.
Fifteenth and Q streets.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Rev. Ludwig will speak at 11 o'clock. C. E. at 6:30.
FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets, Rev. H. W. Butler, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Sermon at 11. "Christian Endurance." Preaching at 3 by Rev. Currier. Young people's service at 6. Sermon at 6 o'clock. Subject: "The Decisive Hour."

wells at the various locations, or whether a dam would be required to impound water. The quantity of water which could probably be secured from each source was studied.

"In making our report on the various projects we have taken into consideration the cost as it affects construction and the size of the pipe line we have balanced the interest on the investment against the cost of the power required to force the water through. That is, if we were questioning whether to use a 30 inch or a 36 inch pipe line, we would first determine the investment and the interest. The cost of the 36 inch pipe would of course be greater, but the power required to force water through would be less with a 36 inch than with a 30 inch pipe. If the saving in the cost of power is greater than the additional interest on the investment, it would be good business to install the larger pipe."

With some of the projects the water would flow part of the distance due to the higher elevation and this would be considered in estimating the pumping power required. Also different weights of pipe are considered for the different pressures, required. All of the estimates are based on the use of cast iron pipe as this has the longest life and therefore the greatest permanency. However with a few of the more feasible plans we have shown the cost with riveted steel and concrete pipe.

Six Projects.
"The various projects investigated are listed below as follows:
1. Springs near Sprague.
2. Artesian wells at Beaver Crossing.
3. The Blue river.
4. The Platte river north of Cedar Bluffs.
5. Wells at Wahoo.
6. The Platte river at Ashland."

"The pumping plant, shown below with each project include only the cost of pumping the water to the A street station, and costs of filtering the water when required. These costs would be in addition to the present cost of pumping from the A street station into the mains.

"In all cases it has been assumed that pumps would be operated by electric motors with power supplied from the city plant, and a transmission line has been included.
"It might be found later to be more economical to purchase power from a nearby source and save the cost of the transmission line."

Project No. 1.
Springs Near Sprague.
"About a mile and a half south-west of Sprague, numerous springs are to be found which apparently furnish a considerable quantity of water. Several of these springs were visited and a rough measurement of the flow taken. This varied from a very small quantity up to about one hundred thousand gallons per day. The individual springs of course would be useless as they

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets, Paul Covey Johnston, minister.
SUNDAY—Teachers and officers prayer service at 9:30. Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. "What My Denomination is Planning for the Future." Evening service at 7:45. Sermon topic, "The Grace of Tolerance."
MONDAY—Workers conference for teachers and officers of the school. Supper followed by discussion.
WEDNESDAY—Church night 6:15. Supper followed by song and devotional services. School of missions with five classes studying.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets, Rev. Charles P. Lang, minister.
SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Exodus from Zion." Sunday school at 10. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "Playing the Game." Social hour at 5:30. Epworth and Junior leagues at 6:30.
THURSDAY—The Home Home missionary society will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Pine, 3112 Y street.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets, Rev. A. P. S. Hyde, pastor.
SUNDAY—Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Holy communion (without music) 12:15.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid meets at residence of Mrs. M. A. Abbott, 847 North Twenty-sixth street; picnic and social party sponsored by Laymen's League at Auto club park at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Annual birthday party of Women's association at home of Mrs. Edmonson, 1900 South Fort street, at 2:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 7:30. Rev. E. Walter of Tabitha Home will preach. Young people's meeting at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets, Dr. Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:40. Morning services at 10:30. Rev. E. Walter of Tabitha Home will preach. Young people's meeting at 7:30.

The Vital Function.

of a mortician is to render service. His equipment is important, of course, but his personal ability very largely determines his success in his profession.

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LINCOLN-NEB.

LARGEST PLANT IN THE WEST



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

CLUBBOM

(Continued from Page Six.)

centage of illiterates is six. Among the nations of the world the United States ranks tenth, her bulletin shows. It is also pointed out that there are 1,000,000 men in America of whom 4,333,000 are voters. During the registration for army service in 1917, according to the bulletin, there were 700,000 men who registered by mark. It is claimed these men were not foreign born, but Americans.

CAMPFIRE LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

One hundred and fifty representatives from various Camp Fire groups in the city, and members of the councils attended the luncheon given by the Camp Fire association at the Grand hotel Saturday noon to launch the membership drive which has now begun.

The following program was given: Group songs, Mrs. D. C. Turley, "The Kick-off," Dr. J. Stanley, Welch, "The Team," Ruth Clendenen, "Touchdown! Touchdown!" A. S. Dougal.

CLUB WOMEN DISCUSS POLITICAL QUESTIONS.

The W. R. P. C. club met last Tuesday with Mrs. W. Westberg. A business session was held and Mrs. Ray Eaton was elected as a delegate to the Federation of Women's clubs meeting to be held at Beatrice October 23-26, and Mrs. O. W. Todd was selected as alternate.

Mrs. H. Spink discussed the subject, "A Survey of the Legal and Political Status of Women in Nebraska." Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ray Eaton. One of the delightful features of the session was the report made by the delegates who attended the anniversary celebration of the Alvo Woman's Reading club.

REPORTS ON NATIONAL CONCLAVE W. S. T. U.

Women attending the Crusade Jubilee of the W. S. T. U. at Columbus, Ohio, last summer were warned to be on the lookout for candidates in politics and to do all within their power to bring about better marriage laws, according to observations made by Mrs. C. E. Burton, a delegate, who has been making reports to the several W. S. T. U. meetings in Lincoln recently.

MRS. J. T. LEES TALKS TO CLUB ART DEPARTMENT.

The members of the Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club enjoyed a collection of pictures shown by Mrs. Lees as she talked to them of sunny California. The post cards were shown with the lantern. "Interior Decorating" will be the topic at the next meeting. Tea will be served.

MEN ENTERTAINED BY CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE.

The second meeting of the Victorian Chautauqua circle was held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Allison, Mrs. L. C. Oberlies was the reader. The next meeting will be on October 24 with Mrs. Charles Cadwallader 2627 N. street. At this time Mrs. Charles Strader will be leader.

BRYANT MOTHERS' CLUB DISCUSS PLANS.

The Mothers' club of the Bryant school met in the kindergarten room Thursday afternoon. Children from the second and fourth grades sang several songs and Margaret Hultish read "Mother's Bills." She was followed by Florence Warner who gave "The House Beside the Road." Mrs. E. G. Bignell, the president, gave some suggestions on the coming year work, and Miss Agnes Mortimer spoke of some of the ways in which mothers are helpful.

It was decided to hold the meetings the second Thursday of each month at 2:30. An occasional meeting will be held in the evening. Delegates were named to attend the state Parent-Teacher association in Lincoln October 29-30, as follows: Mrs. J. P. Sullivan and Mrs. F. M. Erickson.

Mrs. A. J. McClain will attend the next meeting of the Lincoln council accompanying the president. The present officers are: president, Mrs. E. G. Bignell; vice president, Mrs. George Wurm and secretary, Mrs. Roy Wallick.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OPENS THIS WEEK.

The executive board of the State League of Women Voters met at luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday and later held business meeting. A membership campaign is to be launched in the near future. It is hoped to add ten thousand names to the league.

Mrs. Margaret Carns of Lincoln and Mrs. J. E. Bailey of Omaha, resigned as members of the board. An executive office will be opened in Lincoln this week with a secretary in charge.

BETHANY W. C. T. U. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR.

The Bethany W. C. T. U. holds the first meeting of the year on Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. S. A. Miles.

Mrs. P. T. McGeer will speak on

LADIES' GOATS

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Nigh will be a late November bride for her engagement and approaching marriage to Carl H. Brehm is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nigh. Miss Nigh is secretary to former Governor S. R. McKelvie and Mr. Brehm is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

The Educational club will hold a dinner or luncheon at each session of the association and later at the annual meeting at some central place.

Camp Fire Notes

The first meeting of the Guardian's association for the fall was held at the Camp Fire office Tuesday night. Mrs. Paul Royal presided and after the business meeting turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Miss Laura Mulford.

After learning some new Camp Fire songs, the guardians were given a review of Booth Tarkington's "Alice Adams" by Miss Helen Thompson which led into a round table discussion of the girl problem. At the end of the discussion pop corn and apples were served. About twenty-five guardians were present.

A tea for all Camp Fire reporters was given by the Camp Fire office Wednesday afternoon. Miss Carolyn Alry talked to the girls about news

Boston Markets

Monday Specials

Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. 10c
Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 10c
Choice Veal Stew, lb. 8c
Fresh Corn Beef to boil, lb. 12 1/2c

Campfire was held October 5, at the home of Janice Mickey. New officers were elected. They are:

Ruth Hatfield, president.
Ruth Mayhew, vice president.
Constance Walte, secretary.
Delphine Guggenheim, treasurer.
Helen LeRoestrol, reporter.
Plans for a party were made.

Siwihono Camp held its last meeting, October 5, at the home of Helen Gilbertson. Practicing for a coronation took up the greater part of the evening. On Friday, October 6 the girls hiked to Penn woods. They built a big fire, cooked their supper and then played games and sang camp songs. The girls voted it the best hike in the history of the camp.

The Witonohe Camp Fire assembled Tuesday evening at the Trinity church for a business meeting. They elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: Marjorie Hyde, president. Frances Berry, vice president. Lucy Huggins, secretary. Gwendolyn Hager, treasurer. Olivia Finke, reporter.

The Iega Camp had its weekly meeting at the home of Thessie Cole on Tuesday, October 5. The girls had a Council Fire at which two new girls were received into the Camp Fire. The girls talked about what they liked to do best and house-back riding was voted the favorite sport. The next meeting will be stunt meeting.

QUESTIONABLE WALL PAPERS

can readily be bought almost anywhere—regrets generally follow. Quality is a requisite with us, regardless of price; then too, you may as well have the correct paper for your purpose, it costs no more and the satisfaction is more enduring. Our delight is to serve you and we gladly offer suggestions that will produce the most satisfactory results, both from the standpoint of economy and decorative merit.

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Under Arm Bag—the Latest Novelty.

Fashion owes a great debt to the Frenchman, whose native instinct for combining the beautiful and useful has won international fame for novelties in bags. Every smartly dressed woman needs the enhancing charm of these feminine accessories.

At the WARD-WARNER GIFT SHOP we will see those French tapestry bags and cunning Under Arm bags in suede and moiré with their varicolored linings and fittings which give such a mark of distinction to your costume.

Holland's Better Lumber.

With today's many requirements and necessities for making a home comfortable in the interior with little comforts of life, one is apt to overlook the most important feature for durability and long life, which is the material that goes to make up a home.

The HOLLAND LUMBER COMPANY stands for Better Lumber and when you know that the foundation of your home are properly constructed you are sure to possess that feeling of security which should be the basis of any well planned home in Nebraska.

The Assets of the Buick.

In its new six-cylinder, seven passenger Touring Car Buick provides a carrying capacity and power that establish a new standard of motor car utility. The car is big and sturdy. Its auxiliary seats are so designed so that when raised they can accommodate three people. It's new 70 horse-power valve-in-head engine is capable of a speed of between sixty to seventy miles an hour. Complete and automatic engine lubrication reduces to a minimum the amount of personal attention required. It's proved four wheel brakes provide the certain means to stop as quickly as any need may command.

Tiny Cut-out Designs of One Strap Shoe Model.

AT KINNEY'S—1024 O-street they have a shoe-model to delight the heart of the economical and conservative person. Ultra-modish in coloring, log-cabin, brown suede, it has two unique bands of cut-out designs across the instep with bands on the toe and heel. There's another popular style in tan suede, with a latched yolk of dark brown up the front.

We all like to have distinctive shoes and several pairs are not entirely out of the question when you can get such clever shoes at the very moderate prices of \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Little Camel's Hair Shown.

"Camel hair fabrics seem to be little shown this winter, probably on account of high cost of the fabrics made from this raw material. There has been so much mixture of camel hair and wool that the fabrics have looked little better than those of all-wool. Pure camel hair gives a peculiar luster when properly finished, but the pile is short, and the tendency today is toward longer pills and longer hair, combed one way.

Appropriateness in Dress.

So much for the silhouette in general—the pillar, the tunic, the frock. Now comes the important question of how to translate all this into practicality. For one's personal day is a matter of hours and occasions, rather than the abstract. One tends to know what to wear in the morning, in the afternoon, in the evening. And, fortunately, the reply is forthcoming, given definitely and delightfully in the form of lines and contours which specialize in certain types of things; by others whose collections are based on what smart women, as a whole have already accepted as a feature. First shirtings or on frocks of such sheer materials as crepe georgette are shown. And circular panels are applied with large blocks of shirtings at lowered waist-line.

Shiek Robe of Corduroy—Latest Novelty.

In negligees, the shiek robe of corduroy is the latest novelty to go well. Subdued shades of blue and dress seem the most wanted colors for these robes, as well as for the other warm gowns, such as the quilted effects, and those of soft satin lined with abstruse. A few blacks are also called for. Most of the warm negligees are made on wrappy lines and the sleeves are exaggeratedly large. Some of the better models are trimmed with fur, marabou or swansdown, while moufflin is used on padded robes of guile moderate price.

Peter Pan Collar New For Coats.

A Peter Pan collar is introduced in the coat of a two-piece brown and gold costume with tan bindings and also in a two-piece slipover made of gray wool in wide ribbing, which adheres to the low front opening and fastens with two buttons.

Yellow stripes relieve a Luxor blue palette, which is bound with yellow fiber, buttons close to the throat with one button and again at the bottom in the center front with two more buttons.

Through the Shops WITH Patricia Ann

Color Chart for Hose.

It is somewhat difficult to know just what color to call for when you want a rather unusual shade of tan or brown. But in SOCIETY MAID brand hosiery at SPEIER and SIMON'S you find every shade available on the market. In the darker shades they have beige, otter, beaver, log-cabin, Monte-carlo and oakwood. Then in the lighter shades is ivory, champagne, silver, yellow (skin color), gold pheasant, hazel (Russian calf), deer, Sahara, stag, sheepskin, and atmosphere. Also all shades of grey.

Announcing the Enlargement of a Well-Known Beauty Shop.

Miss Cleo, well-known to patrons of beauty specialists, has lately enlarged her establishments at 227 North 12th and is now able to accommodate the University students along with her regular patrons. Miss Cleo's excellent work needs no introduction and it is sure to delight.

Coat Frock in Fur Fabric and Front Fullness Interpreted in Pleats and Shirrings.

This season of the year finds concentrating attention on dresses of formal and semi-formal types, although coat models present a bold variety of style interest. Fur fabrics and the use of astrakhan trimming on blue cloth dresses are noted. Afternoon dresses do much with velvet and satins in combination and frequently the two materials are blended gradually by the use of appliqued trimmings. Many of the afternoon models are shown with long fitted sleeves and an effective mousquetaire finish in black velvet is smart on a black fulgurant bodice.

Organ Pleating on Afternoon Gown.

An afternoon gown of putty colored velvet made with bodice of self colored satin handles its front fullness in a series of organ pleatings on the front of the skirt, while the back is perfectly plain. Long sleeves are a feature. First shirtings or on frocks of such sheer materials as crepe georgette are shown. And circular panels are applied with large blocks of shirtings at lowered waist-line.

Wide Variety of Color And Stitch.

Turnback cuffs and the fitted band are introduced in an orange color two-piece suit with borders executed in two-tone self color in sacquard design. The low three-button slide fastening is adhered to brushed wool makes the collar. Other types in the two-piece gown shown here consist of the straight-line jacquette and the swaggar coat. A wide variety of color and stitch is noted.

Few Solid Colors Noted.

Very few of the new sports coats are in solid color. Plaid and stripes are used, but without any violent contrasts. A straight narrow coat has stripes six inches wide of two closely harmonizing shades of tan. The stripes go horizontally except in the underarm pieces, which are devised of one stripe of darker shade. Red fox forms the collar. Vertical stripes are also shown, especially in the newest arrivals, where gray seems to be replacing the brown. Some extent, Raccoon, beaver, red fox, wolf, badger and opossum seem the most popular furs for sports coats.

Hose Sale—Special Feature All This Week.

At S. S. Kresge's—1137 O street is a special sale of Kresge's Pure Thread Silk Hose with a panel back. In cordovan, brown and black. Values of \$1 to \$1.25 are offered all this week at the special price of 85c. Unusual offering in children's hose in brown and black, heavy and fine rib; valued up to 25c during the sale—5 pairs for \$1.00.

Sandwiches and Hot Chocolate at Piller's.

If you have never tasted the delicious sandwiches and hot chocolate at Piller's Pharmacy at 16th and O streets you would never believe that one could get so much satisfaction out of delicacies.

Eight to Ten Inches From Floor.

In sports dresses, it is a question which is more popular, the knitted dress of fibre or mohair, or the perfectly straightline chemise frock of soft, lightweight wool, in brown or gray, plaided, striped or checked. Both sorts are worn from eight to ten inches from the floor. The only concession to shape in the wool dresses is a loosely tied string belt. Most of them open down the front and have V necks with reverse, but a few open on the side and have the round, collarless neck.

Knitted dresses and two-piece suits show a number of novelties in the way of stripes, either formed by contrasting colors by a different stitch or by combinations of brushed and plain wool. Some of the two-piece suits have blouses, some sleeveless, suit coats, but most of them are made with mannish or box coats. Qualities are heavy, except for some lightweight mohairs used for dresses. These usually are made in delicate colors, and some of them are daintily embroidered in cross stitch.

Models for Fur Coat Wear.

Dull finish crepe is used for many of the new hats in both plain and pleated effects and in blacks especially, with the small brims edged in summer ermine and quilt little ermine. Cards also trimmed in the fur. New metallic ribbons and cloths are now being used on small draped turbans; for instance, the crown tip is made of black velvet, while the draped sides are developed of meadow cloth and ribbon in iridescent combinations—models which are suggested for wear with fur coats.

New! The TRUWALK Shoe

The Most Comfortable Shoe Made



FOR Energy at the day's end—for Comfort beyond imagination—for Beauty amazing in a shoe of such ease—try the New Truwauk Shoe—a new principle which Dr. Lorenz pronounces "Anatomically Correct."

A wonderful shoe, which strengthens the weak foot, rests and exercises the foot muscles, gives vitality and vigor to the step, and makes you love to walk.

A beautiful shoe, on natural lines, with the grace of Nature idealized. Only a fitting will let you experience the new and surprising pleasure to be had by wearing the Truwauk Shoe. Come in and try on a pair of these remarkable shoes. Test a pair of Truwauks.



Never before has so high a degree of style and beauty been created in a shoe primarily designed for ease and comfort in walking and standing.

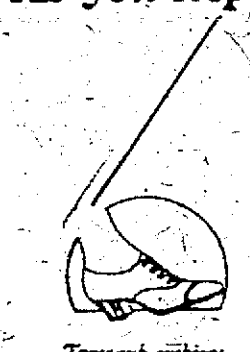
TRUWALK SHOES

Sold in Lincoln Exclusively by

SPEIER & SIMON

ON THE CORNER 10th and O ST. HERMAN SPEIER SUCCESSOR 10th and O ST.

As you step



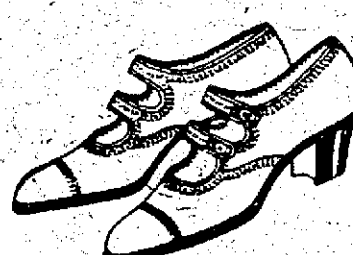
Truwauk cushions the weight



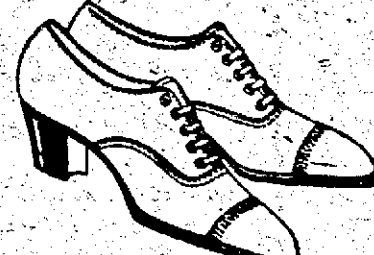
Truwauk distributes the weight



Truwauk directs the weight



In Black and Brown Kid and Russian Calf \$3.00



In Black and Brown Kid and Russian Calf \$3.00

Let Patricia Ann Shop for You
Write Her, Care THE LINCOLN STAR

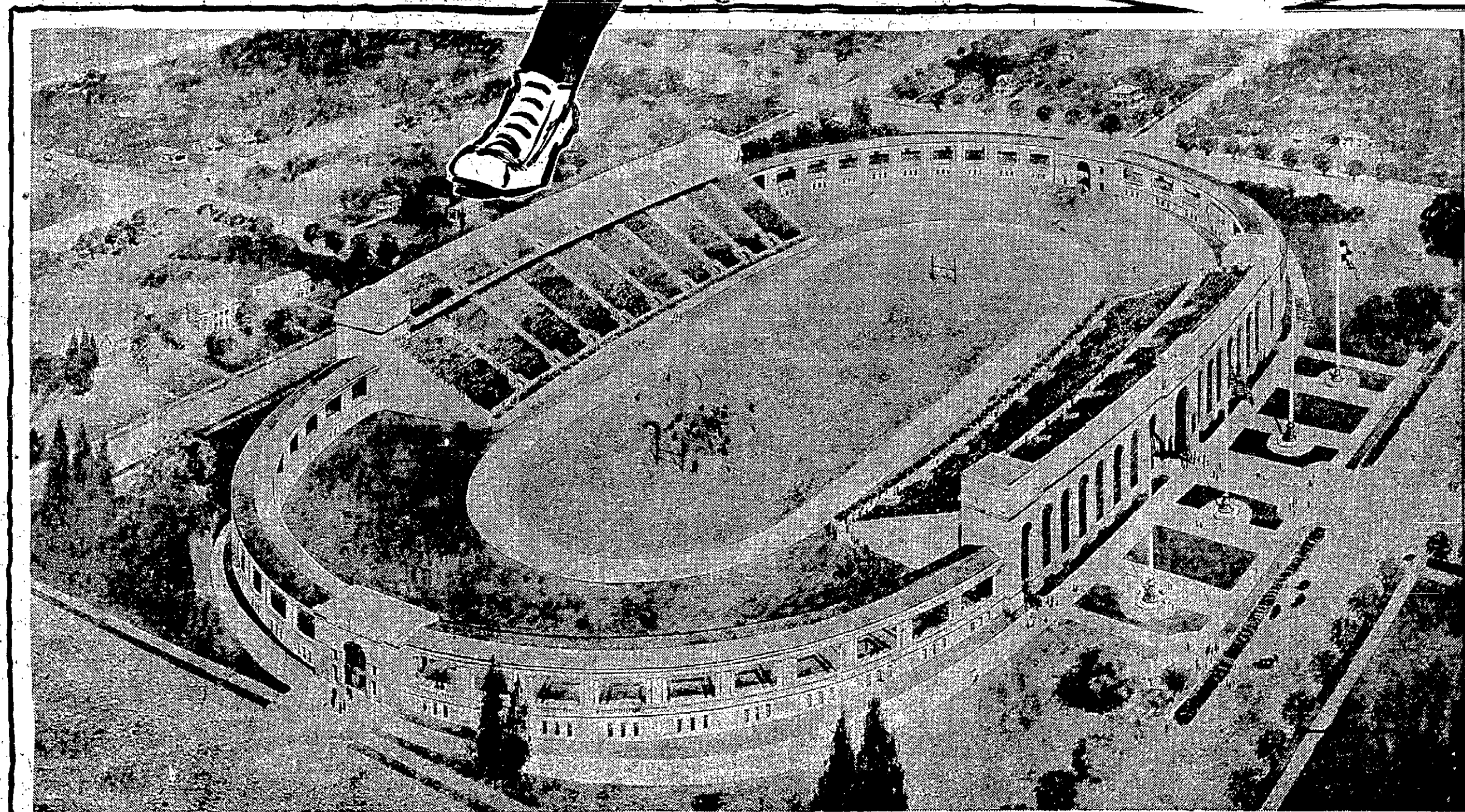
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Commemorating and Celebrating the Dedication of Nebraska's New Memorial Stadium Saturday, Oct. 20



*It Will Be a Living
Memorial For
Nebraska's
Heroic Dead*

Thousands and thousands of
Nebraskans will pass through the
Stadium gates year after year—
and before the eyes of each will
be the bronze tablets bearing the
names of the University of Ne-
braska students killed in the
World War, together with the
names of every soldier who made
the supreme sacrifice that freedom
and democracy might live.



More than a seating stand for Football games

Task Facing Building Committee Was One Which Called For Business Genius--Estimates Ran High



FRANK W. JUDSON



W. L. BATES



SAMUEL REES

BY CARLISLE JONES.

When the building committee of the Memorial stadium met last April to open bids for the construction work on the big project the members were far from certain that it would be possible to consider immediate construction, although there was what was publicly planned and confidentially hoped for. The committee had something less than a half million dollars in various kinds of resources and a great deal of faith in Nebraska alumni and Nebraska institutions and financial firms to work with.

The secretary opened the first of a number of bids piled in the center of the table. A glance at its total brought a gasp from the lips of the committee members. It was almost a million dollars that firm wanted to build the stadium, and even then some of the details of the work were to be changed or omitted. Almost fearful of opening the other envelopes, because such bids spelled defeat for whole project as planned, the committee watched the other bids in a gradually descending scale until they were all opened. Even then there was a wide divergence between the money on hand or in sight and the total cost of the Memorial stadium as estimated by the contractors.

Paring the Estimates.

A second study of the bids revealed, however, a change of success. By eliminating a number of items that were needed, but not absolutely necessary, it was evident that the estimate might be pared to a figure that was within the reach of the committee. This it was figured, could be done without diminishing the size or seating capacity of the stadium itself.

First there was lumped off the low bid of \$619,948 nearly \$100,000 by eliminating for the time being the colonaded ends of the circular structure, leaving the stadium to be closed at the north and south as it is now, by wooden fences which will remain until additional funds are at hand. About \$26,000 could be saved on the grading contract it was next observed, by doing that independently for \$45,000 instead of letting the contractor do it for \$71,000.

By temporarily abandonment of the plans for final finishing the interior of the stadium, the paint and other items another \$50,000 was saved. Changing the brass fittings that were to be used to hold the seats to the concrete to iron bolts cost another \$10,000 while the decision to leave the concrete without

the fine finish as first planned, waved nearly as much. All told when pared to the limit, it was seen that the stadium could be built on the original scale within the amount available. The contract was finally let to the Parsons' Construction company of Omaha for approximately \$390,000. Added to this was \$45,000 for grading and several thousand more for the spur track to the site.

Much Detail Work.

It is difficult to realize how much detail work was necessary as a preliminary to the building of the stadium, entirely aside from the really gigantic task of raising the money. The site had to be obtained and cleared. Streets had to be closed and railroad facilities provided for the contractors. To keep enthusiasm at the top notch it was almost necessary to have this work done at great speed, to provide the stadium for use for the season of 1923 in order to keep the spirits of the subscribers at high pitch. With these details out of the way, the plans were first tentatively drawn, then studied in comparison with other stadium structures, then drawn in detail and then bids asked for and studied.

The contract was awarded on May 2, 1922. The contractor agreed to do what several other bidders had stated in their bids it was practically impossible to do. The stadium was to be ready for use for the 1923 football season. Out of the first eighty-nine working days which followed



GUY E. REED

the date of letting the contract, thirty-one of them were totally or partially lost on account of weather. Yet the forms went into place with surprising speed, earth-in-tremendous quantities was moved as if by magic and the concrete began to pour into the forms in almost record breaking time.

Not Entirely Finished.

The Memorial stadium is not complete. It will not be complete on the dedication day but from twenty to twenty-five thousand seats will be available on that day and by the Thanksgiving game the entire 30,000 seats will probably be ready for occupancy.

It is hardly to be hoped that for this dedication game of next Saturday nor even for the Thanksgiving classic, the stadium will be filled. It is being built for the future as well as for the present and should it be crowded this year it will indicate that in a short time it will be inadequate. This is hardly to be expected. The great structure will hold 30,000 regularly, with extra seats placed it will hold 47,000. If continued into a horseshoe shape as it may be at some time, it will seat 60,000 in permanent seats, the same number as are now accommodated in the Ohio stadium.

Lincoln or Nebraska has never had a seating capacity so great for any purpose. It is an unknown quantity, the patronage that such a structure will receive for football games or any other purpose. It is to be particularly stressed that the Memorial stadium is not a football field only. It is to be a community affair, open to all great outdoor entertainments and enterprises which require a seating capacity greater than a few thousand and it hoped and expected to make it the greatest gathering place for the people of the entire state of Nebraska.

Second Largest Job.

As for construction work, the stadium is the second biggest undertaking in the state. It will represent in its partially completed condition an investment of nearly a half million dollars, an investment in spirit and loyalty, in civic and state pride, in love for the alma mater. When ultimately complete in connection with the gymnasium that must in time go with it, the decorative colonades completed, the glass and finishing included, more than a

million dollars will be piled up in the great structure on the Nebraska campus, a monument to an idea and an ideal.

It is immense, this new Nebraska Memorial stadium, so immense that it takes time to realize how great it is and how great was the task of planning it, and then making those plans come true. Those who saw it for the first time yesterday and those who will see it for the first time next Saturday when it is to be dedicated, can not but be proud of it and the school and state it was built for.

Seven men made up the building committee, F. W. Judson and W. L. Bates representing the regents, Fred Dawson, director of athletics, Harold Holtz, alumni secretary and Samuel Rees of Omaha, Guy E. Reed of Lincoln and E. L. Stancliff of Crete. Upon Mr. Reed's removal to Chicago, Arthur Dobson of Lincoln was named in his place.

COTNER NOTES

The chapel hour Thursday was given over to the membership committee of the M. C. A. and W. C. A. organizations. Virgil Sly conducted the devotional period and Maybelle Epp, president of the Y. W. C. A., gave the four fold purpose of the organizations and called upon members of advisory boards to explain each purpose. Miss Young, faith; Mr. Lundeen, evangelism; Mrs. C. E. Cobey, Bible study; Dean Dora Winter, world fellowship. Dean J. F. Duncan closed the morning's program with his sincere endorsement of the two programs urging students to take advantage of membership.

Mrs. Elsie Morton Quinn, '13 has been elected normal training teacher in the high school at Arlington, S. D.

Edwin Jeary, member of the Cotner board of trustees was a chapel speaker this week. Mr. Jeary told in a very interesting way of his trip on the Leviathan, the monster ship during the past summer. Among other interesting events he told of the memorial service held on shipboard in mid-ocean for the late President Harding at the same time the funeral was being held in Marion, Ohio.

Fifty-six of the new students have placed their membership in the local church during the recent meetings, fifty by transfer and six by confession of faith.

The sophomore class meeting held Wednesday, was in the nature of a picnic with supper in the open.



E. L. STANCLIFF

BETTER LUMBER

Is Chosen Again

NEBRASKA'S MEMORIAL STADIUM

Built Entirely of Holland Lumber

HOLLAND LUMBER COMPANY

OMAHA

LINCOLN

Gene Holland '13

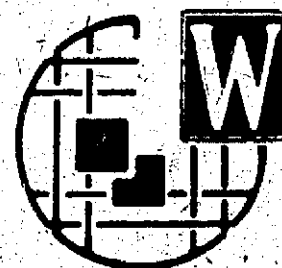
Paul Griswold '16

Lawrence Holland '10

Dick Russell '12

HERE IS YOUR NEW STADIUM

OUR WORK IS DONE



WE are as proud of it as you are. Proud of the trust and confidence placed in us and justly proud of it as another accomplishment of this organization.

We entered whole heartedly into the spirit which stands behind the new stadium. A memorial worthy of fallen heroes and meeting the high ideals of Cornhusker loyalty and sportsmanship. Nothing has been left undone that would make it better--improvements and minor changes have taken place with our original contract showing no alterations. Storms and losses have been disregarded and the work pushed on to schedule.

So now we offer you your new stadium. Too young for traditions, but so built that within its walls will be written Nebraska history for many coming generations.

PARSONS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Contractors

OMAHA
Construction Superintendents

Engineers

Present Day Stadium Constructed on Same General Plan as Was Famous Roman Circus

The architect who plans a stadium has access to information gathered through many centuries of building history, because the circus, which was the forerunner of the modern "bowl," was one of the earliest types of big construction work attempted. We build stadiums in our new age and modern world for different purposes than did the Romans, but the general plan and the general purpose have remained the same for twenty centuries. The circus, now known as the stadium, is a structure which enables the greatest number of people to witness games and displays, the modern game being different in kind but equal in interest to that which attracted ten of thousands of doughty Romans.

The building of such a structure is no small task and the general planning of it is perhaps even more difficult. This is especially true when economy is the watch word, and when funds are limited while demands are still great and ideas big. Sacrificing time and energy to the working out of the high hopes of the Nebraska university, the associated architects who are responsible for the memorial stadium, Davis and Wilson of Lincoln, and John Latenser

however, and the stadium is decidedly different from its nearest model in numerous respects. The first and one of the more trying problem for the architect, planning a stadium is to provide for a seating capacity sufficient to meet demands, close enough and well enough arranged to give good clearance of view to all spectators and at the same time leave enough of a center field to provide a quarter mile running track and the necessary football field and baseball diamond.

Football goal posts are 300 feet apart while a quarter mile track must be 600 feet long. To accommodate the stands to both needs was a task of some importance. It was decided by assuming that the balcony seats would not ordinarily be used when track events were being staged and that consequently it would not be necessary for all balcony seats to provide a view of the entire running track.

This enabled the architect to lower the total height of the stadium from 10 feet, which it is at Ohio to 70 feet here, while including the same number of rows of seats from the field level to the top, 66 in number. To better provide for good views

structure is so massive that the effect as a whole is most pleasing.

The site of the stadium was rolling uneven land which made necessary both grading and filling. The field is generally lower than the ground south and west of it, but higher than the low land at the north. At the ends are great banks of earth upon which in time will rest the colonade, but which is now topped by a tight wood fence.

The leveling of the inside field and the building of the quarter of a mile track has only been completed the last few days. If it is ultimately decided to build the colonade on one end as a back to another great section of seats, it will be necessary to reduce the size of the inside running track to one-fifth mile. The track is of cinders between heavy concrete curbs.

In front of the stands is a small curved parked space and immediately back of this are the boxes. There are ten chairs in each box. The view from these is unobstructed and they are high enough above the field themselves to assure good vision. From the west entrance one will descend to these boxes, from the

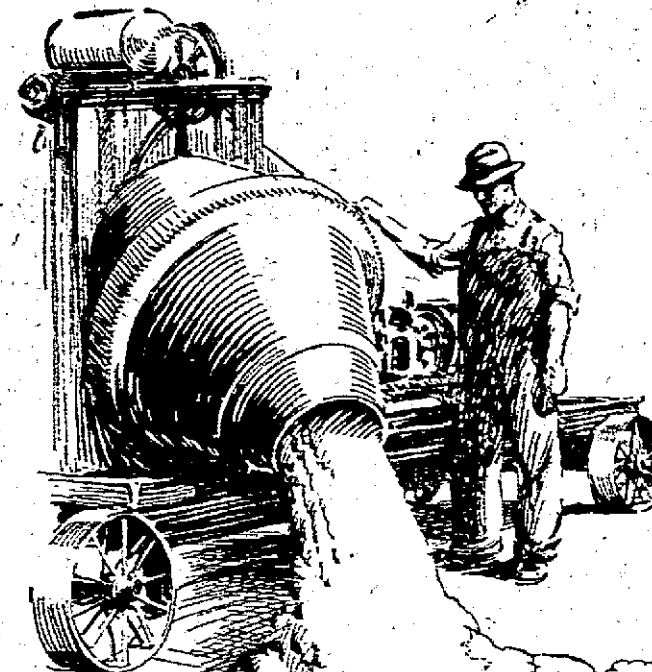
when dedicated Saturday will be found fundamentally satisfactory.

University Notes

With enrollment in the new night classes of the University extension division still incomplete, available figures indicate a large increase. Thirteen classes are offered this year for the benefit of those unable to attend day classes. All courses give residence credit, but they may be carried without credit. Classes in American history, business administration, and French are proving popular, although three classes in engineering have been added to meet the demand for that subject. A course in general chemistry has been requested, and will be offered if ten persons register. Business people predominate in these classes, although they are open to students.

Prof. G. O. Virtue of the department of economics has an article in the current number of the Quarterly Journal of Economics analyzing recent federal legislation for the farmers. After a thorough examination of the packers and stockyards and the grain-futures acts, Dr. Virtue concludes that "neither the extreme

A Monumental Achievement Characteristic of a Great State



A master structure, expressive of Nebraska's virile strength and beauty! The romance of its building is but the opening chapter of victories yet to be won on this historic grounds.

It has been a race against time. Ground was broken this spring, but a few short months before Homecoming,

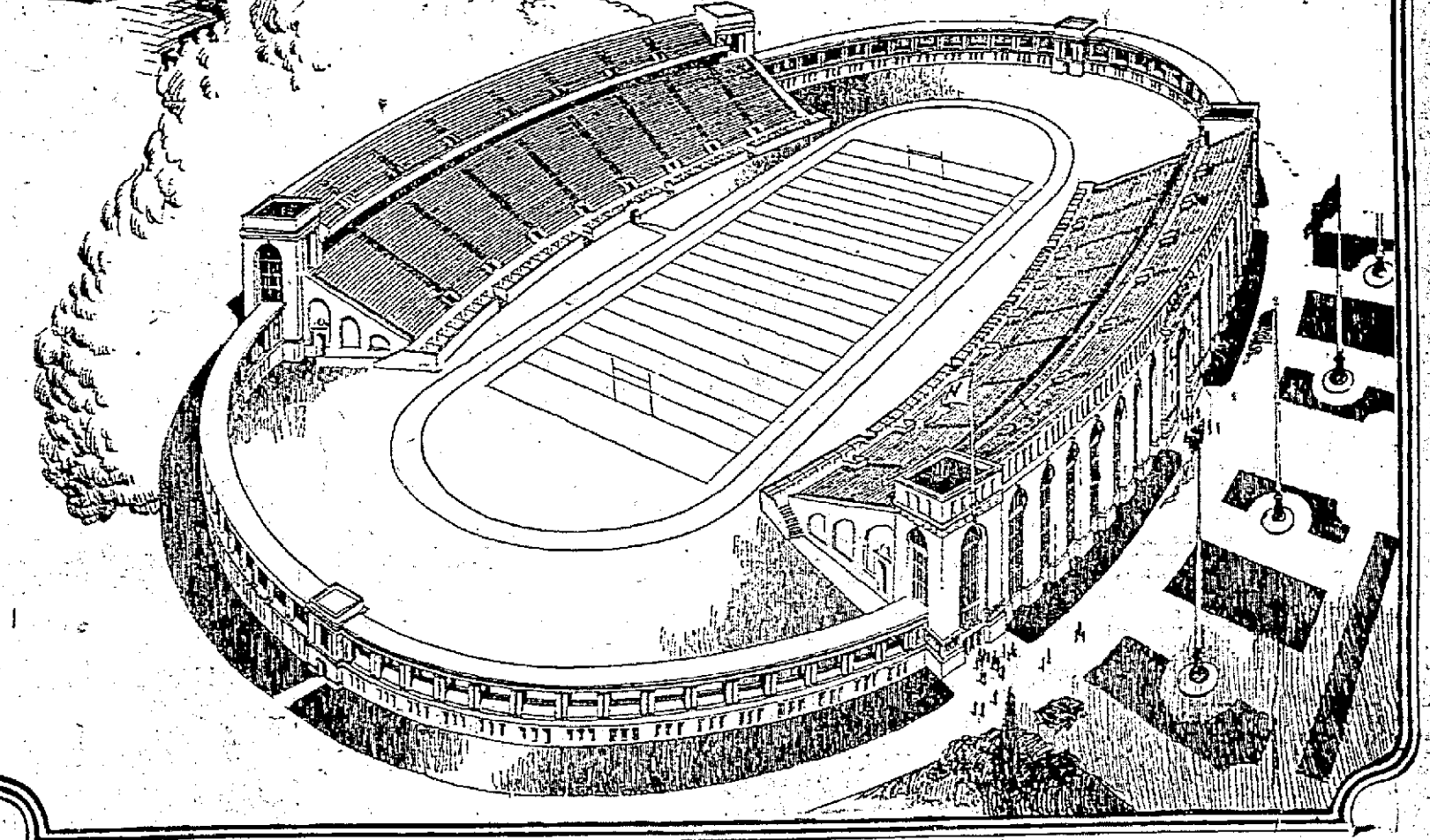
when the major part must be completed.

Vitally important was the choice of concrete mixers. Two 14-yard, tilting type, SMITH Mixers were chosen and purchased from this company. They have mixed every yard of concrete in this vast structure. The SMITH has again lived up to its reputation of reliability on any job.

It was the good fortune of this company to furnish much of the equipment used in the construction of the Stadium. Most dramatic has been the functioning of the SMITH Concrete Mixers because of the major part they have played. But no less dependable was the performance of the other equipment furnished by us. It is our practice to list only the best in contractors' equipment.

Fuchs Equipment Co.

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT
OMAHA, NEBR.



JERRY DAVIS

and Son of Omaha, made use in their early sketches of great bowls and stadiums already existent in this country. Almost the first step in the work was a trip to various stadiums, ending with a meeting at the Ohio State stadium, one of the newest, latest in design, largest and most generally satisfactory in the country. As a result the Nebraska stadium is more nearly like the Ohio bowl than any other in the United States. Carried to its ultimate finish it will accommodate practically the same number, 50,000, and while this capacity will not be needed for several decades, the plans were laid to provide for the future as well as for the present.

Certain changes in the Ohio plan were found advisable or necessary.

from all locations the ends of the two stands were curved more sharply than those at Ohio so that from any place in the stands one sits facing the direct center of the field. The Ohio stadium, moreover, is completed in horseshoe shape while for the present the Nebraska structure provides 30,000 regular seats and 17,000 additional emergency seats with only the two side stands completed. These each consist of a main stand of 47 rows of ordinary seats and four rows of box seats and an overhanging balcony of fifteen rows. The boxes on both sides accommodate 992 people, the main sections have seats for 22,333 while the two balconies seat 6,770.

Each stand is a reinforced concrete building of considerable proportions. From the outside they are as high as a six or seven story building. Each stand is 415 feet long and 135 feet wide and the outside circumference of the oval complete is 2,100 feet. There are between eight and nine miles of seats which are reached through numerous ramps and aisles, making the filling and emptying of the stands quick and safe. The balcony is over hanging without supports for five rows, the most protected seats being high up in the main stands under this balcony and the best view being from the front rows of the balcony proper.

Experiences in other stadiums indicate that the balcony will come to be the most popular location for football games except in inclement weather.

The stadium is not roofed, few if any are. Its construction is reinforced concrete throughout, the material being many times cheaper than cut stone of course, but giving in some ways a similar effect. Great bulk building by concrete is considered good architecture and this

north one will have to climb to reach them.

Naturally the architects were disappointed to find it necessary to eliminate or postpone many of the details. The stands themselves are being left in an unfinished condition while the colonades are delayed indefinitely. After the present football season it is hoped to proceed with some of these additional plans, completing the details as the money becomes available.

Under each of the side stands there is a clear space almost five hundred feet long, large enough to accommodate 5 basket ball courts under each. These will be used as outdoor gymnasiums but will not be rain proof since rough concrete is not entirely rain proof and will allow some of the moisture to drip through the tiers of seats.

The stadium seats are placed a few inches above the concrete steps and are made of wood, without back but sloped so as to provide the most comfortable seats possible. They are anchored in the cement and are numbered with metal disks sunk into the wood.

Around the structure are to be placed cement disks with the seals of the various schools of the Missouri valley conference with the Nebraska seal in the most conspicuous places. The decorative features will all be completed gradually, including the corner towers which are to be finished by the present contractor. The fluting originally planned for the outside walls was abandoned to save expense. The glass and hardware will be added later but probably before the next football season.

Each stand is divided into thirteen sections. The general effect is lower and less towering than most bowls but vision has been preserved and comfort guarded and the stadium



JOHN LATENSER

hopes of the promoters of this legislation nor the extreme fears of the exchanges are likely to be realized in the operations of the laws. The future of these regulatory provisions depends in large measure, he points out, on the policy of the administrative machinery set up by the government to enforce them.

Motion pictures taken by the conservation and survey division of the U. S. Forest Service and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service are being shown at the state fair. These films are furnished to communities without charge, except payment of the transportation fees.

In Appreciation of Our University's New Stadium

Much water has run under the bridge and over the dam, since the days when one lone building (still in use) was the physical manifestation of the University of Nebraska. And it is pleasing to know that one of the first two graduates turned out by the little institution of learning—hardly out of its swaddling clothes—is still with the University, where for many years he has been indispensable in the accounting department.

Perhaps no building on the campus will have a higher place in the affections of the people generally than this new Stadium. Built by popular subscription, the donors will feel a more direct interest in it than if it had been built by means of funds raised by taxation. To them it will always be "our Stadium."

This is not the time nor place to discuss trends and tendencies in College athletics—to inquire whether we as a people are laying too much stress on the physical development and prowess (of a comparative few) and too little on how to use certain gray matter most effectively for the good of mankind. Or to inquire whether our admiration for the "team-work" and science displayed in the game of football is not colored somewhat by the money we won betting on the successful eleven.

Ask for descriptive folder showing tables of rates and other information regarding Lincoln Educational Contract. You incur no obligation by so doing.

Lincoln Trust Company

Dept. LES, 126 North 11th St., Lincoln, Nebraska

Each year shows a greater enrollment and attendance at the University of Nebraska. The same may be said of practically all other American Colleges. And just as quantity or mass production has forged ahead in the industrial world, so in great measure has this principle been forced upon our Colleges, because of the ever-increasing attendance. Very little of the old-time intimate personal relation between instructor and student is now possible.

What the student gets out of his College course depends in large measure upon himself. He is not there to be stuffed with book knowledge, after the fashion of a Strassburg goose; but, in the expressive language of the street, he is there to learn "how to use the old bean"—to learn how to think for himself. This can be done, no matter how large the College attendance may be.

A college education in former times was only for the "elect"—the favored few—and males at that. But the gigantic strides made by the industrial world have awakened the people to a keener appreciation of the value of a College education. The struggle for existence has not been mitigated by the enormous increase in wealth production, but increased rather and placed on a higher plane. Brute strength has given place to trained intellect.

A college education, in these days of high prices, costs considerable money. There is every reason to believe it will cost even more in future. But, each year it becomes more and more a necessary part of one's equipment in the struggle for existence. And parents who are far-seeing will begin now to accumulate a fund to pay, in part at least, the expenses of their children at College.

Lincoln Educational Savings Contract is the copyrighted name for our new trust-savings plan to provide a fund for the expenses of a College education for your children. It emphasizes the accumulative power of compound interest.

Let us suppose your child is now less than a year old. You expect it to enter College right after its 18th birthday. You wish it to have \$50.00 per month during the four years in College—\$500.00 each year or a total of \$2,000. Your present income is ample and you wish to do your part in five years. You would pay us \$18.15 per month during that time, or \$1,089.00 all told. And your savings would earn \$911.00 interest.

First Cost

Brick Pavements over 100 years old are still in service in Holland

Modern brick pavements will last equally long in this country---

Pave With Brick

Forget Maintenance and repaving costs

Buffalo Brick Co.

BUFFALO, KANSAS

Last Cost

Financial Campaign, Which Made Stadium Possible, Succeeded Because of the Splendid Organization

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

The financial campaign, which made the Nebraska Memorial stadium possible, will go down in university history as one of the largest drives "put across" in the annals of Cornhuskerdom.

In scarcely a little more than one year after the campaign was organized to obtain the needed funds, the University of Nebraska staged a football game in a stadium, with a seating capacity of more than 40,000. The drive for stadium funds, which was started in the fall of 1922, had been completed in less than four months. The construction covered a few more than ninety working days.

The Nebraska Memorial association committee, when it set out to secure the \$430,000 needed to build the stadium, promised its followers a stadium with sufficient seating capacity in readiness when the Cornhuskers played their first home game of the 1923 schedule. Four months later the stadium had been completed and in October when it came time for the Cornhuskers to face the Oklahoma Sooners, the stadium awaited the crowd of fans. Quite an achievement.

A Basis for Pride.

Those in charge of the stadium drive have just reason to feel proud. Not only was the \$430,000 asked for raised in so short a time, but the amount was over-subscribed and well it was for additional expenses not figured in the original estimate have arisen from time to time.

According to those in close touch with the stadium conditions, Nebraska is the only stadium driver to "over the top." Those in charge of the headquarters office during the drive are inclined to give most of the credit to the county chairman, who did a great share of the work in raising the secretary of the campaign committee, says, "The county chairman did most of the work. In many instances they responded in quick order and in several cases had their quota raised before the out-state campaign had actually started.

The organization of the Nebraska Memorial association really was launched following the world war. The plan was to build a Nebraska Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial. The original plan was to include a gymnasium and stadium. The work of collecting funds was started and about \$100,000 in pledges and some cash was raised.

A Pull in Activity.

The original association then slogged up in its activity. Alumni and friends of the university did not readily respond to the proposition of building a gymnasium. It was felt that this was an instructional building and should be furnished by the state.

The stadium idea, however, struck a note of popular appeal. Other universities were building large stadiums and Nebraska was lagging behind. The mighty Cornhusker athletic teams were heralded far and wide and it was felt that the athletes deserved a home worthy of their reputation.

So it was that in September, 1922 the Nebraska Memorial association was incorporated and plans launched to secure a Nebraska university stadium.

Officers of the Nebraska Memorial association were:

President, E. B. Perry, vice president, Mrs. Marion Webster, secretary, Harold F. Holtz, directors, Virgil J. Haggart, Guy C. Chambers, Dan J. Riley.

Campaign committee, Harold F. Holtz, chairman, M. L. Potte, secretary, Board of advisors, Chancelor J. Avery, Lynn Lloyd, R. E. Campbell, Guy E. Reed, Vincent H. Hall, R. A. VanOrdel, Virgil J. Haggart, John Selleck.

Director of publicity, Robert H. Menley, chairman.

Building committee, Regents F. W. Johnson, W. L. Bates, alumni, Samuel Rees, Guy E. Reed, E. L. Stanciloff, ex-officio—Fred W. Dawson, Harold F. Holtz.

Finance committee, R. E. Campbell, E. B. Stenstrom, Warren W. Reed, C. T. Kountze, George W. Holmes.

Associate architects, John Latenser, Jr., Elery Davis.

The Field Generals.

Upon the shoulders of Chairman Harold F. Holtz and Secretary M.



R. E. CAMPBELL EARL HAWKINS

L. Potte rested the big load of campaign for it was they who acted as field generals, directing and guiding the county chairman in their work.

The building committee decided that \$430,000 was needed to assure the success of this stadium and it was the task of the campaign committee to organize and go after the money.

The advice of other campaign directors in stadium drives of other states was sought and the bid of several professional managers considered. It was finally decided to go ahead with a strictly alumni organization and as usually the Cornhuskers made good.

The \$430,000 was divided up among students, faculty and alumni and by each group placing the shoulder to the wheel the amount was raised, yet even better than that, it was over-subscribed.

The campaign committee first turned to the task of organizing for the campaign. Chairman Holtz and Secretary Potte visited every county in the state, personally selecting the chairman who was to play the important part of captain over each district.

First Appeal to Students.

The first group asked to subscribe was the University of Nebraska students. The committee put it up to them. "Do you want a stadium?" The student quota was \$90,000. Did they want a stadium? The answer was more than \$110,000 subscribed by the students.

Then came the faculty. Professors and instructors, whose salary is none too large. But the professors proved they were imbued with the true Nebraska spirit for they in turn cleared the quota and were well over when the final check was made.

Then came Lincoln. The capital city of the state responded by going over the top and then helping swell the surplus total. The committee then went to out-state alumni and with the able assistance of the faithful county chairman rang the bell at a mark-around the \$400,000 mark.

So well was the county organization perfected that about 30 per cent of the county chairman had reported their quota in full before ten days had elapsed.

10,800 Individual Pledges.

Ten thousand eight hundred individual pledges were received. May we not well say that the new stadium is the result of outspoken loyalty on the part of faithful Nebraskaans.

According to a report published in February, 1923, University of Nebraska Alumni Journal: "While the size of the pledge does not necessarily measure the love which an alumnus has for the University of Nebraska, it is interesting to note the list of large subscribers to the Memorial stadium."

"The Miller & Paine stores of Lincoln head the lists of stadium subscribers in the entire campaign with a pledge of \$10,000. Woods Brothers company of Lincoln made a pledge of \$5,000.

"The largest individual pledge made among alumni of Lincoln was subscribed by Charles Stuart, ex-'08, and family. The pledge was \$2,000.

"Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rathbone,

Freshmen and Sophomores Planning Annual Olympics

Climaxing more than two months of introduction to college life, 1,700 University of Nebraska freshmen will on the sophomores on November 24, in the sixteenth annual freshman-sophomore olympics, the second event in the freshman program for this year.

Freshman initiation, recently held, fostered the development of class spirit; the olympics will test this spirit. This year's interclass fray will probably be held on the athletic field in the new Memorial stadium. Should the freshmen defeat the out-

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH, SELLECK ADVISES

Treasurer of Student Activities Says-Football Tickets Going Rapidly.

Come early and avoid the rush. This is the advice of John K. Selleck, treasurer of the University of Nebraska, who is directing the ticket sale of Nebraska home football games this fall.

Selleck announces that mail orders for tickets to the home games are being received on every mail and fans who expect to see the Cornhuskers in action this fall would do well to forward their ticket reservations at once, if they desire choice seats.

"The common impression seems to be that all that will be necessary is to rush down to the ticket window the day of the game," says Mr. Selleck. "Those who delay will find the choice seats are gone if the present rush of advance reservation con-

Notre Dame Game Revealed Need Of New Stadium

That Nebraska university needed a stadium was shown in the many requests for admission to the Notre Dame-Nebraska football game last fall.

Fifteen thousand people jammed the stands and temporary bleachers on Nebraska field. Five thousand more saw the game from a huge coal pile, trees and buildings.

Thirty days before the game, enough mail orders, accompanied by cash, had been received to more than fill the field. Thousands of requests were turned back.

At the Lincoln Star nearly four thousand people listened to the play-by-play report of the game. Without doubt if Nebraska had had its new stadium every seat would have been sold.

Legion Heads to Be Honor Guests At Notre Dame Game

Commanders of American Legion posts in Nebraska will be the guests of the University of Nebraska athletic department during the Notre Dame-Nebraska game, November 10, for the Armistice day celebration at that time and Secretary Harold F. Holtz of the Nebraska alumni association arranged for them to attend the Notre Dame game.

- Red Willow, Fred W. Clark, McCook, Richardson, B. H. Groves, Falls City, Rock, Chas. H. Root, Bisset, Salina, E. L. Stanton, Crest, S. J. Muellet, '08 of Cleveland, O., each contributed \$200.
- Outside of the United States, John Cecil Graham, '93, is the largest contributor with a subscription of \$200.
- Adams, Boone, S. Koehler, Hastings, Astoria, Ralph M. Kryger, Neligh, Boone, W. S. Price, Afton, Boyard, Guy Thatcher, Butler, Box Butte, W. R. Fata, Alliance, Buffalo, Guy N. Hopewell, Talcott, Burr, Walter M. Hopewell, Talcott, Burr, John Sberly, Davis, City, Cass, J. M. Robertson, Plattsmouth, Cedar, Ralph W. Hahn, Randolph, Chase, F. A. Snicker, Imperia, Cherry, W. B. Haley, Valentine, Cheyanne, Martin Dinery, Sidney, Clay, August C. Schaefer, West Point, Cummin, Ed Baumann, Beaver, Dakota, Sidney T. Frum, Dakota City, Dawes, R. J. Elliott, Chadron, Dawson, Martin J. Estes, Lexington, Dixon, Chas. J. McCarthy, Ponca, Deuel, Fred S. Coneland, Chapin, Deuel, Frank W. Johnson, Fremont, Dundas, L. B. Kings, Benkelman, Ellsworth, E. E. Edgemoor, Geneva, Franklin, W. H. Miller, Franklinton, Frontler, Luke, Chadron, Stockville, Furness, J. J. Lamb, Beaver City, Oase, Clyde B. Dempster, Beatrice, Garden, Don F. Morris, Leavitt, Garfield, Eldon J. Smith, Burwell, Gosner, Dorothy Dow, Elwood, Halley, George A. Mann, Ord, Harlan, C. E. Allen, Alma, Hamilton, J. J. Cole, Aurora, Harlan, C. E. Allen, Alma, Hitchcock, J. F. Ranzitt, Trenton, Holt, John Golden, O'Neill, Hooker, Mrs. J. A. Allen, Mullen, Howard, Ralph Haggart, St. Paul, Jetter, D. H. Hansen, Fairbury, Keith, H. M. Hunt, Ogallala, Keweenaw, J. B. Douglas, Tecumseh, Kimball, Wm. L. Bates, Kimball, Knox, Harold Nell, Wauson, Lincoln, E. L. Cochran, North Platte, Logan, Wm. T. Quinn, Stapleton, Wadley, Wm. Webb Rice, Merrick, Walter Raacke, Central City, Merrill, Ralph Canada, Bridgeport, Nance, L. G. Anderson, Fullerton, Nemaha, R. M. Armstrong, Auburn, Nunkola, Dr. W. A. McHenry, Nelson, Ohio, Jude W. W. Wilson, Nebraska City.
- Associate, C. T. Barton, Pawnee City, Perkins, R. E. Emery, Grant, Pierce, Harold B. Murry, Pierce, Quinn, Frank A. Anderson, Holmgren, Platt, Lowell Walker, Columbus, Polk, A. B. Miley, Osceola.

There's a Kick in Every Bottle



DRINK
Coca Cola
"JUST LIKE IT USED TO BE"
Manufacturers
Hyrock Ginger-Ale
Coca Cola
BOTTLING CO., Inc.
2020 N. St. B1776.

WELCOME BACK OLD GRADS

Step Into the New Stadium With Stylish New Fall Footwear

Our assortments for both men and women was never more varied in styles—never better in quality which is the first requisite in every pair of shoes we buy.

The Pickwick

This is a new French calf-skin tanned in Scotland. One of the most comfortable, pliable leathers that ever found its way to the market. American workmen have built fall and winter oxfords from this leather that will give you the biggest shoe value you ever bought for.

\$12.00

Shoe Repairing By Expert Workmen

Autumn Styles

Favor rich shades of browns, patents and blacks. French toes and short vamps in cut-out models are style leaders. Many charming innovations here await your inspection.

Hosiery to Match the New Shoe Shades

MAGEE'S
Mail Orders Filled

May Success Ever Be Yours

Kinney's
Biggest Store
WE ARE
1024 O St.
LINCOLN'S BUSIEST STORE

Welcome Old Grads to the Home of the

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

If you are under the impression that all artists work with paints, let us introduce you to the men who make FLORSHEIM SHOES. Their finished picture is a study in leather. The art of it doesn't have to be labeled.

We Are Exclusive Lincoln Retailers

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

Visit Our Popular Priced Men's Furnishing Department

We feature men's Interwoven Brand Hose at 40c to 1.50 pair. Cheney and Phoenix Chavats at 75c and 1.00.

GORDON HATS at 5.00
GORDON CAPS at 1.50 to 2.50

NEW FALL COATS and DRESSES

Advance coat styles for early Fall and Winter wear! The irresistible lure of these beautiful coats is due to a happy combination of style and serviceability. The wraps featured are a few of the many coat styles. Fascinating fabrics with exquisite linings.

Girls' embroidered cloth coats in our new stock. Effective embroideries of silk and tinselled threads. Some have caracul collars and cuffs. Sizes 13, 15, 17 years.

Winter Coats, Jacquette styles in a sale greatly under priced. Colorful and smart for the months of our-door weather. Styles which are generally becoming and at special prices of more than ordinary interest

DRESSES—19.75 to 37.50.
COATS—19.75 to 59.75.

—Second Floor.

Special Showing of FALL SILKS

Our Fall showing of Silks is now very complete, including Cantons, Flat Crepes, Satin Cantons, Satin Andalusias, Satins, Messalines and Tulle. The color assortment is particularly complete, including such staple shades as Navy Blue, Brown and Black, as well as many other popular shades.

Moderately priced 1.75 to 4.95 yard.

NEW FALL WOOLENS

Cooler weather makes you think of warmer apparel and these new woollens are just what you want. We are showing a very extensive line of Fall Turtlenecks, French and Storm Serges, Ottomans, Battistes, Challies, Tricotines, Ponlins, etc. You will find here a large variety of colors from which to choose, as well as the popular novelty checks and plaids.

Moderately priced at 79c to 4.50 yd.

Linen Section

Many fine damasks and Pattern Cloths—also certified damask and cloths. Many cloths in pretty colored effects. There is also a large showing of linen and part linen towels—look through our linen dept. and compare prices and values.

Newest Neckwear

A large new selection of straight or round collars, either individual or in sets—also by the yard. We specialize in neckwear priced 1.00 to 1.50.

Pattern Dept.

We have the Lincoln Agencies for both McCall's and STANDARD DESIGNER PATTERNS. You can make your pattern selection easily, with these two stocks from which to choose. Experienced saleswomen to help you. Try our Patterns.

—First Floor.

Opposite the City Hall

Fred Schmidt & Bro.

917-921 "O" Street

LINCOLN FIRMS PROUD of the NEW STADIUM

ALWAYS BOOSTING FOR LINCOLN AND THE UNIVERSITY

Omaha Baum Iron Store, Inc.

Wholesale-Heavy Hardware

IRON AND STEEL IMPLEMENT SUPPLIES
WAGON WOODSTOCK HARDWOOD LUMBER
BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES
PLOW AND WAGON SUPPLIES

Omaha, Neb.

1219-21-23 HARNEY STREET

Oriental Rugs

AND
Other Imported
Goods



There is a mark of distinction in the genuine when purchasing imported merchandise be certain it is the Genuine.

Alumni—when you come back for the games plan to visit us. If you do not get here send us a card and let us give you quotations on fine linens, kimonoes, vases, rugs, madeiras and filet work.

Pure Silk Hosiery a Specialty.

The Kimono Store

1343 O St.

W. FERRIS.

B1359

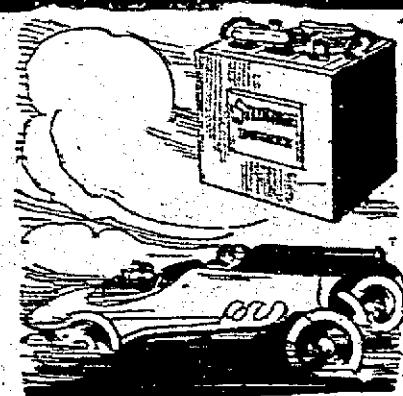
Green Gables

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
Sanatorium

Lincoln, Nebraska

Now completing additions to more perfectly equip for care of all cases requiring institutional care and treatment amidst homelike and cheerful surroundings.

Our illustrated pamphlet will interest. Send on application.



When
**Strength and
Endurance is
Required**

you will find our McLaughlin Battery invariably used. You can go farther and last longer with one of these Batteries than with any other at any price.

—Battery Service Here That is Real Service—

H. E. McLaughlin

2036 O Street.

Lincoln, Nebraska

To Warriors Bold

To the largest stadium in the Central West; to Nebraska's strongest warriors, goes the best wishes of Lincoln's largest and strongest banking institutions.

You, representative of youth and vigor, are seeking new laurels on the field of sport and in the realms of education.

We, symbolic of age and experience, not content with the glory of our past record which doubles the promise of our fitness to serve you in the future, are seeking new friends and new achievements in the financial field of Nebraska.

"Bank with the First"

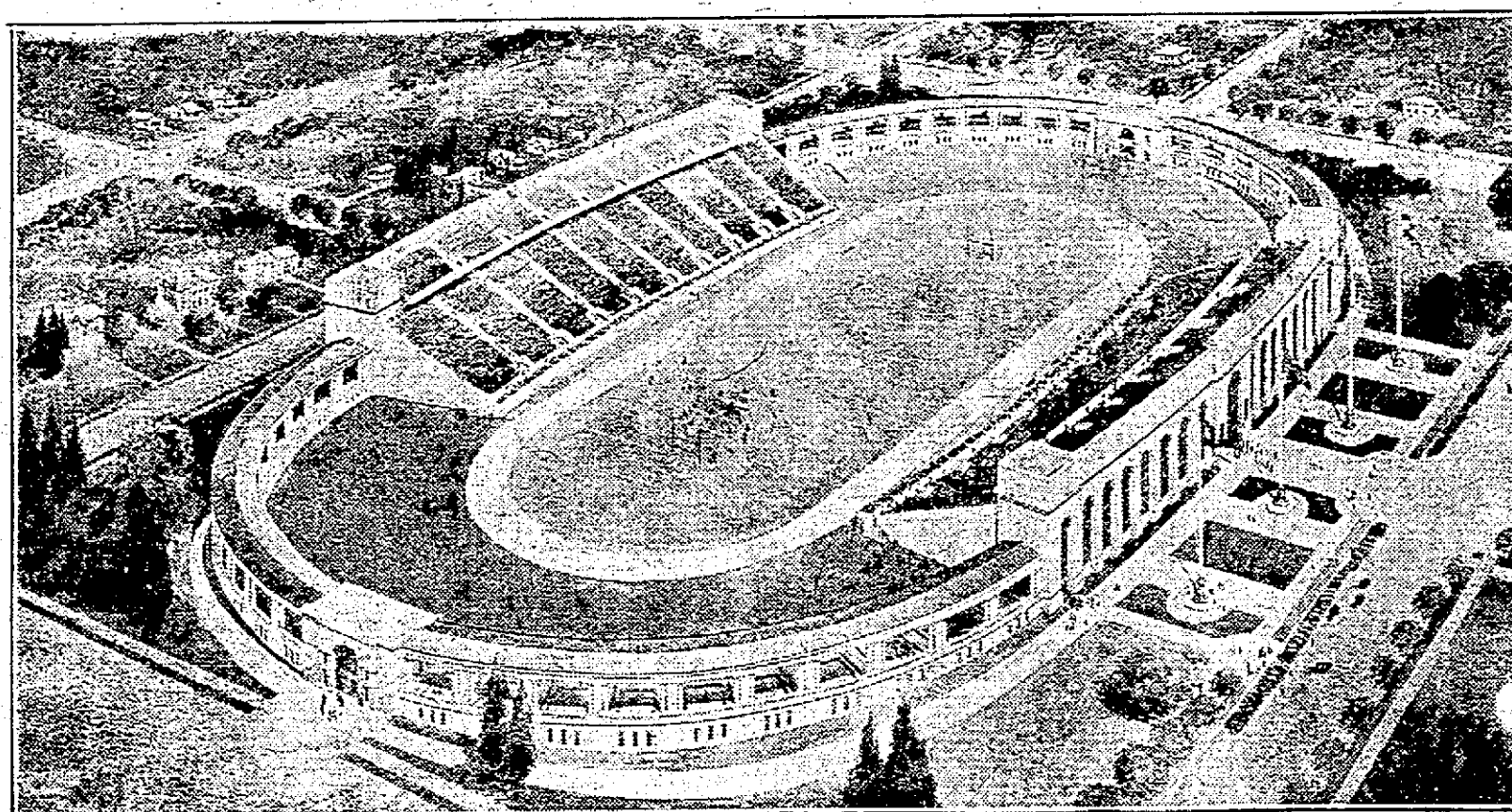
The First National Bank

and

The First Trust Company

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Combined Capital and Surplus \$1,641,000.00



TO the Nebraska men who gave their last full measure of devotion that democracy might live—and to those whose efforts and idealism have made possible the wonderful memorial to their heroic deeds, we dedicate this small token of our affection.

FARQUHAR'S

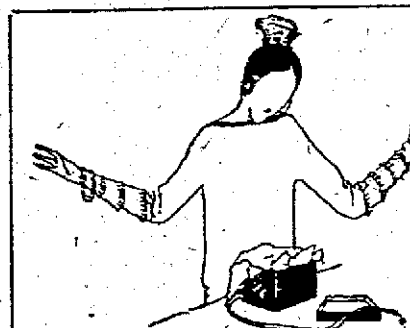


THE dedication of this wonderful Stadium is more than the dedication of a playground. It is the expression of reverent appreciation for the task performed by Nebraska's Sons during the world's most gigantic strife. We are proud of this wonderful monument—but more proud of the beautiful thought it represents.

Fenton B. Fleming

1143 O Street.

Jewel Shoppe.



Ward Warner Gift Shop

Lincoln Hotel

Lincoln

Presents Their
Autumn Display

of
WEDDING GIFTS
PARTY FAVORS

1307
O St.

Colton's
WOMEN'S WEAR

Phone
B1358

Celebrating
HOME COMING WEEK

Choice of the House

Silk and Wool Frocks

Values up to \$39.50
All Sizes.

Silk Dresses

157 beautiful dresses, regular \$39.50 values, the character and styles of which we will not attempt to describe—the variety is too great—but know that this is a real value-giving event—come in, see; you will buy.

Choice **23⁰⁰**

Wool Dresses

An extensive collection of interesting variations of the latest mode—and values you will reckon rare, once you view the frocks in this group.

Choice **25⁰⁰**

Coats

The tuffy texture of deep pile fabrics is more apparent in the new coats and wraps for fall than ever before. The majority display the fur collar and cuff of Beaver, Squirrel and Fox, in Black, Brown and Grey.

Specialty Featured

49.50 and 59.50

A small deposit will hold any garment until you call. Do not let our low prices confuse you. Quality and Economy.





Come Home Grads! To this Grad

HOME COMING AND DEDICATION

Nebraska--
CLEANS 'EM UP
WE--

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES CLEAN



To keep your clothes looking new—that's our job. The more you use our service the better your appearance will be—and the more money you will save on your wardrobe.

**One
Day
Service**

Cleaning--Pressing--Repairing
We refine O'Coats, Suit Jackets—put on collars and put in pockets. Garments altered to the latest styles.

ECONOMY CLEANERS

1414 O St.—B1338.

223 No. 14th—B1995

CONGRATULATIONS

Nebraska's

Stadium

Builds Men

**BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF NEBRASKA**

Protects Men

Assets \$23,000,000.00

HOME OFFICE

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Lincoln will be the mecca for University of Nebraska graduates, former students and friends next Saturday when the new Nebraska memorial stadium will be formally dedicated.

The exercises of dedication will be held during the morning and are expected to attract a large crowd. The delegation of Kansas university students, who will journey to Lincoln by special train, will attend the exercises in a body. Cornhusker students participated in the dedication of the Kansas stadium last year.

President Charles Russ Richards of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., former dean of the college of engineering the University of Nebraska, will deliver the dedicatory address.

President Richards was associated with the University of Nebraska for nineteen years. He was an instructor at Nebraska in 1892 and from 1907 to 1911 was dean of the college of engineering. Leaving Nebraska in 1911 he became dean of the college of engineering at the University of Illinois and director of the Illinois engineering experiment station. Last year he was inaugurated president of Lehigh university.

ORDER

Tickets for

KANSAS
NOTRE DAME
SYRACUSE
KANSAS AGGIES

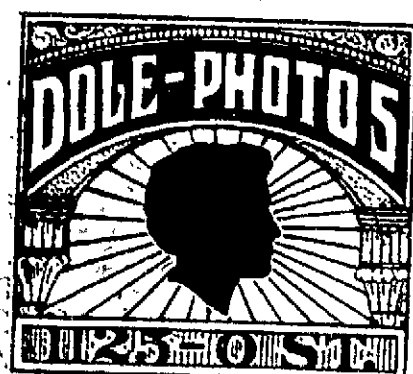
All Games, Net



City Office, Latsch Bros., 1118 O St.



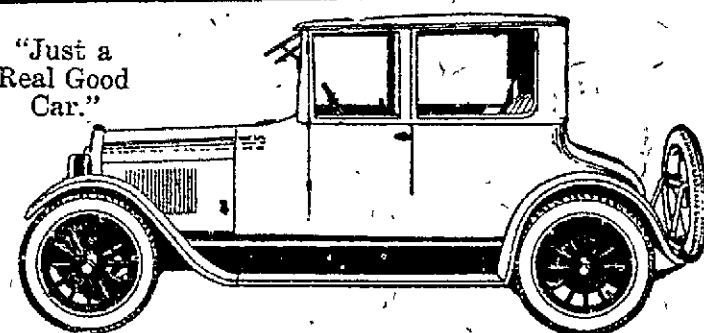
**Welcome Old Grads
To Our New
Studio**



**Business
Men's Coupe
\$1,035**

P. O. B. FACTORY

"Just a
Real Good
Car."



**Business and
Professional Men!**

It's here. The New Four-Cylinder Durant Business Men's Coupe. It is specially built, specially designed for Commercial Travelers, Salesmen, Insurance Men, Professional Men and Women and Business Men in general who require only limited passenger space, but who want a closed business car with sufficient luggage space for business uses.

Chapman Motor Co.

1846 O Street.

B1916



**GOOD
GRASS
TO
PLAY
ON**

This may be had by planting Griswold's Lawn Grass Seed. Our new, clean seed is the best to plant for lawn, field or park.

Fall Bulbs

Plant Them Now For Spring Flowers

We have the most complete stock of Fall Bulbs in Nebraska, imported direct from Holland, all carefully labeled and true to name.

Beautiful Your Home At Small Expense

TULIPS
Darwin Tulips
Parrot Tulips
Single Early Tulips
Double Early Tulips
Late or Show Tulips

HYACINTHS
Single Hyacinths
(Eight varieties)
Double Hyacinths
(Six varieties)
Dutch Roman Hyacinths
(All Colors)

Narcissus, Daffodils, Jonquils, Crocus, Freesia

GRISWOLD SEED

AND NURSERY COMPANY

Corner N and 16th Streets We Give Green Trading Stamps.
Narcissus, Daffodils, Jonquils, Crocus, Freesia

CONGRATULATIONS NEBRASKA



PLAY SAFE!

It's just natural for people to want the most for their money. In buying footwear quality and style must both be built in the shoes in order for you to get your money's worth. Buying shoes here you can see the style and quality even though the prices are less.

Women's Oxfords 8.00
10.00 values

7.95 5.95
Get our Low Prices on Children's Sturdy Shoes.

C. & F. Shoe Co.

Same Block as 10c Stores
1107-O-Street

Great Day in Nebraska's History

STADIUM--SATURDAY OCTOBER 20TH

A parade of Husker students and friends will precede President Richards' address. The parade will form at Twelfth and R streets at 10 a. m. It will march at 10:30 a. m., south on Twelfth street to P street, east to Sixteenth street, south on O street, west to Eleventh street, north to P street, east to Twelfth street and north to the east entrance of the stadium.

The order of march follows:

Nebraska university band.
Nebraska R. O. T. C.
Nebraska university service flag with escort.

Kansas' band.
Kansas rooters.
Nebraska faculty and student body by colleges led by respective faculties: Agriculture, Arts and Science, Business Administration, Dentistry, Engineering, Graduate, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, Teachers, other Nebraska rooters.
The program at the stadium follows:
America University of Nebraska Band
Introduction of speaker Chancellor Avery
Dedicatory address—Charles Russ Richards, president of Lehigh university
Greetings from Kansas university Chancellor Avery
Response Nebraska and Kansas Bands
Star Spangled Banner



We're with You,
Team--Always!

Our Congratulations--

TO THE

- University and State of Nebraska
- The Student Body
- The Alumni
- Every Department of Cornhusker Athletics
- The City of Lincoln

ON THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE
NEW MEMORIAL STADIUM

This company supports every worthwhile movement that benefits this city, our state and its people. A strictly local company seeking its revenue from Lincoln territory and then re-distributing it in the same locality.

CORYELL OILS

GASOLINE
LUBRICATING OIL

A True Nebraska Concern

DISTILLATE
KEROSENE

BY MAIL

All Games On Sale Now

OCTOBER . . . 20th . . .	\$2.00
NOVEMBER . . 10th . . .	\$2.00
NOVEMBER . . 24th . . .	\$2.00
NOVEMBER . . 29th . . .	\$2.00

Nebraska Memorial Stadium, 2:00 p. m.

By Mail, John K. Selleck, Treas. University of Nebr., Lincoln

ARMATURE



REWINDING

YES \$11.25

For rewinding your Armature that cost \$22.00 new.

Why? We rewind and rebuild Armatures and Motors because we can save you money.

Taylor Electrical Co.

330 South 10th

B3724



DR. CARL W.

WILSON

The
Chiropractor

"For Results"

OPEN EVENINGS TOO

139 North 12th

B-3134



Regular Thrift Carnival
Where?

Lincoln's greatest value giving Shoe Store. Such wonderful shoes—at such unheard of low prices. They astonish even the most skeptical.
Women's new sueded, patents, and satin straps, select models, best construction, per pair \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95.
Women's fall Oxfords, black, brown, fancy two-tone, Box or military heels, welts and turns, per pair \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95.
Men's high grade, new fall models, Shoes or Oxfords, kid or calf, black or brown, welts, per pair \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95.
Our top lines \$5.95 and 6.95 are not matched anywhere for less than \$10.00.
We sell direct from factory to wearer. Our operating expense is less—The difference is yours—Buy Shoes—Competent Service—Perfect Merchandise—Newest Models.

Manufacturer's
Outlet Shoe Company

121 South 11th



A Home-Coming Sale

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20

In celebration of Home-Coming Day we have arranged a Home-Coming sale for the benefit of

"Old Grads" and Their Friends
Students and Visitors

To each one presenting this ad at our store on either day we will give 10% discount on any trunk.
Also the following special values:
Genuine cowhide Bags, sewed frame, leather lined, a standard bag 18 inch—\$11.00. 20 inch—\$12.50.
Genuine cowhide Suit Cases, good weight, straps around, black or brown.
24 inch—\$12.50. 26 inch—\$13.00.
Leather novelties at reasonable prices.
Be sure to clip this ad from the Star and bring it with you.

C. A. WIRICK CO.

Exclusive Luggage Shop

1028 O St.

COMFORT GIVEN FIRST ATTENTION

In Building Stadium, Spectators' Interest First Consideration.

Possible to See Playing Field From Every Corner of The Stands.

Comfort of the spectators has been one of the first considerations in the construction of the new stadium. When the building committee was drawing up the plans for the stadium it remembered among many other things the discomfort of sitting with feet dangling straight down, the jamming in of spectators in the seats of the old grandstand and the desire of every fan to see all the field at all times.

Comfort—that is the new Cornhusker stadium. The structure is designed to allow a full view of the entire playing field and running track no matter in what part of the stands you are located.

Seats in the Nebraska stadium are a distinct improvement over those in almost any other stadium in the country. They consist of three planks each four inches wide, placed upon wooden blocks, which protrude over the edges of the concrete step so as to allow the spectators to show their feet slightly backward rather than being forced to sit in a straight stiff fashion. It also protects the back of the shoes from rubbing against the concrete steps.

No matter in what part of the stadium a spectator is seated he will be able to see all the playing field, even every corner of the running track.

The stands have been so "dished" that every one of the more than 30,000 seats in the new athletic structure afford a clear complete view of the playing field.

Alumni Found Far and Wide

Alumni of the university are found in every one of the states in the United States and in thirty-one foreign countries.

The representation by states varies from one in New Hampshire to over ten thousand in Nebraska, according to the recently published alumni directory.

California ranks second in numerical strength with 765, while Iowa is third with 472. Of foreign countries Canada leads with 38, followed by the Philippine Islands with 32, and China, 22. Asia, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Java, Latvia, Norway, Siam, Switzerland and a place on the alumni map with one alumnus each.

Nearly sixteen thousand alumni have been listed with the secretary, exclusive of the 1923 graduates; all of whom have been lost of approximately 10,000 alumni and former students; and 1,300, whose addresses the alumni once knew, are now "lost."



HAROLD HOLTZ.

NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOLS AN AID

Contribute Generously To
wards Stadium Fund In
Drive Last Spring.

Nebraska high schools did their bit toward helping build the new stadium. Showing their appreciation of work done by the University of Nebraska in bettering high school athletics, a number of high schools turned in pledges to the stadium.

Pledges of twenty-four high schools totaled more than \$1,200. A friend of Cathedral high of Lincoln turned in a pledge of \$500 in the name of that school. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the Curtis Agricultural school contributed together \$50. Milford pledged \$50. Beatrice pledged \$100 and North Platte, \$67.25. Nebraska City gave \$52.75. Fairbury contributed \$30. Nelson, a like amount.

Lincoln high school pledged \$250. Other high schools to turn in pledges include Spencer, Cambridge, North Platte, Aurora, Hardy, Gillette, Marquette, York, Pender, Stromsburg, Wilber, Beaver Crossing, Humboldt, Edgar, West Point, Broken Bow.

Second Payment Due October 24

October 24, is second payment day for those who pledged subscriptions to the Nebraska stadium.

Those in charge of the campaign emphasize that they are anxious for as many as possible to pay their pledge in full. This would make available more funds to meet obligations and also lessen the office work of sending out notices when the payments are due.

FOUR HOME GAMES LEFT ON SCHEDULE

Applications for Tickets Filled
In Order of Their Arrival,
Seleck Announces.

Kansas, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Kansas Aggies to Be Played Here.

Four home games remain on the University of Nebraska football schedule. Admission to each of these games will be \$2. John K. Seleck, treasurer of the University of Nebraska athletic board, emphasizes that spectators may order their tickets in advance. This applies to any home game on the Cornhusker schedule.

Applications will be filled in the order in which they are received. Tickets will be mailed in ample time to reach the purchaser before the game. Applications reaching the athletic office later than ten days before a game will be filled but tickets held subject to call.

The Nebraska student undergradautes will occupy the three center sections of the east stand, reserved seats will be available in the balance of the east stand and all of the west stand. No limit is being placed on the number of tickets which may be purchased by an individual. However, it is understood the athletic board reserves the right to refuse to honor any application and to return the ticket.

All games will start at 2 p. m. Remaining home games on the Nebraska schedule are:

Oct. 20—Kansas university at Lincoln.
Nov. 10—Notre Dame university at Lincoln.
Nov. 24—Syracuse university at Lincoln.
Nov. 29—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.

Tigert Expresses Pleasure Over Husker Stadium

In a letter to the Nebraska alumni association, John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, has the following to say regarding the building of a stadium at the University of Nebraska.

"The stadium was the epitome of the glory that was Greece." Here was displayed the highest expression of the ancient mind and body. Dramatic art, oratory, philosophy and athletic prowess blended to make the Hellenic civilization the finest of the ancient world.

"That civilization flowered no less in the exploits of the Olympic games than in the oratory of Demosthenes, the philosophy of Aristotle, and the drama of Sophocles.

"To the Greek the perfection of



MARCUS L. POTEET.

the physique was no less admirable than the excellence of the mind. The laurel crown of the Olympian victor was as eagerly acclaimed as the prize of the orator, philosopher and dramatist. It was the stadium that gave Greek life its symmetry.

Likewise, the stadium has become the means of uniting the best in American college life. The stadia of Harvard, of Syracuse, of Princeton, the bowl of Yale, and the university amphitheatres have made possible the balancing of physical prowess with intellectual achievement, an exhibition of the best elements of college life, and above all, the essence of a great institution and the accomplishment of education in its most complete sense.

"No American university can grow in numbers or in spirit, as it should, without a stadium as an adequate forum for the expression of its community of effort, spirit and loyalty.

"I am glad that the University of Nebraska is to have a stadium."

Lincoln Raised Over \$150,000

Lincoln business men and friends of the university over-subscribed the Lincoln quota of \$150,000. When the drive ended the Lincoln contributors had over-subscribed their quota for the new memorial stadium by more than \$15,000.

Notre Dame Game Is Designated As "Dad's Day"

Fathers of University of Nebraska students will be the object of considerable attention the day of the Notre Dame game at Lincoln, November 10. The day has been designated as "Dad's day." The university is planning special entertainment for the fathers and a special section of the stadium will be reserved for fathers and sons.

The Dads will have a yell leader all their own and they are expected to equal if not better their sons when it comes to cheering the Cornhuskers on to victory.

EXCEPTIONAL RIDING COMFORT

The new Dodge Brothers Touring Car is exceptionally comfortable to ride in; it is good looking; and it incorporates many important refinements of detail.

The body is longer and lower, eliminating side sway, affording more leg room, and enhancing the beauty of the lines.

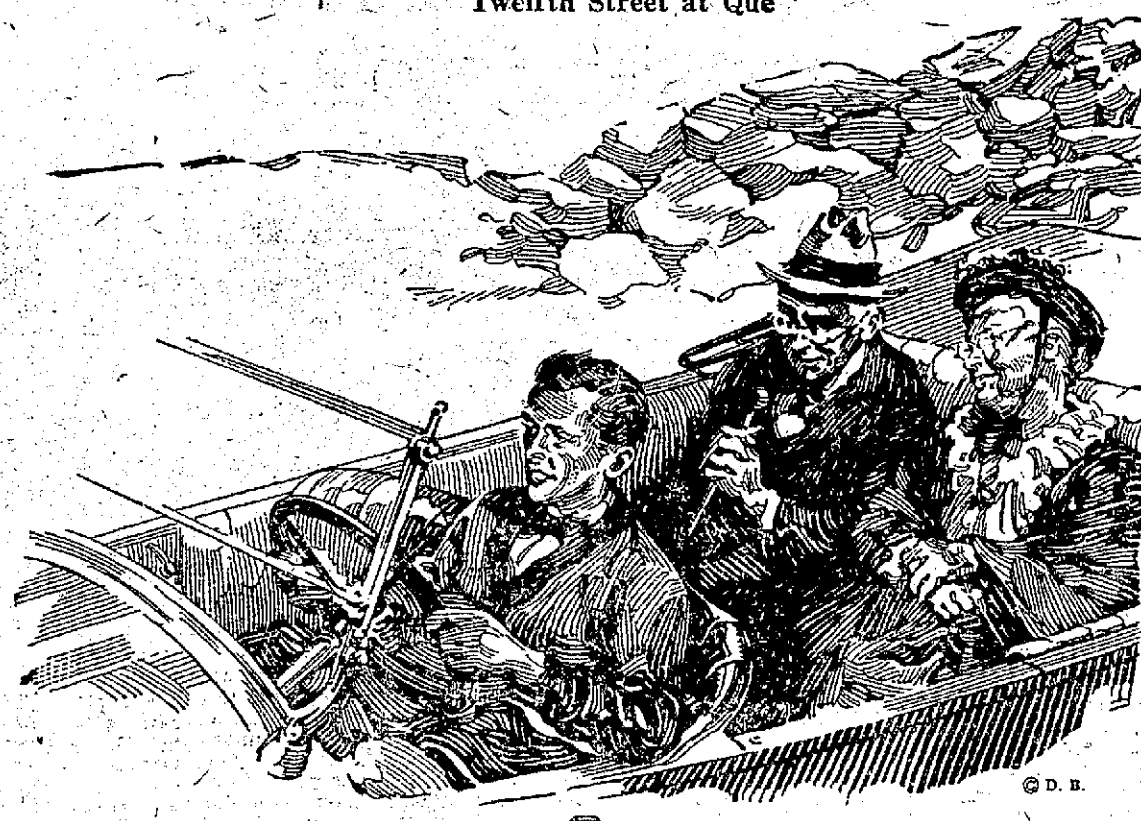
Deeper seats, long underslung rear springs and longer front springs, give ample assurance that cross country touring can be enjoyed without weariness or fatigue.

Yet with these improvements, and many others, it is still fundamentally the same car—built on the same chassis and powered by the same sturdy engine.

The price is \$850 f. o. b. Detroit, \$990 delivered.

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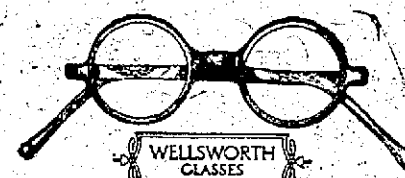
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"Roof That Outlasts the Buildings."

Glorious Record of the Cornhuskers Without a Parallel In American Collegiate Football

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Rapid growth in enrollment of the University of Nebraska and its steady advancement along educational lines have been indissolubly linked with the conquering march of its football team. Traditionally and historically, the Cornhusker institution takes rank second to none in the gridiron sport. The imposing stadium on the university campus, soon to be dedicated, represents and typifies a reward of merit for faithful and valorous performance. Cornhusker athletes of the future, displayed their physical prowess on the new field, will profit from the triumphs achieved by Cornhusker athletes of the past.

The game of the gridiron was in its swaddling clothes at the University of Nebraska a mere thirty years or more ago, but in that scant spread of time Cornhusker teams have made the name Nebraska famous from coast to coast. Bold assertion proves nothing, of course, but the record made by the Cornhuskers of Nebraska speaks for itself. It is a record many times punctuated by triumphant achievement on the chalk-lined rectangle.

A Record Without Equal. Harvard, Princeton and Yale have been the great leaders in football on the eastern coast; Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio and Illinois have alternated as pace-makers in the middle west; Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Texas and Centre have earned a high niche in the southern realm, while California and Washington have flashed on the fore on the western coast, but none of these has a record equal to the Cornhuskers of the University of Nebraska.

In Nebraska's own circle, the Missouri valley conference, the title of Cornhuskers has been synonymous with invincibility. The Valley conference came into being in 1907. During the sixteen years intervening between the date of the conference organization and the present time Nebraska has been victorious in all but six of its gridiron combats with conference opponents. Four of the six were defeats and the two remaining resulted in tie scores.

Nebraska Rules the Valley. In victories and in championship laurels within its own circle, the Nebraska record is without a parallel in intercollegiate football in any region of the nation. In all the realm of college football, east to west and north to south, no single institution has been the dominating factor in its own section to a degree equal to that of the Cornhuskers of Nebraska.

The pigskin sport was cradled on the Atlantic coast, where Princeton and Rutgers were first to compete in an intercollegiate contest. Eastern college graduates, drifting west to take professorships, transplanted the sport in this region of the college world, sowing seeds of the game on the soil. The desire to introduce football at the University of Nebraska crystallized into definite action during the school year of 1888-89.

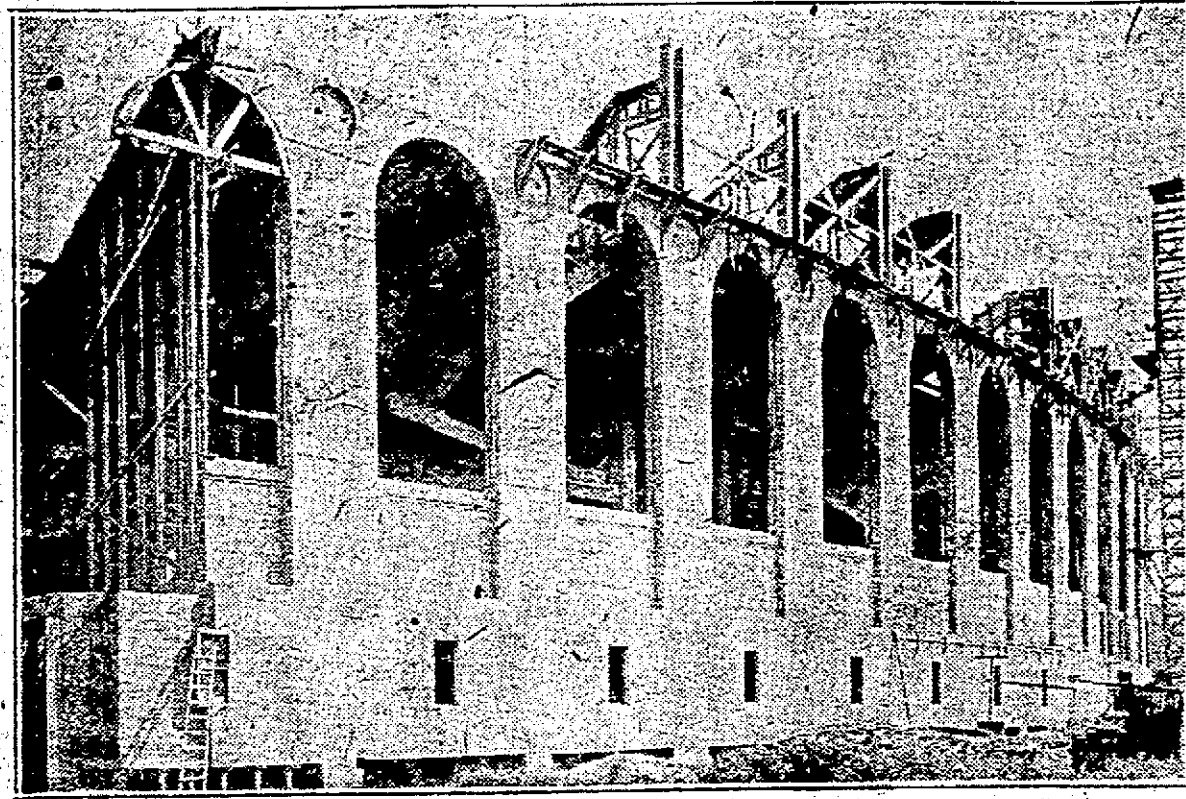
Squad of Twenty Gridsters. The first football squad at Nebraska included less than twenty students. A department of athletics was an institution unknown in those days and there was no fund with which to finance the purchase of paraphernalia or to hire a coach. But the band of twenty had the will to install football and they solved their own problems by buying flannel suits, made of canvas and without a suggestion of padding. Professor Frothingham, a faculty man, was played in the east, volunteered to serve as coach. In this primitive fashion, football came into being at Nebraska.

The squad did not get into action until late in the fall season and the actual playing of games was not attempted until after the holiday season. Omaha, N. C. A. and Doane college of Crete were Nebraska's first opponents on the gridiron.

Two Reside in Lincoln. Cornhusker eleven are residents of Lincoln today—E. E. Mockett, automobile dealer, and Attorney C. M. Skiles. Mockett was the first Nebraska captain and played a half-back position. Skiles was an end.

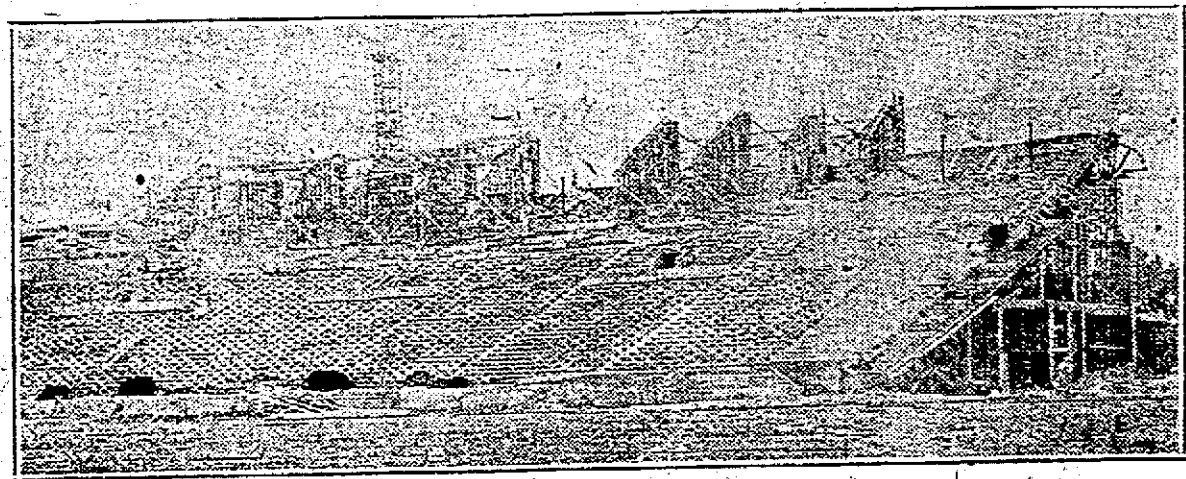
Growth of the sport at Nebraska was a slow process, although the game enjoyed a steady increase in the number of students on the squad and interest on the part of the student body. The record of Nebraska football in its early days is hazy, but college newspaper clippings, preserved by Attorney Skiles, disclose that Coach Lyman took charge of the Cornhusker squad late in the season of 1891 and that the Williams was the squad's tutor in 1892.

Defeated Illinois in '92. Nebraska's first game with Iowa was staged in '91, the Hawkeyes, with longer experience in the tricks of the gridiron pastime, taking Nebraska's measure. The Hawkeyes repeated in 1892, but Nebraska ex-



—Photo By MacDonald.

An outside view of the west stand of the new Nebraska stadium.



—Photo By MacDonald.

An inside view of the west side of the new Nebraska stadium during the construction work. Some idea of the gigantic undertaking may be gained from this picture.

acted satisfaction that season by defeating Illinois, 6 to 0. In 1893 the game had "cast off" its swaddling garments, taking such a hold on the interest and enthusiasm of the student body that the Nebraskaans possessed themselves of a paid coach who took the reins at the inception of the season. Crawford, a former Michigan man, was engaged to tutor the Nebraskaans, and the management mapped out a schedule of several games, the roster including natural rivals such as Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. The writer had his first glimpse of a University of Nebraska eleven in action on Thanksgiving day, 1893, when Nebraska and Iowa collided in Omaha in the final contest of the intercollegiate season.

Played in Howling Blizzard. The weather man surely was urging a grouch that Thanksgiving day of '93. A blizzard came howling out of the northwest about the noon hour. The mercury described a tumble to the zero mark and snow was drifted two feet deep on the gridiron when the whistle was blown for the inception of the battle. The intense cold failed to dismay the football warriors, although the attendance was limited to a few hundred spectators. Nebraska was victorious by a slender margin of two points, the ultimate reckoning being 20 to 18.

Football of the early '90s did not start with a kickoff. The game began with a play then described as the "flying wedge." But the kickoff was installed a season or two later, with a consequent decrease in the roll of injuries to the gridiron knights. Thomas, another ex-Michigan man, was next installed as coach at Nebraska, but not until after Crawford had piloted his Nebraskaans to the Missouri Valley championship in '94. In those early days of the sport, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas comprised an organization known as the "Missouri Valley League."

Pay Quit, So Coach Quit. Robinson, a Brown university man and former player at the Providence school, was successor to Thomas. "Robbie" attained marked success at Nebraska during his two seasons at the coaching helm, but football crowds were lamentably small and Nebraska's inability to pay a worthy salary to its coach induced Robinson to return to his alma mater.

Fielding H. Yost, Lafayette college tackle, followed Robinson as head of Nebraska's one-man coaching staff. Yost took charge in 1898, his proteges losing one game but winning the championship of the Valley league. Yost flitted to Kansas in '99, when his Jayhawkers trounced the Cornhuskers on the Lincoln rectangle. Stanford university in California was Yost's next stopping place, but in 1901 he was elected head coach at Michigan, serving continuously since that date as tutor of Wolverine teams.

Booth on Job Six Years. Branch, a Williams college man, came after Yost as Nebraska's coach in '99. His regime was a complete failure and the Nebraska management then inaugurated a search for a coach of first rank—and got him.

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

Wonderful

buildings and structures are, being erected in Lincoln by the people of Nebraska.

The citizens of Lincoln owe it to this great commonwealth to beautify our city and make it more homelike.

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SECURITY: This mortgage covers a beautiful new residence in one of the choicest locations in south Lincoln. The house is 28x34, two stories, with stairway to the attic and full basement. The exterior finish is keystone and the first and second floors are both finished in oak throughout. There are eight large rooms, a bath and four large closets. The house is heated with hot water and has all the other modern improvements. There is a double garage finished outside the same as the house and the property is one of the most attractive in the neighborhood. The actual cost of construction is more than twice the amount of the loan. Insurance for \$9,000 covering fire and tornado is assigned as collateral security.

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Expressive Style Without Excessive Cost

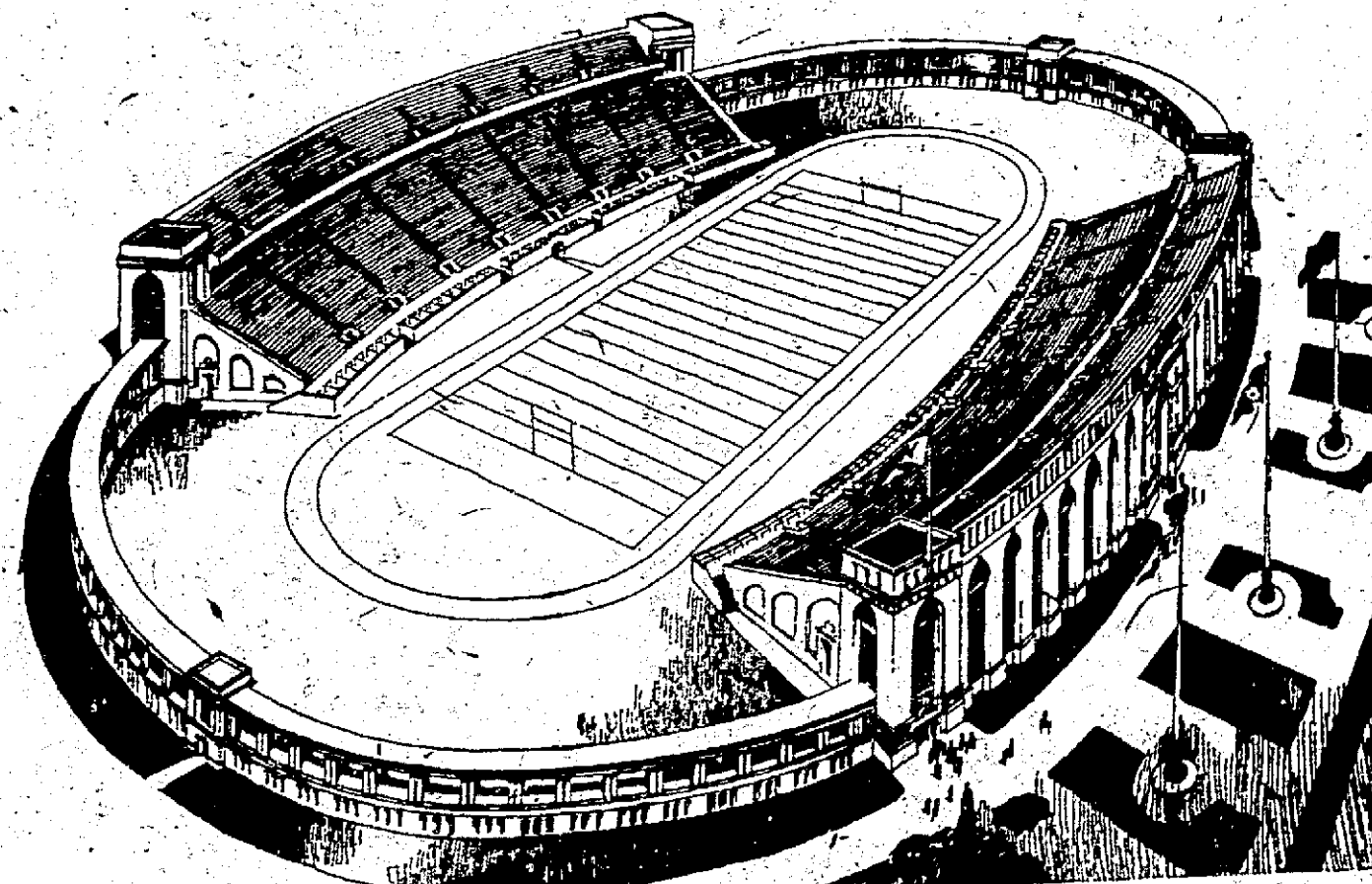
Of course you want to wear the right styles! Who has a better right? But remember, you don't have to pay a premium in order to enjoy them. At least, not at this store.

Style is not measured by money. The idea that distinguished fashions and high prices go hand in hand is a quaint illusion. And how enthusiastically it has been fostered.

But nowadays most women know better. They have discovered that styles above reproach are available at prices within reason.

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Thirty-two years of service.

Construction of Stadium a Gigantic Job; Huge Quantities of Gravel, Cement and Steel Used

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Construction of the Nebraska Memorial stadium—the future home of Cornhusker athletics—was a mammoth job. Next to the new Nebraska state capitol building it is the feat of structural engineering to which Lincoln will point with pride.

A concrete and steel structure, towering to the height of a six story building, each stand the width of half a city block and over one and a half city blocks long, it stands a monument to loyal Cornhuskers, who made its construction possible.

More than ten thousand Husker alumni, students and friends subscribed for its construction and more than fifty Nebraska university students last summer were numbered among the two hundred men who actually participated in its building.

Few people, perhaps, realize how much material goes into the construction of a stadium the size and quality of the Nebraska Memorial stadium.

12,000 Cubic Yards of Concrete. The material used was of course concrete and steel. More than twelve thousand cubic yards of concrete were required to complete the structure. This was reinforced by 650 tons of steel. In the steel construction a carload of bolts was used.

Sixty-four carloads of cement and 45 carloads of gravel poured through the giant mixers before reaching the concrete forms. More than 350,000 feet of lumber was used in building the forms, providing for the seats, etc.

The stadium has a permanent seating capacity of 30,000 with a maximum capacity of 47,000 including temporary seats. In arranging the seats, 16,500 seat blocks were used, held in place by 18,500 screws. Surrounding the boxes and lining the entry way are gold rails. Three carloads of galvanized pipe rail was used in this construction.

One hundred twenty-eight thousand gallons of water was used by the construction company. The Parsons Construction company has had a weekly payroll of \$5,500 while the construction was in full swing.

High as 6-Story Building.

The overall length of the stadium is 760 feet and the width 551 feet. The length of each stand is 476 feet and the width of each stand is 136 feet. The height of the stadium is 72 feet the height of a six story building. The circumference of the outside running track is 2,100 feet. The lineal length of the seats is eight and one-half miles. Twenty-two ramps feed the forty-eight aisles. Four hundred yehers will be required to handle a capacity crowd.

There are four rows in the box section which has a seating capacity of 522. There are 17 rows in the main section which has a seating capacity of 22,438. The balcony section includes fifteen rows with a seating capacity of 5,779.

Seventy thousand cubic yards of dirt were excavated to level the stadium field. The south end was dug out while the north end was filled. Two feet of black dirt was back-



JOHN R. WEBSTER



ROBERT H. MANLEY

filled for the playing field and covered with sawdust in order to give the best playing surface possible for games this fall.

The stadium is eleven feet below the street and eight feet below the street along the west stand.

The Drainage System. The drainage system installed insures the Cornhusker teams of a good field on which to play their grid games. A drainage pipe surrounds the field. This pipe is 27 inches in diameter at the north end where it empties into a storm sewer. Every fifty feet on all sides of the playing field is a catch basin.

The drainage system had a real test this morning during the cloudburst. The heavy rainfall of Friday afternoon and night did not interfere with a Saturday game for the varsity and freshman teams mixed on the stadium field early Saturday afternoon and the field was not even muddy.

Although built primarily for a football field, there are many parts of the new stadium not seen by the spectator who occupies a seat in the stands.

The stadium will be equipped with an indoor running track one-third of a mile in length. There will be indoor basketball, handball and tennis courts providing ample room for every student of the university to enjoy proper physical training.

The indoor running track is ten feet in height and twenty feet wide. The rooms for games will be 430 feet long, 45 feet wide and eighteen feet above the ground.

Entrance to the stands is made directly from the street to the course without crossing the indoor running track or playing space.

University Notes

To give the examination for the licensing of pharmacists, the department of health and welfare of the state of Nebraska has secured permission for the state board of pharmacy examiners to use the laboratories and lecture rooms of the college of pharmacy from November 13 to 15 inclusive.

David Simms, M. D. of Hastings, retiring president of the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical association, recently visited the college of pharmacy to inspect the educational facilities.

First quarterly reports on students whose work is rated "Fail," "Condition," or "Incomplete" will be received at the office of Carl Engberg, executive dean of the University, by October 9.

J. B. Burt, associate professor of pharmacy, has received notification of his election to membership on the board of education and legislation of the American Pharmaceutical association.

Helen I. Redford, resident pharmacist, has secured leave of absence for a year to carry on her studies at Chicago for a higher degree. Miss Leona Crayford, 22, will have charge of the pharmacy dispensary during Miss Redford's absence.

Five speakers, well known as national leaders in education and public life, have been secured for the first district convention of the Nebraska State Teachers association at Lincoln, October 31 to November 1 and Aaron Sapro of San Francisco and New York, organizer of the American Co-operative Marketing association; Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion; Dr. Elwood P. Cubberly, professor of education in Leland Stanford university, California; Dr. M. V. O'Shea, professor of education in the University of Wisconsin; and Dr. Patty Hill, professor of education and specialist in kindergarten primary work of teachers college, Columbia. Will deliver the principal addresses.

In addition, prominent Nebraska specialists in various fields of educational interest will superintend departmental conferences.

Arthur Middleton, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, will sing on the closing evening of the convention. The complete program will be in the hands of state teachers this week.

P. L. Mellenbruch of Teachers college has been appointed to the chair of education and measurements in Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio. For the past two years Mr. Mellenbruch has been doing graduate work assisting in the department of measurements and research conducted by Dr. Charles Fordyce.

Prof. Clard O. Wilson spoke before the Teachers' institutes of two Iowa counties last week—at Fairfield and at Mount Pleasant.

The program of the zoological seminar for this semester has outlined last weeks by Dr. Robert H. Wolcott, chairman of the department, who also gave an account of his work in the Puget Sound Marine laboratory.

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torles at Friday Harbor, Washington, last summer. Under the direction of a staff composed of all faculty members, graduate students engaged in zoological research, investigate and report on certain assigned subjects in zoological literature.

The R. O. T. C. regiment of the university—over 1,500 cadets in 13 companies—will parade Nov. 10 in the Armistice Day celebration arranged by the American Legion. Distinguished staff officers from the Corps Area will be guests of the university at the Notre Dame-Nebraska football game that afternoon.

The university military department, under the direction of Major Sidney Erickson, will have a prominent part in the dedicatory exercises for the new stadium, October 20. In addition to the parade of the reserve officers' training corps, the department will detail bugler and a firing squad for the dedication ceremony.

The Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization of the best drilled soldiers of the regiment, will be used as a demonstration company in military science. Plans provide for three extra drill periods each week to increase the efficiency of the company.

Trials for the R. O. T. C. rifle team are progressing on the indoor range of the military department under the direction of an officer and an enlisted man. Twenty-thousand rounds have been fired since the opening of the semester. Work in rifle practice on the outdoor range at Bennet, acquired by the university last year, will be delayed until the field dries, following its flooding in the recent high water.

Sophomores and cadet officers will be transported to this range in a large truck.

Over 150 university women are enrolled in the rifle-practice classes.

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of university extension work, addressed the rural and town instructors of the Saline county teachers' institute at Wilber, and the Fayette County, (Iowa) teachers' institute at Fayette last week.



MILK--- builds men

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"Cy" Sherman Tells of Famous Battles In Cornhusker Gridiron History.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Football has been styled the "sport of sports." It is all that—and nothing less. Not many years have intervened since the bitter critics of the gridiron game were being vented to their hostility by scolding legislators into introducing laws designed to prohibit the sport. Radicals of the "highly moral" type made much ado over an occasional football fatality, although giving no attention to the fact that swimming, skating, boating, hunting and other diversions in the category of sport claimed many hundreds of victims to every tragedy in the game of the gridiron. Action by the rules committee nearly twenty years ago in eliminating mass plays and introducing the open style of game robbed the critics of football of much of their ammunition.

Meanwhile, the game has moved steadily forward in its march to the goal of popularity. Football no longer belongs to the east—it is the favorite sport of the nation. Dimensions of football crowds are restricted only by the dimensions of the stands. Thousands of 50,000 spectators have been commonplace in late years, while the sport has been known to attract even 75,000 to a contest of first mark.

Thrills and Heart Throbs. A game in which none but the strong limbed, fleet footed, courageous youths of the nation may participate, football conveys a particular appeal. The anemic probably never will be able to get a "kick" out of football, but the red-blooded individual can pack home more thrills and heart throbs from an hour of the gridiron pastime than from all the other diversions crowded into one.

The quality of football exemplified by Cornhusker teams for nearly thirty years has ranked with the best in the land. Numerous Nebraska teams have played the game as skillfully and successfully as any other famous aggregation in the pigskin realm.



THE FIRST CORNHUSKER FOOTBALL TEAM

A review of all the "truly great" games played by Nebraska teams could not be jammed into the pages of an expansive book. In this brief outline of the "high spots" on the pages of Nebraska's football history only a few of the most noteworthy achievements by Cornhusker teams can be given mention.

Football at the University of Ne-

braska had its birth in 1890. During the first and second seasons, the sport at Nebraska was in the making, but in 1892 the Cornhuskers broke into the record with a performance genuinely worth while. Illinois university, an older institution than Nebraska, sent its pigskin warriors to the Missouri valley section and was forced to wallow in Nebraska dust.

The Illini, to be exact, finished on the losing end of a 6 to 0 score. And then in 1892, Nebraska, after taking two defeats in as many years by the annual game with Iowa, neatly drubbed the Hawkeyes in the Thanksgiving day fray on an Omaha field. George A. Flippin, colored half-back, now a practicing physician at Stommsburg, Neb., and "Little" Tont,

mate of Flippin in the back field, were the stellar performers in that frenzied struggle for gridiron supremacy. Flippin's terrific line plunging and Tont's flashy sprits around the Iowa wings turned the tide in Nebraska's favor.

Won Title of Valley League. Inspired by the triumph over the Hawkeyes, Nebraska blossomed forth

in 1894 with a championshp aggregation. Titular honors in the old Missouri Valley league were at stake when Nebraska lined up against Iowa in the Turkey day conflict at Omaha. Nebraska's response was a crushing defeat of the Hawkeyes.

Once again, Flippin and Tont were the outstanding stars of the Nebraska lineup, the Nebraskans

battering their way to a 34 to 0 victory.

The season of 1895 was a drab affair from a Nebraska standpoint. The Cornhuskers losing to Kansas in a bitterly contested battle at the old M street ball park. The Kansas victory established the Jayhawkers as valley champions for that year. The Jayhawks repeated in 1896,

trimming Nebraska on K. U. soil. Incidentally, that defeat of Nebraska in '96 was the Jayhawkers' final victory over the Cornhuskers on the Lawrence gridiron.

Nebraska Took Revenge. Revenge is especially sweet in football and Nebraska took it in good measure at K. U.'s expense by trouncing Kansas in 1897 and repeating the following year. The campaign of '98, chiefly because of incompetent coaching, was a fizzle at Nebraska, but Booth came from Princeton in 1899 and the Cornhuskers, under his coaching, stormed the heights of football fame.

The Nebraska-Minnesota combat of '00 is a tradition in the Cornhusker camp. The gigantic Gophers, undefeated in the "Big Nine" circle, invaded Lincoln coolly confident of smothering Coach Booth's proteges. Two goals from the field, kicked during the first half, settled Minnesota a substantial lead. Two touchdowns were added to the Gophers' total, but even then the Huskers were not dismayed. A brilliant Nebraska rally counted two touchdowns, the score standing 29 to 12 when the final whistle blew.

Pillsbury On Rampage. Paul Pillsbury's dazzling run of eighty yards or more, in which he planted the ball back of the Minnesota goal, exploded a bomb in the ranks of the Minnesota eleven. A line-battering advance again counted a touchdown for Nebraska. The Gophers were routed and in full retreat, but the whistle came, full many deuces on the proposition that the Gophers would win by a margin of 35 to 20 points. That night the telegraph offices of Lincoln were full of Gopher crooners wiring home for return trip cash.

(Continued from Page Eleven.)



Congratulations Nebraska

TO you Cornhuskers of the Scarlet and Cream who have brought Nebraska's football fame to the front—to you Progressive Citizens, who have made possible this grand old Stadium—we offer our hearties congratulations. The Stadium stands for a great university—and a great city. The Nebraska University is proud of it. Lincoln is proud of it. Mayer Bros. Co. felicitates them both.

MAYER BROS. CO.

SHIRE, Pres.

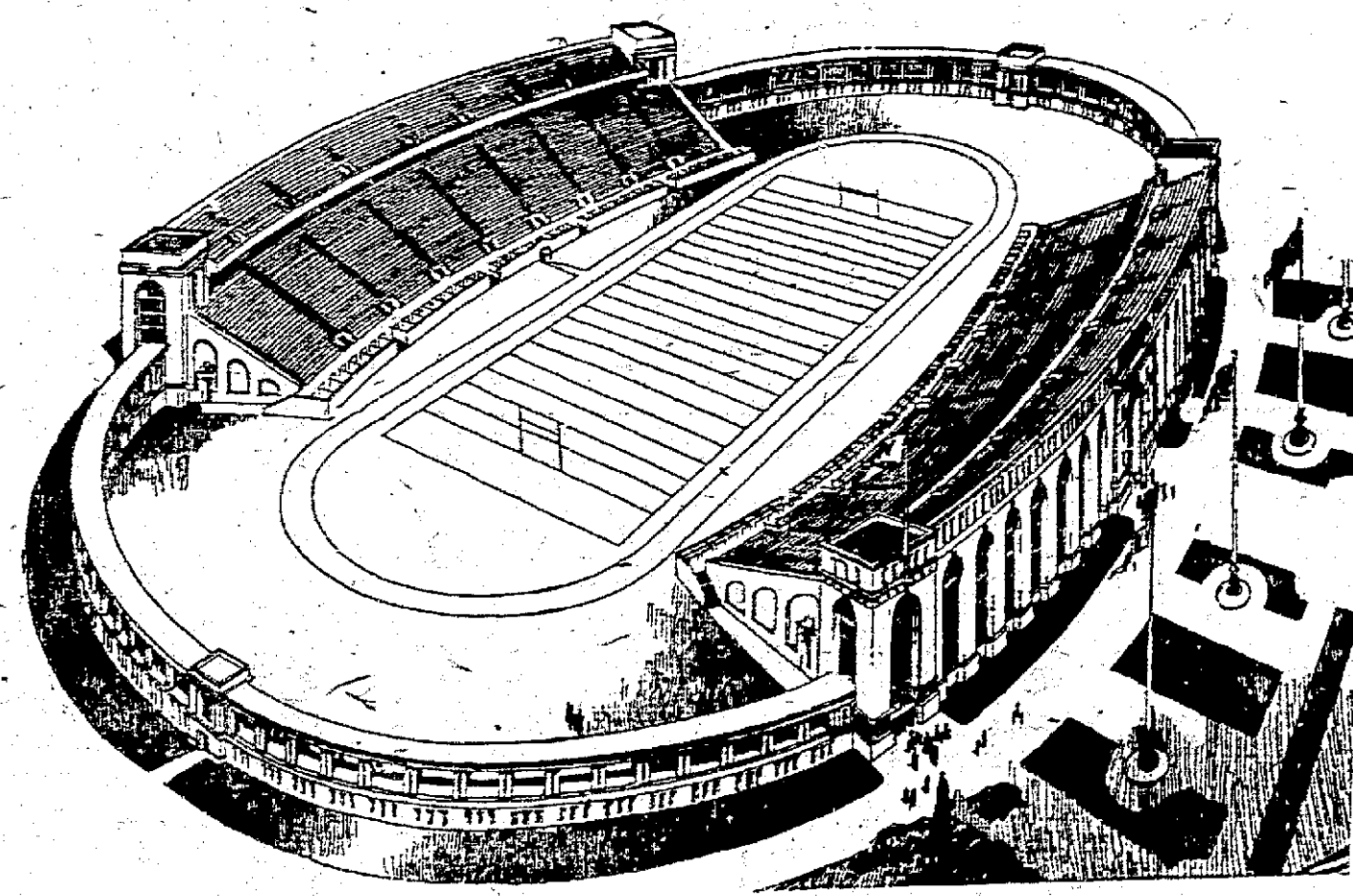
INDOMITABLE SPIRIT

Indomitable Spirit will carry you far whether it be football or business.

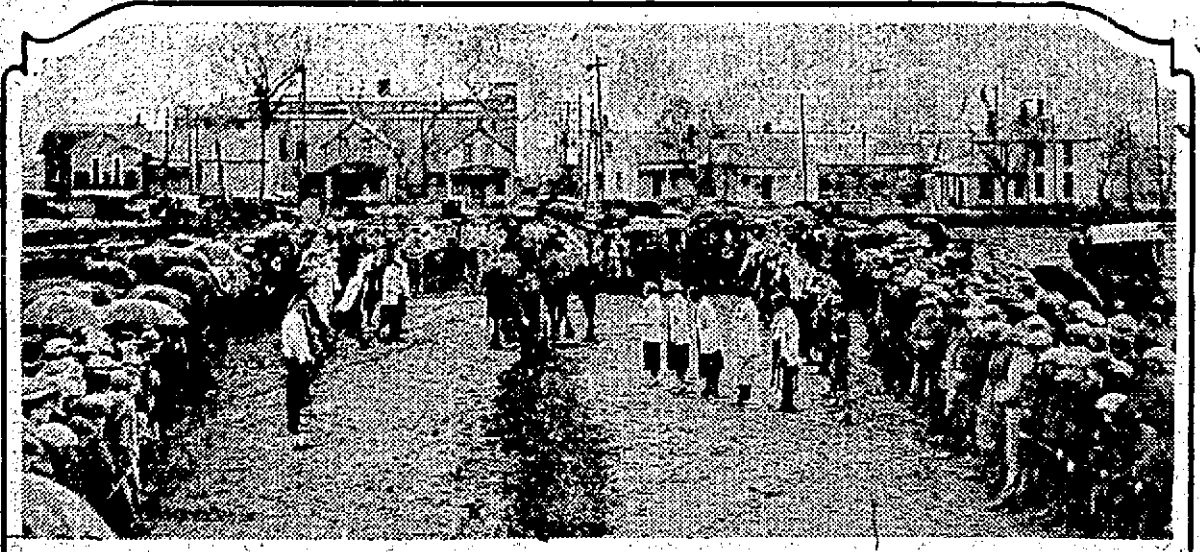
It's Indomitable Spirit that has made the Stadium possible. It's the Indomitable Spirit of 1923 Cornhuskers that will beat Kansas next Saturday. . . . Mayer Bros. Co. owes its Success to this same Indomitable Spirit.

NEBRASKA'S Memorial Stadium will be a great factor in the development of the community.

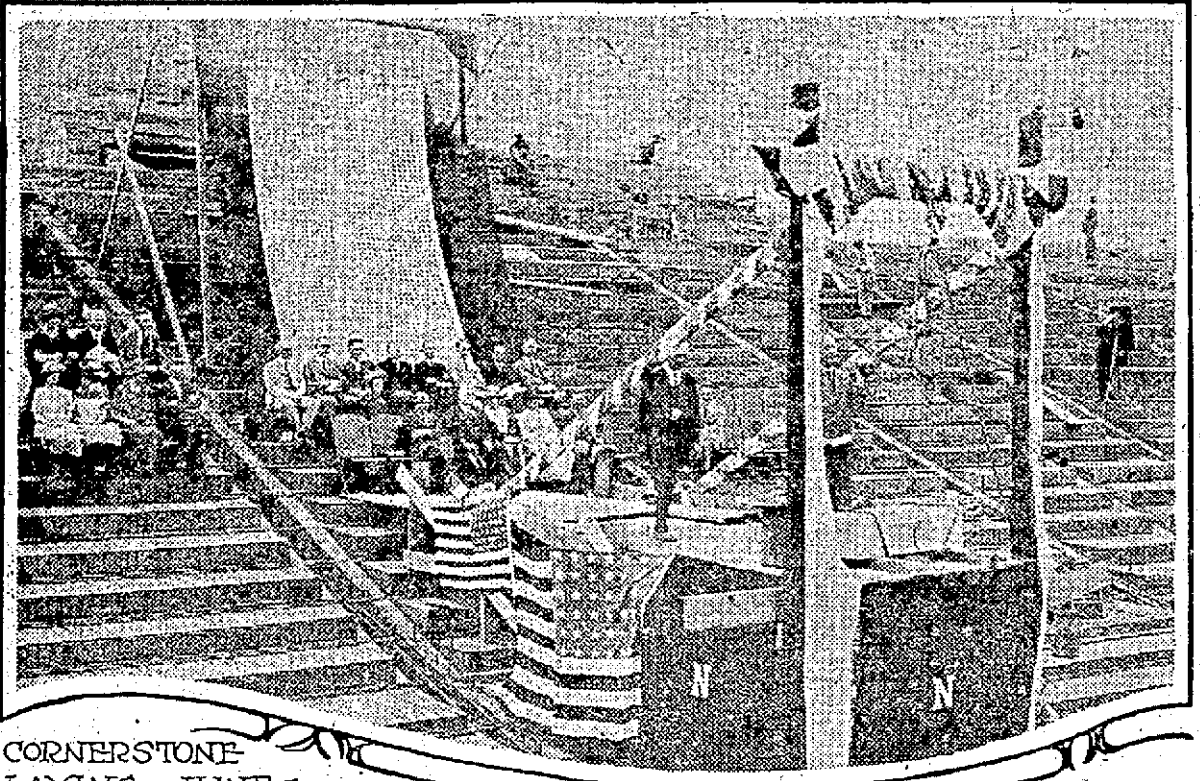
Mayer Bros. Co. will be one of the greatest agencies in this community for the economical distribution of quality merchandise so knowing that you are faultlessly attired for this occasion is to know full enjoyment, our ladies' departments put you at ease and happy in thought with the wonderful showing of coats, frocks, suits, millinery and piece goods. May we have the pleasure of showing you some time soon.



Ground-Breaking and Cornerstone Laying Two Ceremonies Which Will Remain Dear to Huskers



CHANCELLOR AVERY BREAKING GROUND



CORNERSTONE LAYING, JUNE 1

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

There are two dates that will stand out prominently in the history of Nebraska's new memorial stadium. These dates are April 25, 1923, when the first ground was broken and June 1, 1923, when the cornerstone was laid.

The ground-breaking ceremony was made a big affair in university circles, school being dismissed so that all students might witness the important step in university progress. The cornerstone laying was in charge of Nebraska alumni and featured the annual Homecoming festivities.

Weather conditions for the ground-breaking ceremonies were far from ideal. A drizzling rain, which persisted throughout the morning, made the stadium site a sea of mud.

The rain, however, did not dampen the ardor of the more than thousand students and alumni gathered for the program.

The ground-breaking was conducted by Chancellor Avery, assisted by members of the "N" club and women's athletic association. With the men and women athletes of the University of Nebraska, wearing university sweaters, forming a large "N," the chancellor drove a furrow through the "N" and ground was actually broken for the stadium project.

Address By Webster.

John R. Webster of Omaha, president of the University board of regents, delivered the main address of the day. He called attention to the rapid strides being made over the country in stadium building and stated that Nebraska had now taken its place with other great universities in regard to athletic equipment.

"It is fitting that this great structure should be a memorial stadium," declared Regent Webster. "Athletics and athletics had a great part to do in helping win the war and it is right that the home of the Cornhuskers should be dedicated to these men."

"Physical education and training now has its place in the university curriculum, along with calculus, language and history. Just as training in mathematics and other subjects bears fruitage in later life, so does physical training and athletics bear fruitage after the student leaves college."

"Right athletics teaches character, sacrifice, fair play and determination," he continued.

Guy C. Chambers of the University of Nebraska alumni association, introduced Regent Webster. Governor Charles W. Bryan, representing the state of Nebraska, gave a short speech in which he expressed pride in the work of the alumni and university friends in providing a fitting stadium in which Nebraska teams may stage their games.

Laying the Cornerstone.

Laying of the stadium cornerstone was the feature of the Cornhusker roundup last spring. Several thousand graduates, students, faculty and visitors witnessed the laying of the stone.

Bon J. Arnold of Chicago, who received his engineer's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1897 and the honorary doctor of engineering degree in 1911, gave the main address. The program was in charge of the class of 1917. Earl Cline of Lincoln, former university student, introduced him.

Mr. Arnold spoke of the growth of the university and declared it was representatives of the state's progress.

The cornerstone was placed in the parapet in the center box of the center section on the east side of the west stand. It is of Carthage stone and was dedicated by L. W. Barwick, Lincoln, who also contributed the work of inscribing on it the following:

"Nebraska Memorial Stadium, June 1, 1923."

Inside the stone was placed a copper box containing the names of the board of regents, the chancellor, president officers, the alumni association, the architect's names and the organization which bears the names of all those instrumental in raising the building fund. The names of all the contributors will be inscribed on the honor roll on the banner wall of the concourse.

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Nebraska Stadium Stands as Memorial to 60,000 Men Who Served in the World War

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

The call sounded, the order was given, the company moved forward out into that shell-torn space known as No-man's-land.

But the men moved forward—they were trained but the one way—they stopped only when they had achieved their goal.

Some of the men who answered the call that night were never to return. Others would come back maimed and wounded the victim of a war-god that exacted his toll. Still others returned to tell the story of valor shown by their comrades who made the supreme sacrifice.

Nearly sixty thousand Nebraskans wore the uniform of the United States army or navy in the late war. Many breathed a baptism of smoke and fire in active service on the battle-line, many paid the big price

that others might live and breathe the same freedom that they did once enjoy.

This sixty thousand was the best the state could offer on the altar of duty. It was the youth, the clean-minded, red-blooded select of every city, village and countryside of the commonwealth.

Country Thrilled.

The country was thrilled as these young men dropped their work, perhaps their ambitions of a life-time, to march away, in response to the call of their flag. Their countrymen were thrilled when they returned to again take their place in the ranks of citizenship.

It was out of this appreciation for the service rendered by these patriots that the idea of a Memorial stadium was first conceived.

In ancient Greece, the highest

honors for perfection in mind and body was won and conferred in the great stadium. Here were held the great Olympic games, which challenged the best of the country's athletes, here it was that oratory, philosophy and dramatic effort blended to make the Grecian civilization the finest of the ancient world.

So it was that the original Nebraska stadium builders believed that the appreciation of service rendered by Nebraska soldiers in the late war should in some way be linked up with that which had made their efficiency possible—red-blooded, clean competition fostered and watched over by a great university.

The response of Nebraska citizens was universal. Ten thousand eight hundred people, alumni students and

citizens, sent in their "bit" that the Memorial stadium might become a reality.

Today we have the stadium. It stands as a tribute to the citizenry of Nebraska, a permanent memorial to the boys who "paid the last full measure of devotion" to their flag.

The stadium has wonderful possibilities. It will not only be used for the arena in which Cornhusker athletes will stage their games. It will also be available for great public gatherings.

With a seating capacity of more than 30,000 it can be used for state ceremonies, for large outdoor dramas, public addresses, in fact any non-profit-making gathering in which the state is interested.

Just as the stadium of ancient Greece blended together the citizenry to make the Hellenic civilization the finest of its time, so may the Nebraska stadium unite the Cornhusker commonwealth in a community spirit never before expressed.

COTNER NOTES.

Beulah Swartwood, 20 of Fremont was a campus visitor Wednesday morning. Miss Swartwood is studying music this year.

Miss Vera Wheelock of the college health department is attending the state convention for nurses held in Lincoln this week.

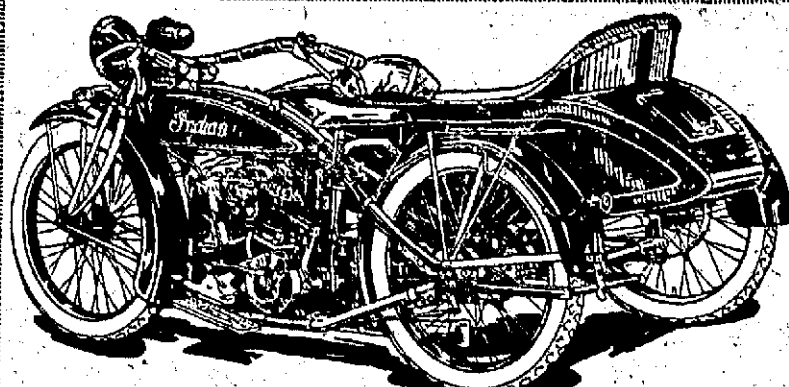
A piano has been added to the furnishings of the annex to the women's building. Some pictures, the gift of Mrs. Edwin Jeary, will soon be in place.

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when we rewind your armature and you will find that your motor will work as good as a new one. The work is done with care and will stay repaired as it is done by skilled workmen who understand their business and shirk nothing that will result in a good job. We repair, rewind and rebuild armatures, motors, generators and electrical machinery of all kinds and our work is unrivalled for care and scientific knowledge of the requirements necessary.

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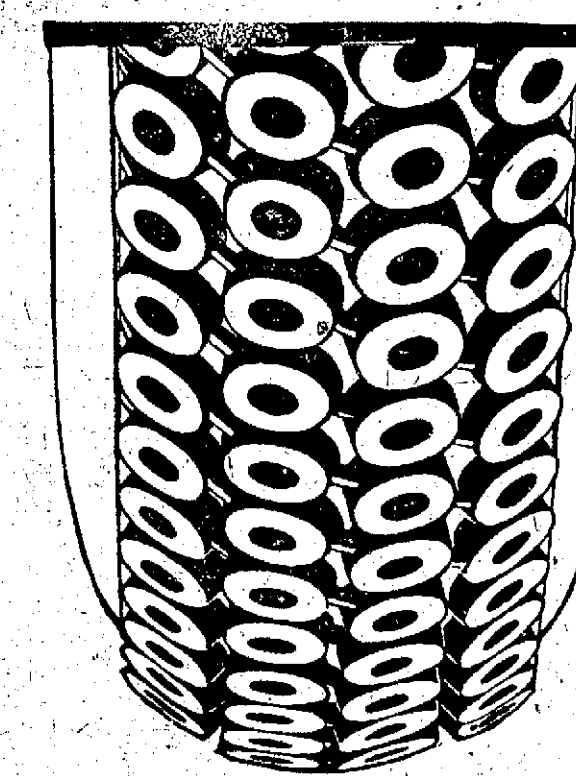
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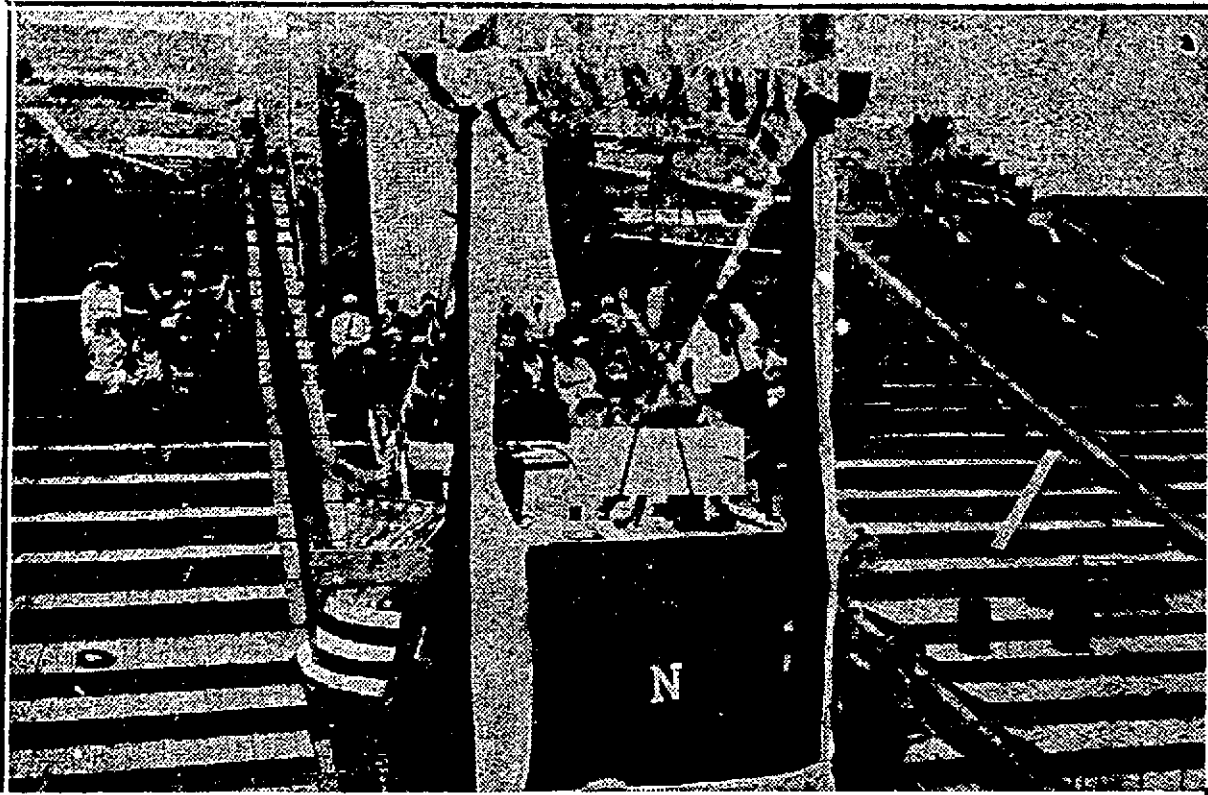
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Laying Cornerstone of New Nebraska Stadium



Glorious Record of the Cornhuskers

(Continued from Page Nine.)

In the person of Walter C. Booth, former Princeton center, Booth was the coach who first placed Nebraska on the football map. During six consecutive seasons, Booth's team ran roughshod over every opponent in the Missouri valley circle.

His team of 1900 was undefeated until the final game of the season—the clash with the Minnesota Gophers on Thanksgiving day. Minnesota had a team of giants that year—every warrior in both line and backfield was a six-footer and sent its eleven to Lincoln for the final game with a record unblemished by a defeat. The Gophers were triumphant, 20 to 12, after a desperate struggle in which the Nebraska eleven in each eleven to Lincoln for the final game with a record unblemished by a defeat.

Two All-Victorious Years. Booth's system of coaching, of building his teams for future seasons, brought definite results. In 1902, during which Nebraska took revenge on Minnesota by drubbing the Gophers in Minneapolis and rounding out the campaign by holding its opponent scoreless in each and every game. The title of "Cornhuskers" was conferred by the writer on the Nebraska eleven in 1900 and the husking process of 1902 was repeated in 1903 when the Cornhuskers again enjoyed an all-victorious campaign.

After Booth's departure, following the season of '05, to make his residence in the east, Foster, ex-Dartmouth fullback, came west to coach the Cornhuskers. The season of 1906, Foster's only year at Nebraska, was featured by the introduction of the forward pass and the elimination of the mass plays which had provoked widespread criticism of the game.

"King" Cole in Command. The Dartmouth man, after a year of his one-year contract and "King" Cole, ex-Michigan tackle, came to the Lincoln campus to tutor the Cornhuskers in the gridiron pastime. Cole piloted his pupils to the Valley championship in 1907, the first year of the conference; lost to Kansas in '08 and '09, but had his revenge in 1910, when the Cornhuskers were supreme in the Valley circle. A new conference rule, requiring the installation of the all-year coaching system, took effect in 1911 and "Jumbo" Steinhilber, former Nebraska center, assumed the reins at Nebraska as director of athletics and head coach of football and basketball.

Nebraska's Golden Age. Steinhilber's regime was the golden age of football at Nebraska. The Cornhuskers charged to five successive Missouri Valley championships while Steinhilber was in charge. Minnesota defeated the Steinhilber teams in '11 and '12, but the '13 game saw the Gophers groveling in the dust of defeat and the Minnesota management thereafter declined to risk another contest with the Huskers. During the three final seasons of the Steinhilber regime, Nebraska was undefeated. His teams of '14 and '15 ranked with the most powerful and potent in American football.

E. J. Stewart, former coach of the Oregon Aggies, succeeded Steinhilber when the latter resigned to take the directorship at Indiana. Stewart's team of 1916, his first year at Nebraska, lost to Kansas, although getting a tie for first place in the race for the conference title, but the '17 team marched to the Valley championship and restored Nebraska's prestige as the leading team of the conference.

Retired From Conference. The war year of 1918, when the S. A. T. C. was in control of the leading universities and colleges in the nation, was virtually a blank in football. The conference suspended

its activities and the Nebraska schedule included only a few games. Nebraska retired from the conference during the campaigns of 1919 and 1920, although "Indian" Schulte's Cornhuskers unquestionably were stronger in football than any of the conference aggregations.

The Cornhuskers returned to the conference circle in 1921, when Fred T. Dawson was installed as head coach, subsequently taking the reins as director of athletics.

Inspired Stadium Drive. Dawson's teams of '21 and '22, although defeated once each season,

were aggregations of tremendous scoring power, the Cornhuskers achieving rare fame in intercollegiate circles by trouncing Pitt in '21 and turning back Notre Dame in the final combat of last fall. Inability of the Nebraska management to accommodate even half the demand for seats at last year's Notre Dame game and the brilliant Cornhusker triumph in that particular gridiron battle factored largely in inspiring the decision and determination by leading Nebraska alumni to inaugurate the stadium drive.

COTNER NOTES

Twenty-six girls have been successful in their try-outs for the girls' club. Their first appearance will be in chapel for the fine arts program Friday morning and before the women's federation Friday afternoon. President Cobbley gave the second of his series of talks on Cotner traditions before the student body Tuesday morning.

The athletic field is an animated place after 4 o'clock. Baseball, tennis, football practice for three teams, practice for track teams and even the time honored horseshoe pitchers find apices.

The members of the senior class took their annual "sneak day" in the shape of an all-day picnic at Horkey's park Tuesday. Boating and other water and athletic sports furnished the amusement. Dean and Mrs. Shellenberger chaperoned the party.

Louise Bunnell 27 visited her home in Omaha over Sunday.

The junior students are playing host to freshmen class Friday night. A hike is planned on which various "stunts" in outdoor cooking will be tried. Gypsy games and fortune telling in sand will afford amusement.

Miss Adele Gulzow was hostess at a "backward dinner party" in the woman's building Thursday night. Places were marked for 10 and pink netters furnished the decorations.

Arrangements are completed for the first faculty dinner of the year to be held at the Grand hotel, Monday, Oct. 22. President Cobbley will be the principal speaker and a program of music will be furnished by the fine art department.

Mrs. Frank Seeley and son Kenneth of Omaha and Mrs. Walter Ellender of Hastings, were college visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Southmayd, of Omaha, were the guests of President and Mrs. Cobbley Thursday.

A program of intra-mural activities was presented to the students Monday by Coach Parminter. This program has been arranged to stimulate voluntary competition between classes and to interest every student in some form of athletics. A silver loving cup will be the trophy bestowed upon the class that has the highest number of points during the season.

Peru State Normal

The Dramatic club elected officers for the ensuing year.

President, Otto Oakes, of Salem. Vice president, Clarence Thompson, of Ellis.

Secretary, Helen Jones, of Nemaha.

Treasurer, Fuller Woodie, of Peru.

After the tryouts, the following new members were received into full

membership: Merritt Whitten, of Nebraska City; Irene Veal of Verdun; Cecil Courtney, of Peru; Edith Neal, of Auburn; Lillian Mason, of Salem; Harland Taylor, of Peru; Helen Humbert, of Omaha; Lucille Harris, of Auburn; Bernice Lewis, of Peru; Bessie Gillan, of Auburn; Arlene Ritchie, of Stella; Welcome Wells, of Peru; Gladys Sears, of Peru; Fern Wade, of Omaha; Ruth Blomquist, of Valley; Everett Fuller, of Peru; William Bogle, of Peru; Dorothy Wade, of Nebraska City; Stewart Blades, of Irwin, Ia.; Ella Teich, of Bancroft; Mary McVay, of Sterling; Myrl Emrick, of Fairbury; Marie Grubill, of Roseland; Karnie Sundell, of Benson; Alvina Selk, of Plymouth; Ernestine Robertson, of Omaha; Mildred Klepper, of Omaha; Mildred Pate, of Alliance; and Kenton Foynter, of Mound City, Mo.

Thirty years ago the class of 1893 graduated from Peru. The alumni secretary would call attention to the following members of that class: Prof. Jas. E. Delsell, ex-state superintendent of education in the Wisconsin State Normal school at Stevens Point. Supt. R. D. Moritz is head of the Seward public schools. Jas. H. Hays is a physician in charge of a large clinical hospital in Enid, Okla. Prof. Albert W. Osterhout is professor of business of business administration at Cornet. His wife, Mrs. Jessie York, is a professor of English at Cornet. Prof. Arthur L. Quiley is a member of the faculty of the department of English of the University of Utah. Miss Julia M. Wort is head of the history department of Lincoln high school.

Psychology has become such a popular subject that Prof. A. Craig has had to limit the number in the classes. Advanced students are asking for experimental work and it is expected that such work will be given in the very near future.

Pres. W. R. Pate attended the meeting of the state normal board at Fremont, October 8. The president returned to Peru Tuesday.

Dean W. N. Delsell has just announced that 100 of Peru's 127 graduates of 1922-23 are teaching in the public schools of Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri. Of the remaining twenty-seven, only ten have gone into other vocations; seventeen of them continuing their education.

Prof. A. E. Holch, of the department of biology, went to Auburn last week to take charge of his study center class. The Nemaha metropolis always has a good study group. Prof. Clara M. Minne, of the department of history, met her study center classes at Hebron. The Hebron class is the largest of the Peru study classes. Prof. George Brown, of the department of history went to Shubert Friday and organized a class in that place.

The Rev. Mr. Darrow, formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Peru and now pastor of the Baptist church at Ansley, paid his Peru friends a visit this week. Rev. Darrow's son, Chester Darrow, is a graduate of Peru in the class of 1913. Chester Darrow expects to get

his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago this spring. At present he is an instructor in the science department of the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Arta Draper Parriott, of the class of 1913, now of Elmwood, came to Peru this week to register for correspondence courses. Mrs. Parriott has almost enough credits for her bachelor's degree. As Miss Draper, Mrs. Parriott once taught in Peru normal.

Because of the increased attendance and consequent increased use of the library, Miss Marshall, the librarian, has had to lengthen the hours of library service. Besides the librarians, Miss Marshall and Miss Branson, the state employs the following student assistants: Mrs. Hazel Carls, of Peru; Miss Thelma Wells, of Omaha; Miss Bessie Church, of Wayne; Miss Marie Grubill, of Roseland; and Otto Oakes, of Salem.

Chadron Normal

The Y. W. C. A. is putting on a normal wide campaign for new members. Every girl in the school is asked to read carefully the Y. W. letter she has received, to sign the enclosed pledge card, return it to the office and become an active Y. W. member.

Miss Stephen, art supervisor, began work in the grades this week, giving a type lesson in each grade. She will be able to give two lessons a week in each of the grades.

Prof. C. H. Bright returned Saturday from a two week's trip, where he attended the meeting of the central committee of the State Teachers' association. Mrs. Bright taught his classes during his absence.

Edna Conn, A. B. '22 is the principal of the Millen high school. She states that this year's attendance is the largest it has been for years.

The Zeta Alpha society has elected the following officers for the first semester:

Grace Kelly, president. Helen Braddock, vice president. Linabell Ammons, secretary and treasurer.

Fifteen new members were initiated into the society last Monday at the home of Miss Winifred Wilson, who was assisted as hostess by Miss Hollice Harris.

After the initiation a delicious lunch was served and the guests departed. The new members are: Misses Rosemary Maynard, Elizabeth Patterson, Louise Unthank, Jaunita Bailey, Jeanette Longacre, Gladys De Lashmett, Mable Pierpont, Laura McNichols, Elsie Phillips, Yvonne Manish, Mildred Cerney, Catherine Treadway, Annabelle Wheller, Francis Rossiter and Temple Chaulek.

Every Wednesday night is reserved for the faculty and town ladies swimming class. Miss MacCallum, swimming instructor, appoints girls who have passed their life saving test to take charge of this class. There are twenty-five pupils enrolled. Some can swim and others are enthusiastic beginners. The life savers who take charge of this class are: Elizabeth Patterson, Mildred Snow, Rosemary Maynard and Isleta Lichty.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Miss Hoover, Miss Stechleberg, and Mr. Cornburn, drove up to Hot Springs to spend Sunday.

The story telling class have been practicing in Miss Frazier's primary room and also in Miss Songer's rural department. The class take a great deal of interest in their work and enjoy telling stories to the children.

President Elliot and H. E. Reische left Saturday evening for Fremont where they are attending a meeting of the state normal board of which Mr. Reische is secretary. They will return the latter part of this week.

Miss Pearl Sherlock, general secretary of the Nebraska Wesleyan Y. W. C. A., will attend the national convention of the young women's mission society at Sioux City, October 11 to 17, as a delegate from the Lincoln district. She goes in behalf of young people's work in college.

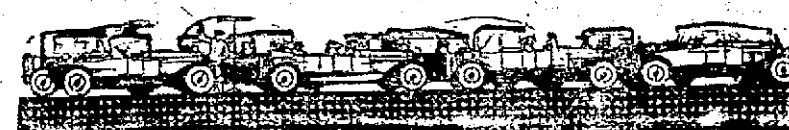
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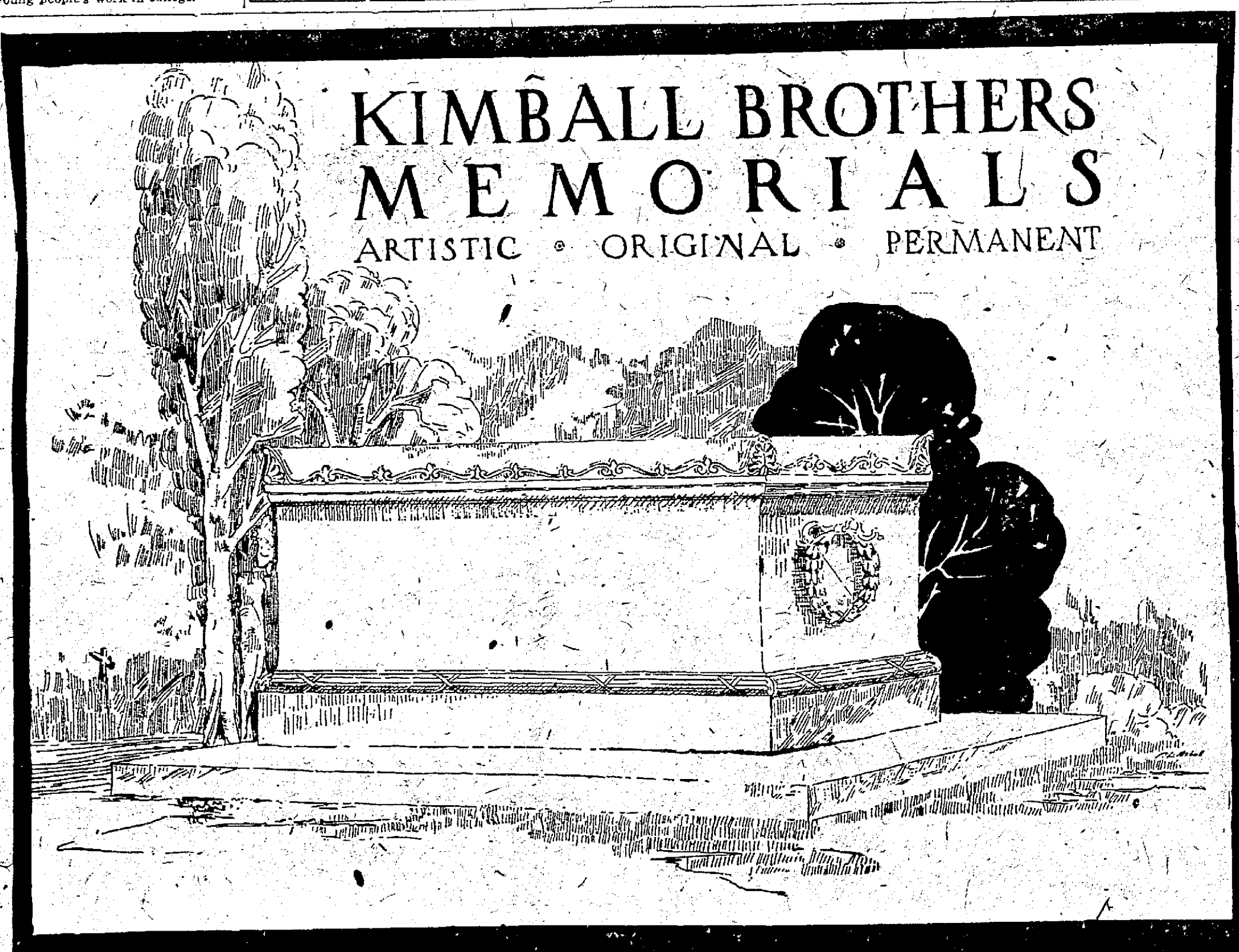
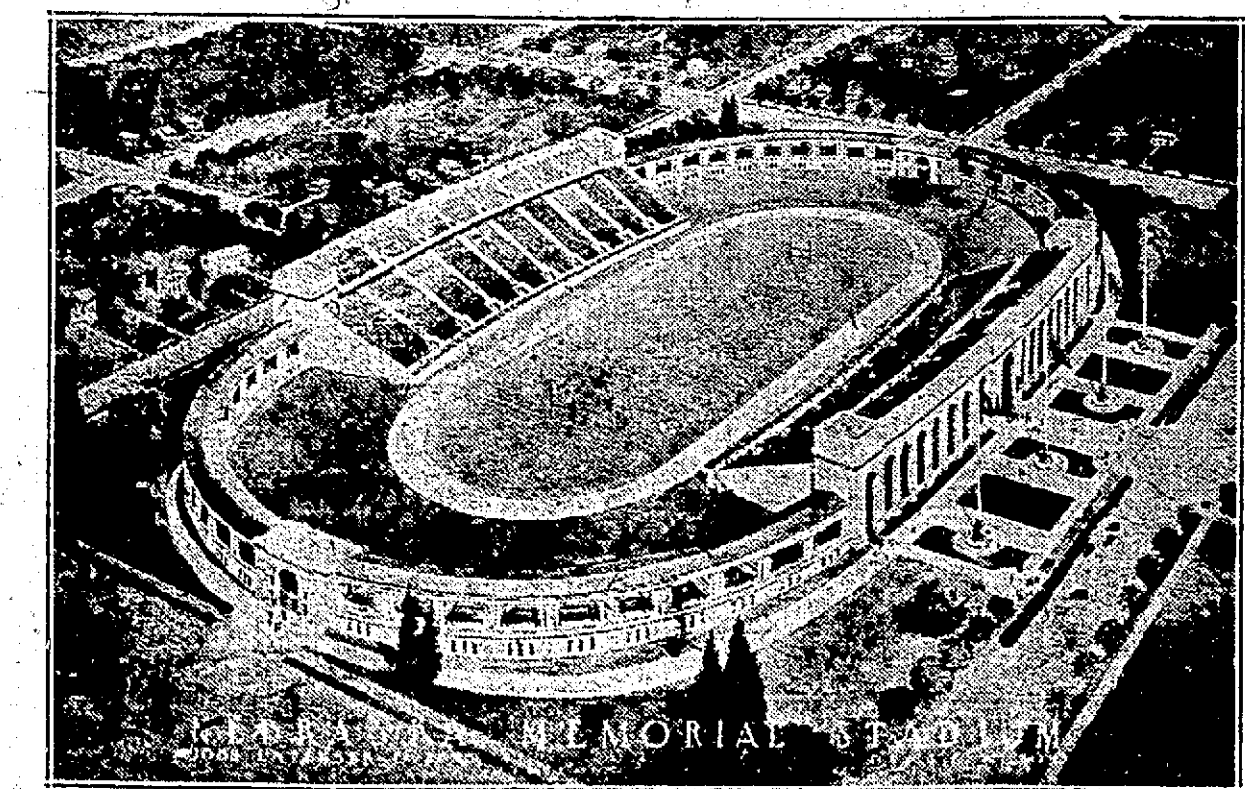
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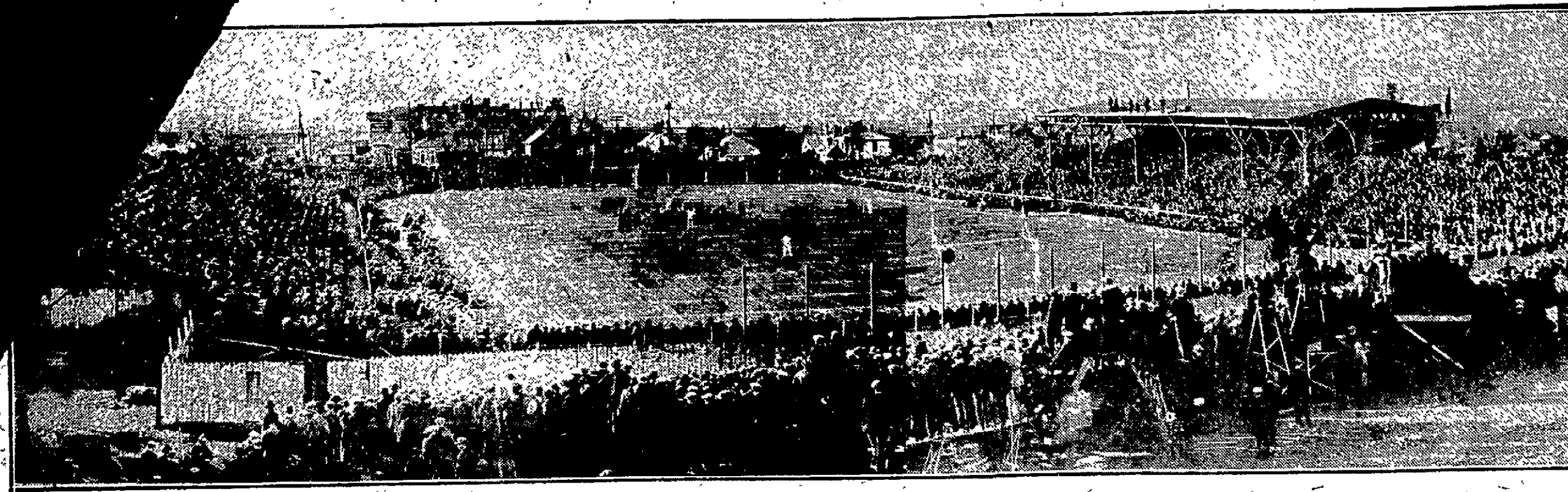
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Birds-eye View of Nebraska Memorial Stadium



Crowd at Notre Dame-Husker Game



The crowd at the Notre Dame game on Thanksgiving day, 1922, the last game played on the old Cornhusker football field.

"Cy" Sherman Tells of Famous Battles

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Booth's Cornhuskers were Valley champions in 1900 and charged to another title in 1901. The final game of the latter season was staged on the Lincoln field, with the redoubtable Haskell Redskins as the Cornhuskers' opponents.

Haskell Had Great Teams.

Haskell marshalled great teams, those days. In the lineup of the Indians were such stars as the Hauser brothers, the original Guyon, Archibette, Bain and Dubois, all of whom subsequently attained rare fame at Carlisle. Haskell rounded out the first half with a margin of 10 to 0. Bain had kicked two goals from placement. The Cornhuskers turned on full steam during the last half, plunging and sprinting to three touchdowns.

The season of 1902 was even more successful from a Cornhusker standpoint. It was the high-water mark in Cornhusker history. The Huskers conquered every foe in the Valley region, took revenge on the Gophers at Minneapolis, halfback Johnny Bender crossing the Minnesota goal for the only touchdown of the day, and rounded out the campaign with a smashing triumph over Northwestern—the second "Big Nine" team to take Nebraska's dust that year. Nebraska's goal line was uncrossed in 1902. In fact, no op-

ponent scored a single point.

Huskers Conquered Illinois.

Nebraska's contribution in '03 was still another all-triumphant year, the Cornhuskers winning every game on their schedule. Illinois sent its team to Lincoln for the Thanksgiving day encounter. Huskers and Illinois battled without a score during the first half, but Nebraska turned in three touchdowns the final half, drubbing Illinois, 16 to 0. It was a thrilling rally on Nebraska's part, with "Bill" Wilson, an end shifted to halfback, carrying the oval on a succession of line plunges which tore the Illinois forward wall to shreds.

The Nebraska-Kansas game of 1903 was another memorable combat. The Cornhuskers fell victims to an attack of overconfidence and were outplayed by a decisive margin three-fourths of the game. Bender did the business. The Jayhawkers persistently marched down the field to within a few yards of Nebraska's goal—a few inches on one occasion—but lacked the scoring punch in the crises and persistently surrendered the ball on downs. The tide turned in Nebraska's favor when Bender broke loose, after wiggling through the K. U. line, and sprinted seventy yards to the only touchdown of the day. Illinois sent its team back to Lincoln for Thanksgiving day games in 1904 and 1905, the Urbana warriors

meeting defeat in both efforts to take Nebraska's measure. The '04 battle was a thriller beyond compare. Bender for Nebraska and Rothgeb for Illinois were the most spectacular performers in that pulse-excitng conflict, Bender once faking a center buck and then skirting Rothgeb's end for seventy yards and a touchdown. Rothgeb, rated as the fleetest end in the middle west, pursued Bender all the way down the field but the Nebraska star had speed to spare and outfooted Rothgeb in the race to the goal. Nebraska won that game, three touchdowns to two.

Huskers in a Slump.

A distressing slump hit the Huskers of 1906, the first year of the forward pass, but Nebraska came back into its own in 1907, with "King" Cole as its coach, and annexed championship honors in the Missouri Valley conference—the first year of that organization.

Kansas, after four successive defeats by Nebraska in as many seasons, enjoyed two years of revenge in 1908 and 1909, drubbing the Huskers in '08 at M. street park and repeating the process in '09 on Nebraska field. Tommy Johnson's spectacular return of a punt defeat Nebraska in '09, the K. U. quarterback running sixty yards during the three final minutes of play and winning the game, 6 to 0.

Cole's Cornhuskers cleaned up all Valley opponents in 1910, the Nebraska season having its climax on Thanksgiving day, when the Huskers reeled off a total of more than 100 points at the expense of the Haskell Reds.

Then Came "Jumbo" Stiehm.

Cole passed out of the picture when the Valley conference adopted the all-year coaching rule, but the former Michigan tackle had built a powerful aggregation of Cornhusker footballers and the late "Jumbo" Stiehm, stepping into the Nebraska coachship, inherited a team of ten veterans, every one a first-string regular.

Stiehm had little trouble in piloting the Huskers to the Valley title in 1911, and pitted his proteges against Yost's Michigan Wolverines in the windup combat of the year. The Huskers outplayed and out-downed the Wolverines three to one in that game, but were victims of accursed luck. Nebraska charged to an earned touchdown and deserved to take Michigan's measure, but the Yostmen, profiting from a blocked punt, managed to knot the score at 6 to 6.

Gophers Bit the Dust.

Another Valley championship was an easy achievement in 1912, but the season of 1913 was doubly pleasurable to Cornhusker adherents by reason of the fact that the Stiehm team was all-victorious. Minnesota bowed to Nebraska that year in a truly terrific struggle on Nebraska field. The final reckoning was 7 to

0, Nebraska scoring its touchdown on a brilliantly executed "forward pass" to Gordon Beck, playing at right end.

Stiehm's Huskers of 1914 and 1915 again were invincible. The high spots of the '14 season were the defeats of the powerful Michigan Aggies and the Iowa Hawkeyes. Guy Chamberlain and Dick Rutherford scintillated for Nebraska in the humbling of the Aggies. Chamberlain once covering 95 yards in returning a punt to a touchdown.

Huskers Took High Rating.

The Aggies conquered Penn State that year, after the latter eleven had tied Harvard, leader of the "Big Three" in the eastern realm, and Nebraska's success in downing the Aggies gave the Cornhuskers an inter-sectional rating at the peak of the gridiron pile.

Nebraska's defeat of Notre Dame by a one-point margin in 1915 was the most spectacular performance of the year by the Cornhuskers. Chamberlain of Nebraska and Johnny Bergman of Notre Dame measured speed and football skill that day and the Cornhusker star captured the verdict. Chamberlain sprinted to two touchdowns, while Ted Riddell's snaring of a forward pass accounted for the third Nebraska touchdown.

Revenge On Syracuse.

The Orange team of Syracuse invaded Lincoln on the last day of the 1917 season and noted ahead of the Cornhuskers, 10 to 9, in one of the great games in Nebraska annals.

Nebraska evened the count in 1919, when the Huskers, coached by "Indiana" Schulte, took the Syracuse into camp, 3 to 0.

During the regime of Fred Dawson, last on the list of Nebraska's football mentors, the drubbing of the Pitt university Panthers in 1921 and the overthrow of the previously undefeated Notre Dame team in 1922 will take rank as two glittering achievements in Cornhusker traditions.

Credit Where Credit Due.

No stretch of the imagination is involved in proclaiming that the defeat of Notre Dame last fall was the vital contributing factor in the success of the stadium project. Sixteen thousand spectators saw the Cornhuskers plunge and smash to one of the most stupendous gridiron victories in Nebraska history.

The fact that sixteen thousand others, perhaps more, wished to witness the spectacle, but could not because the capacity of the field was taxed to the limit, brought home to Nebraska followers the realization that the Cornhuskers simply had to have a field and stadium worthy of Nebraska's valorous teams.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Two general addresses on topics in the teaching field—"Fourteen Points for Teachers" and "The Teachers and the Community"—Partners"—were given last week by G. W. Rosendorf of Teachers college in a three-day engagement at the Hayes County Teachers institute.

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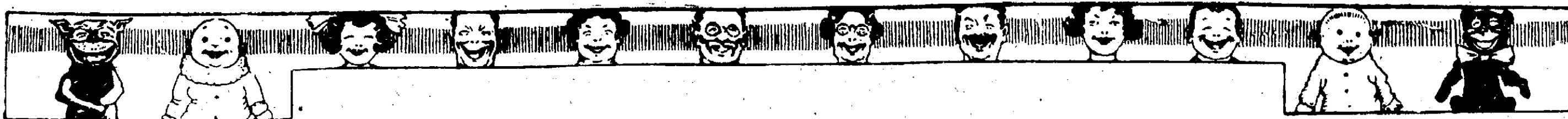
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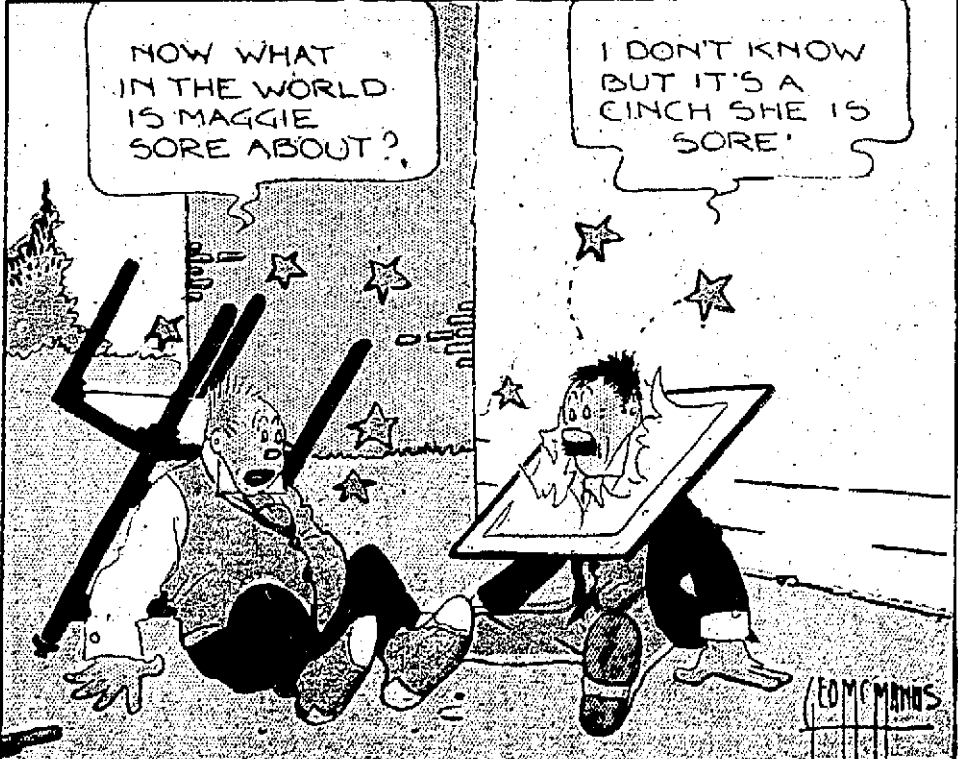
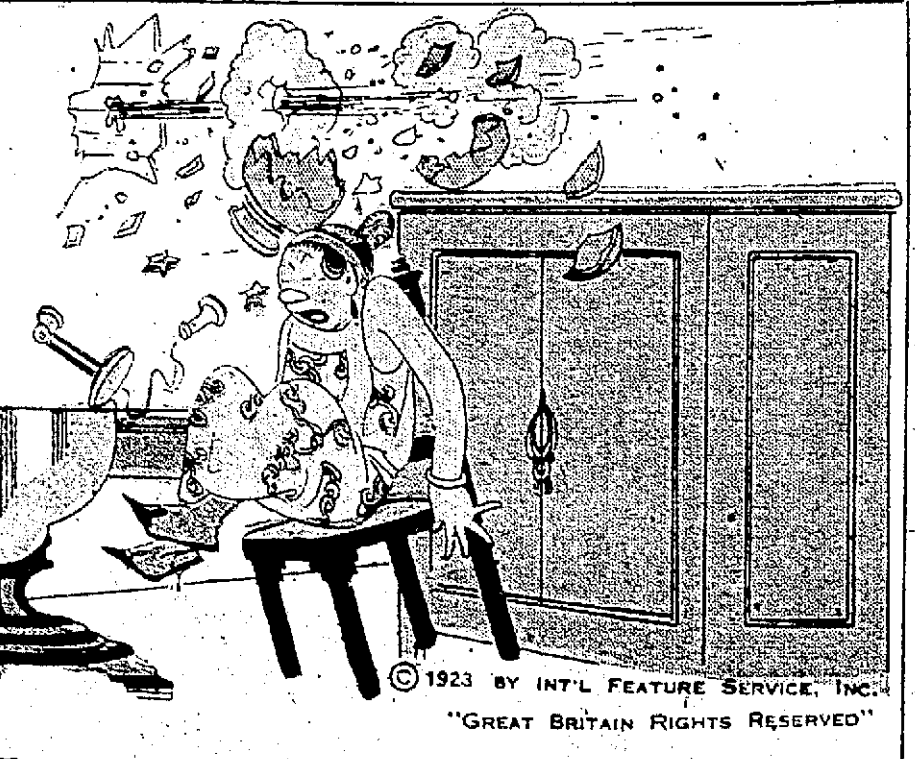
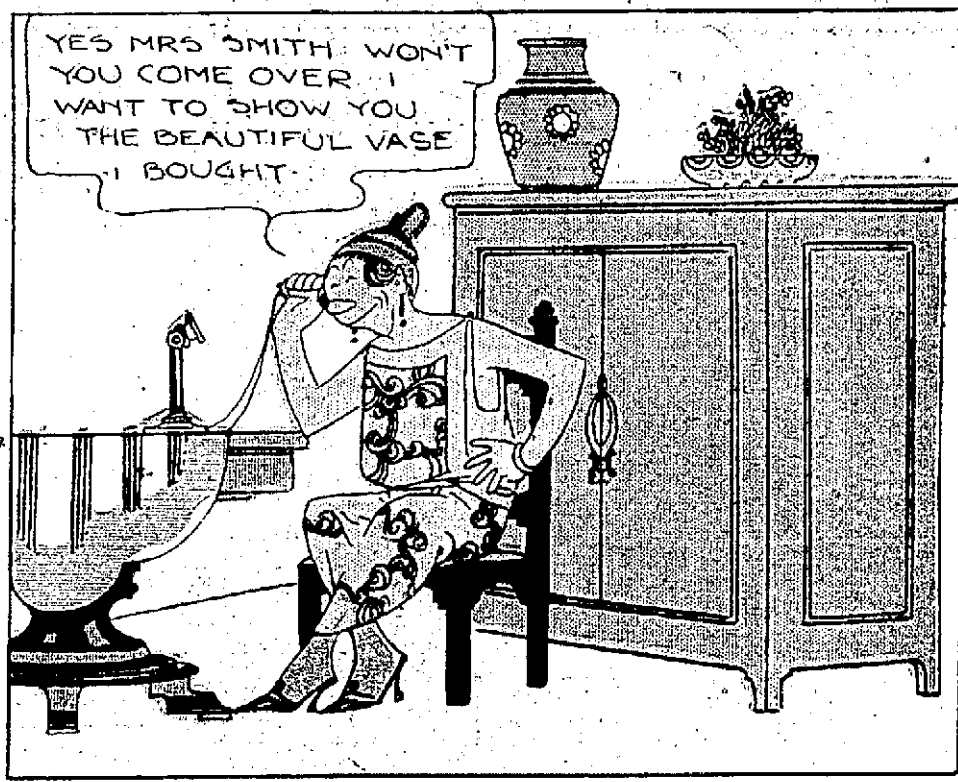
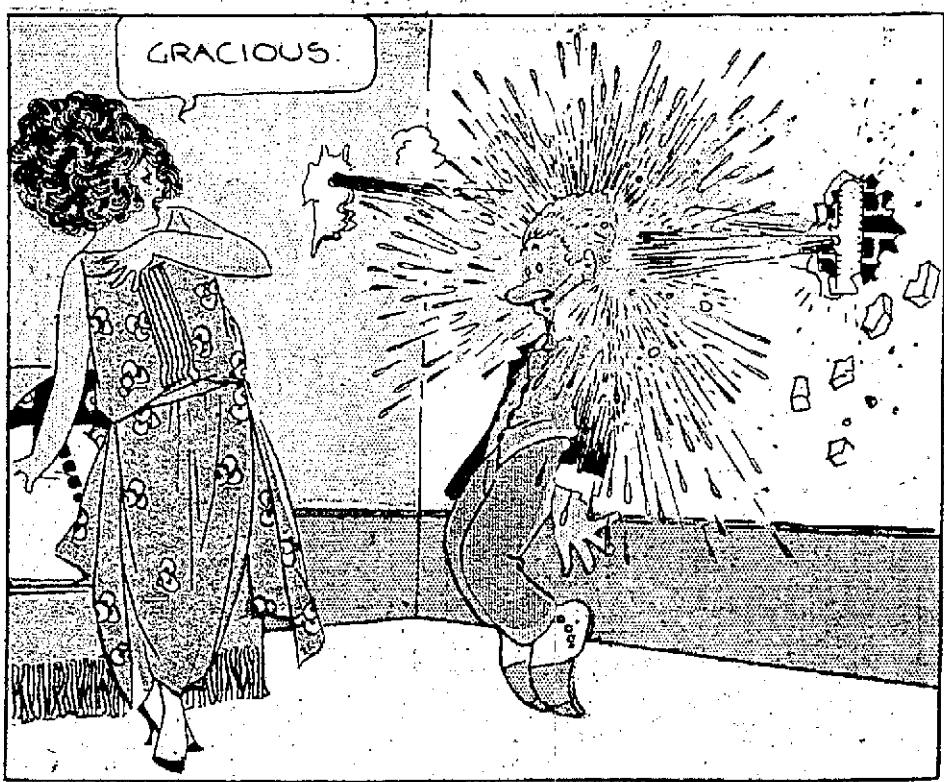
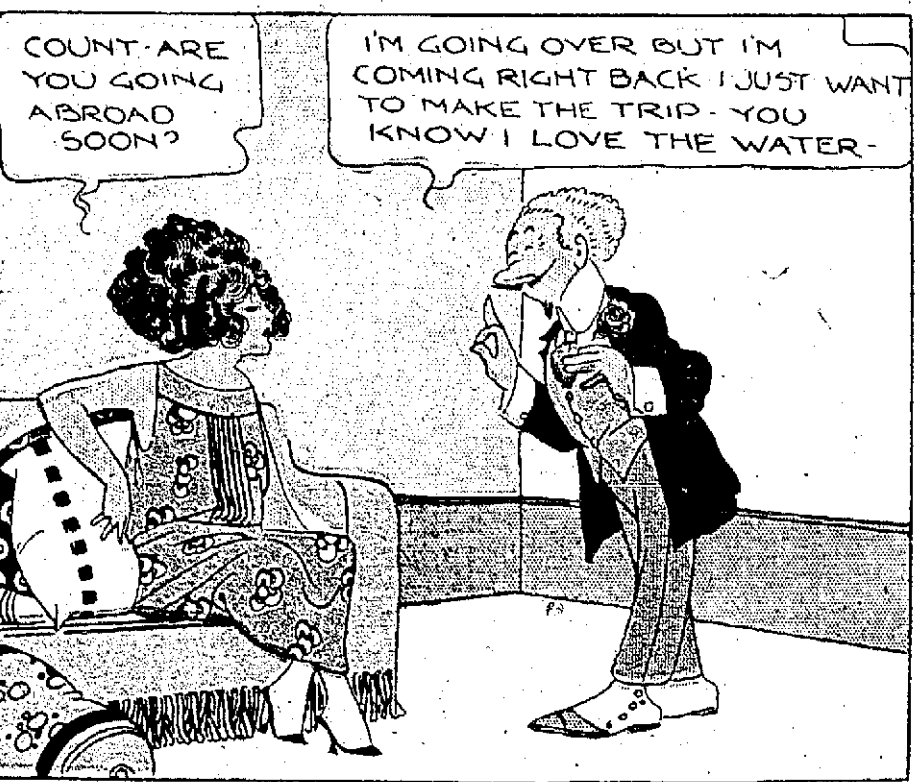
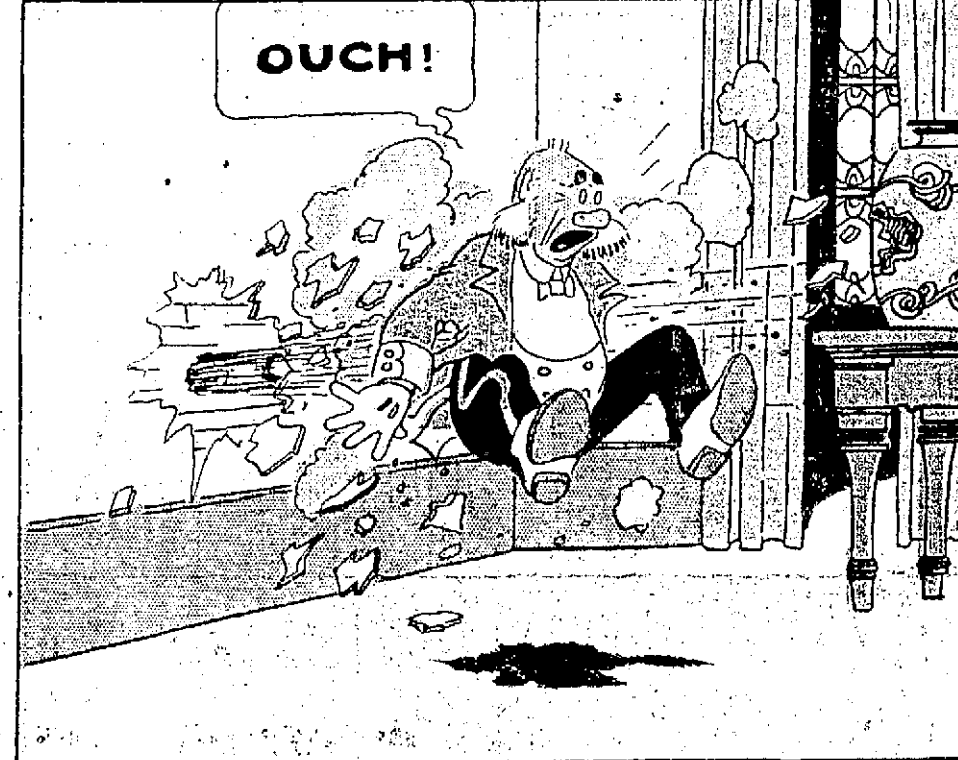
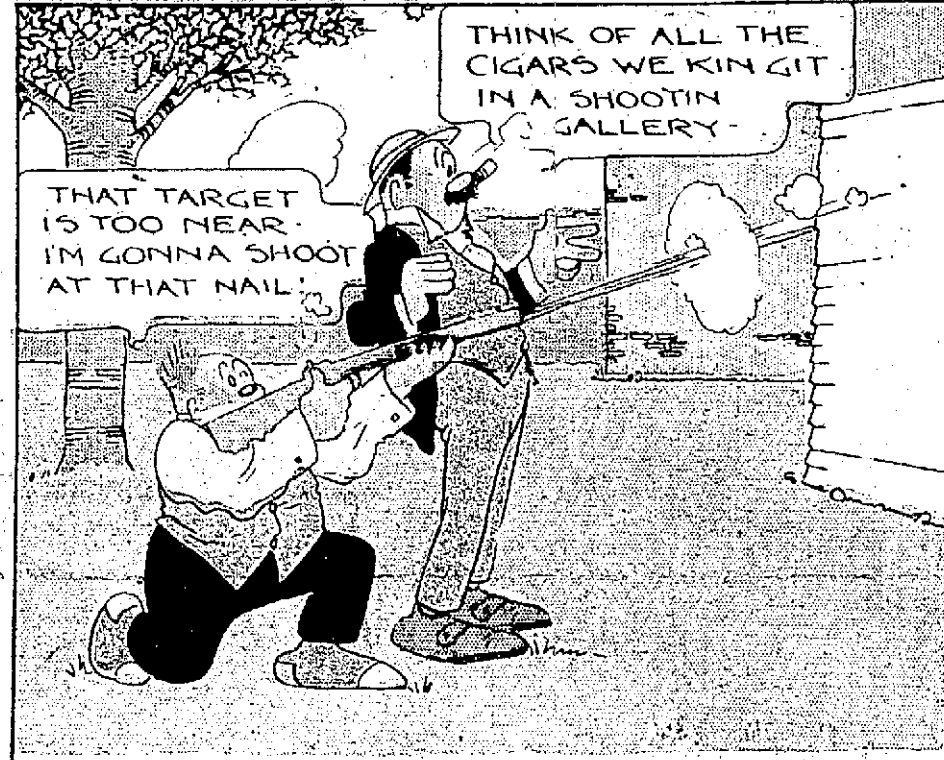
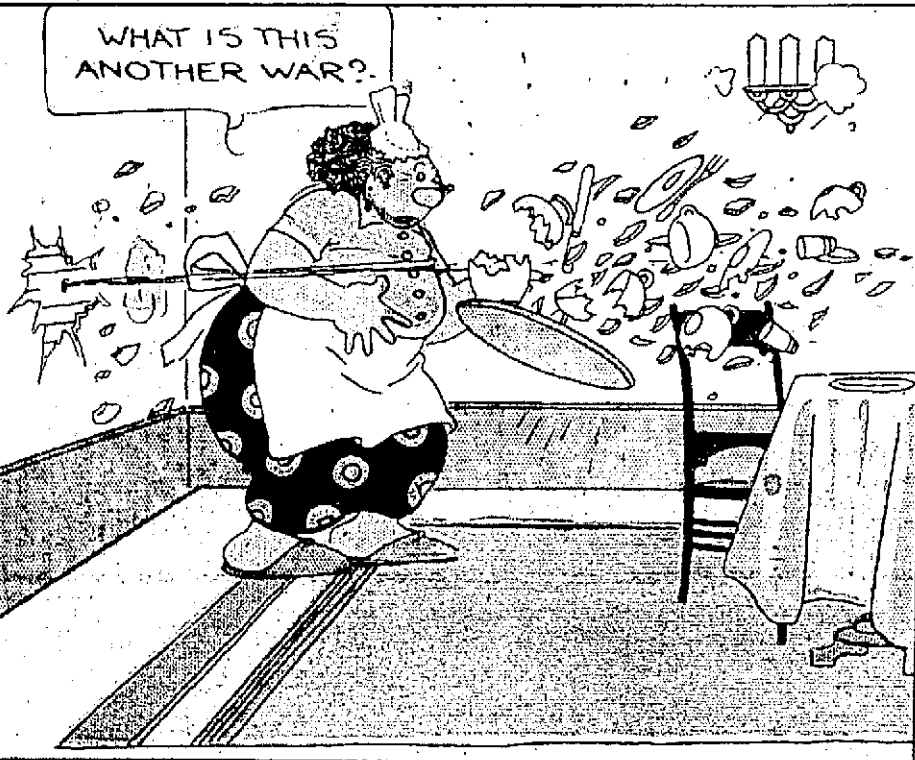
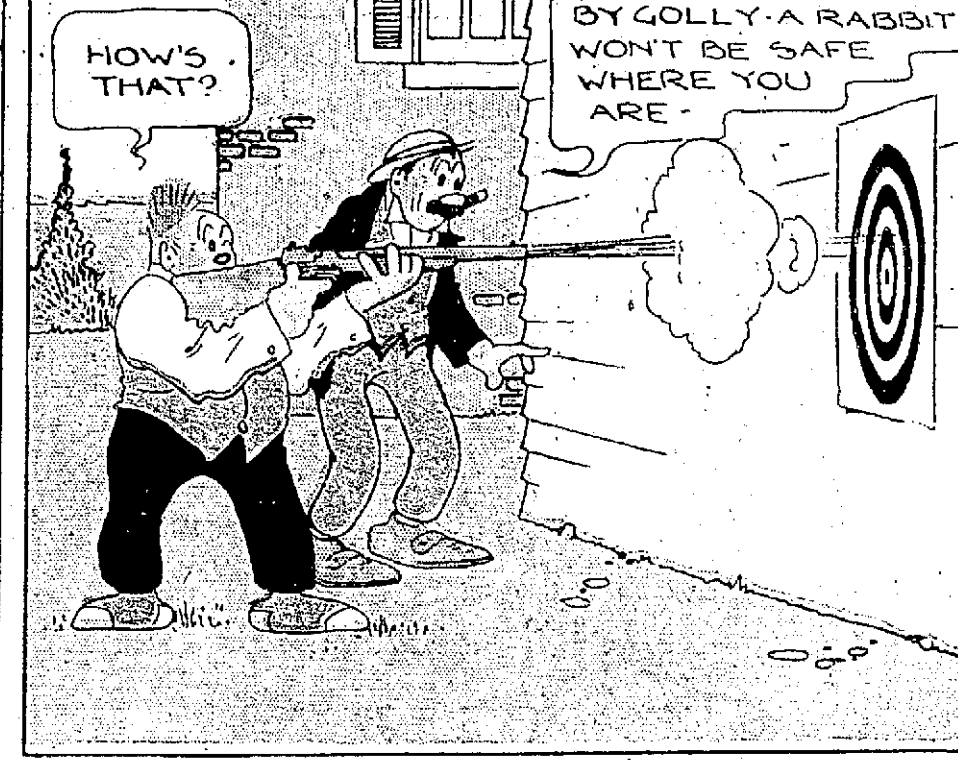
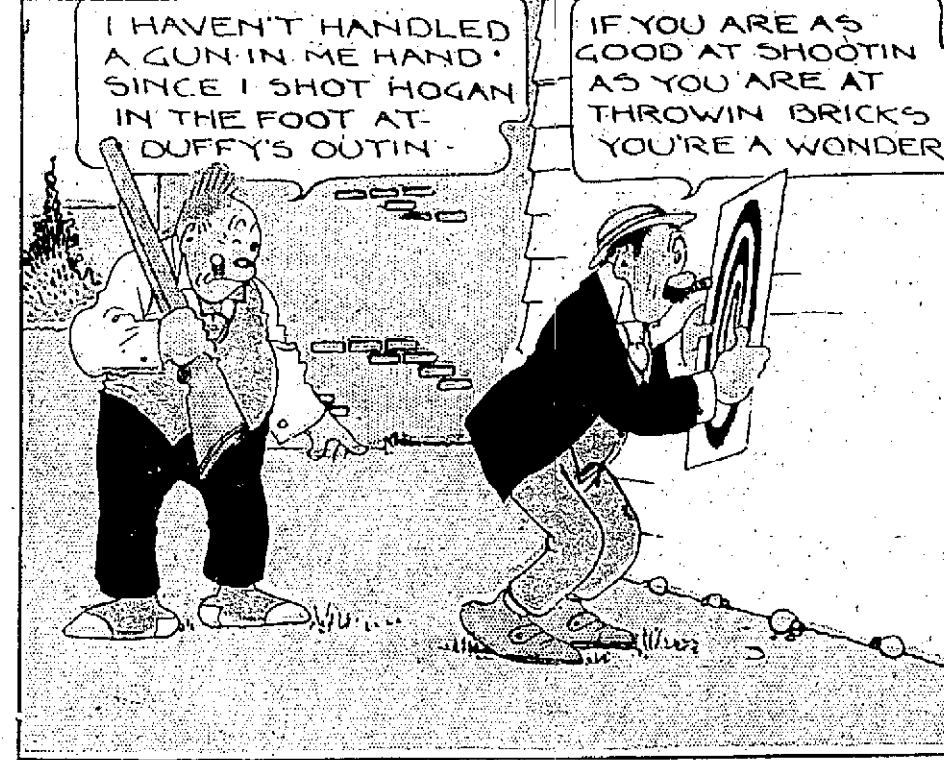
Every Convenience for Cornhuskers



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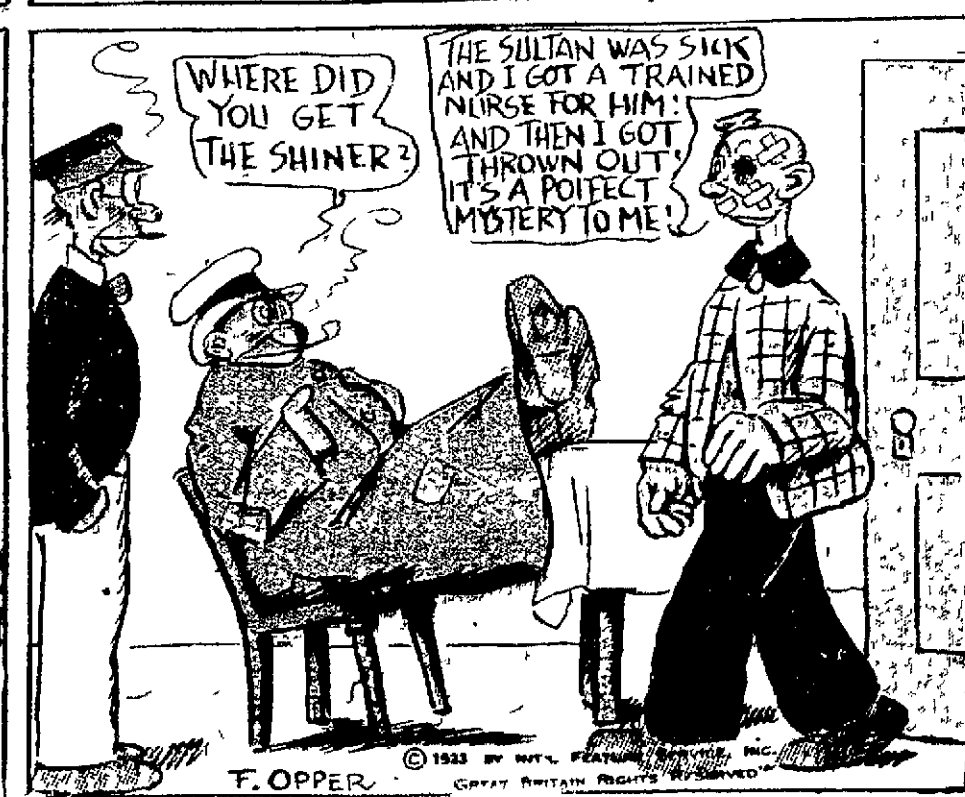
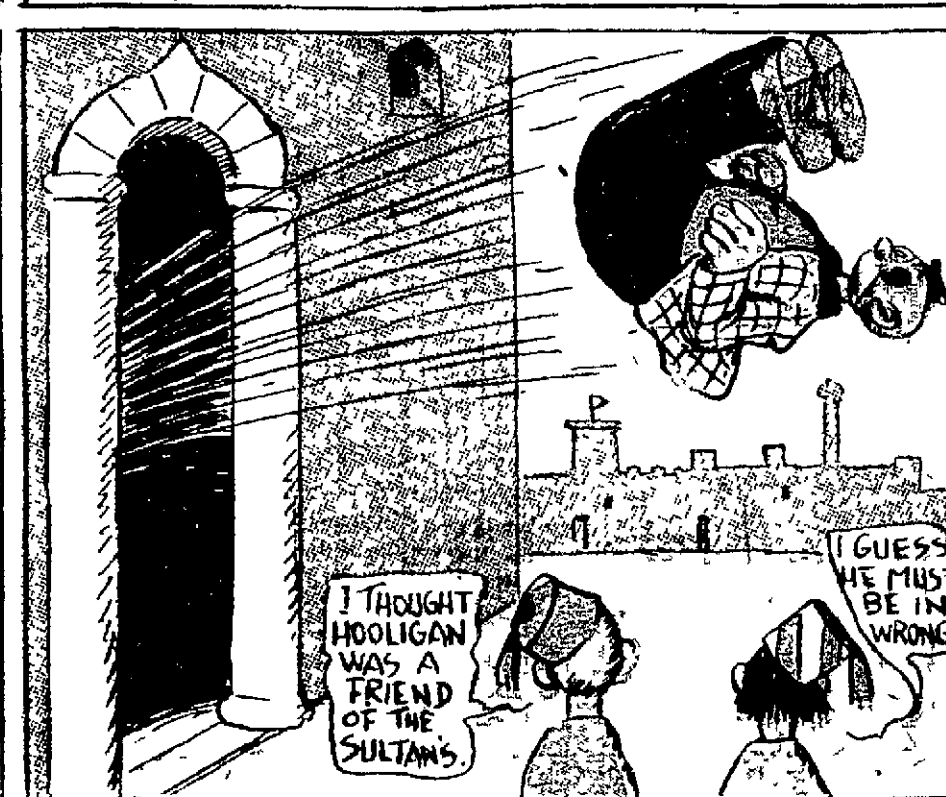
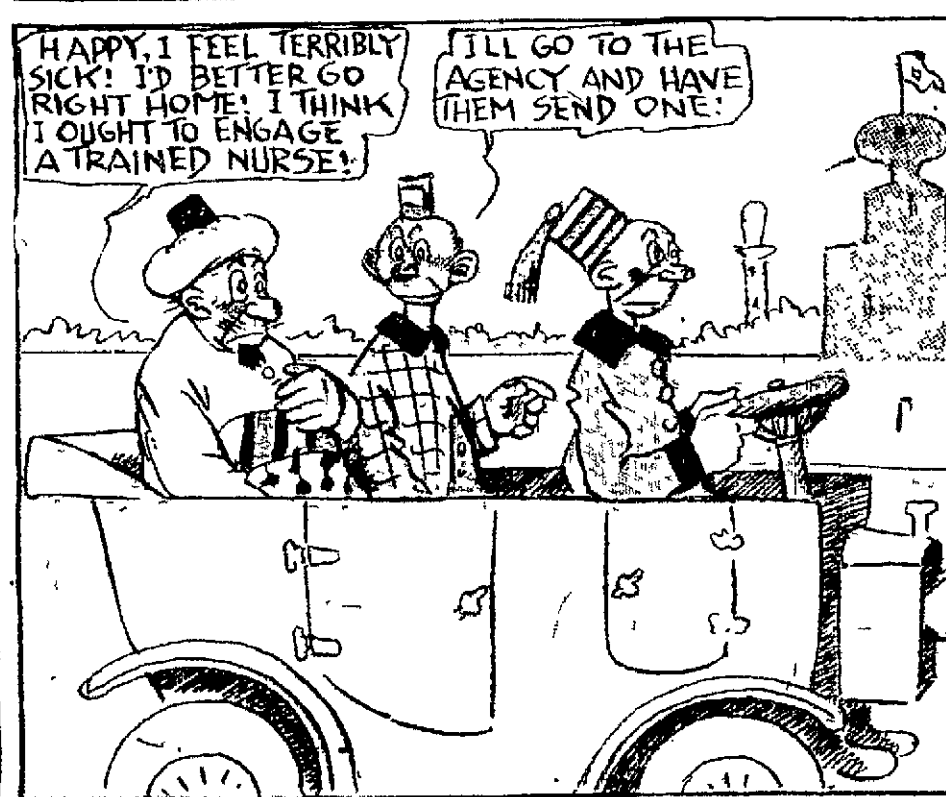
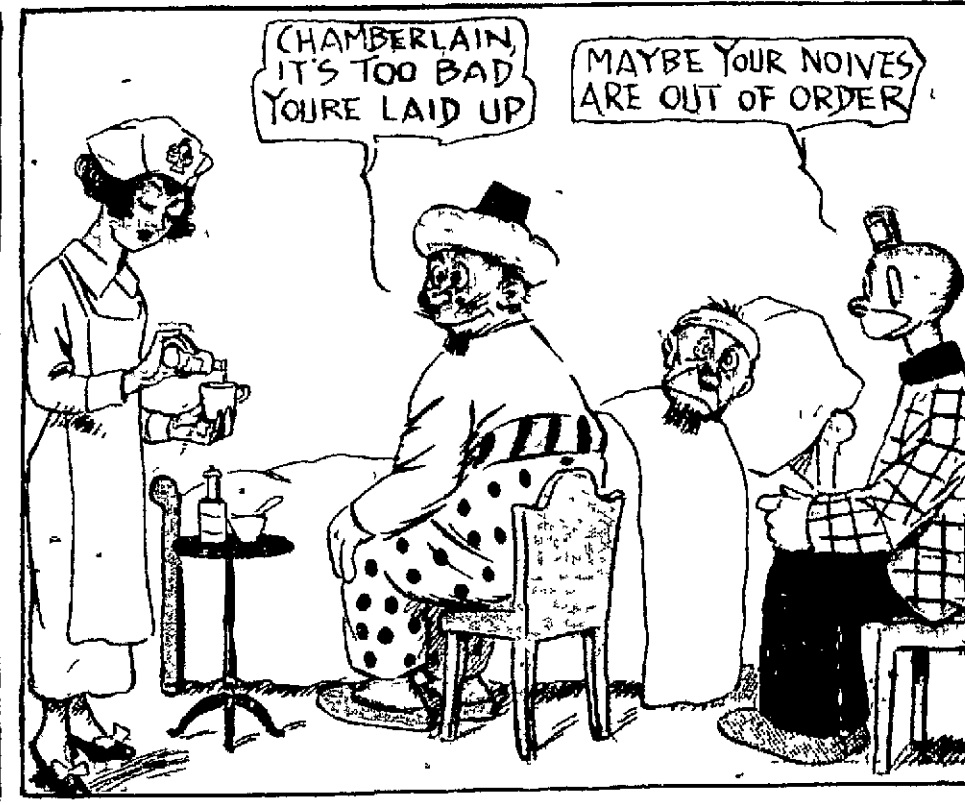
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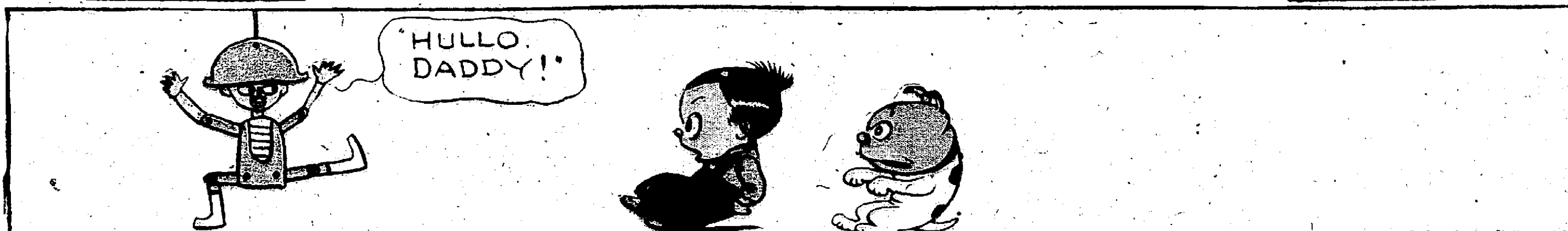
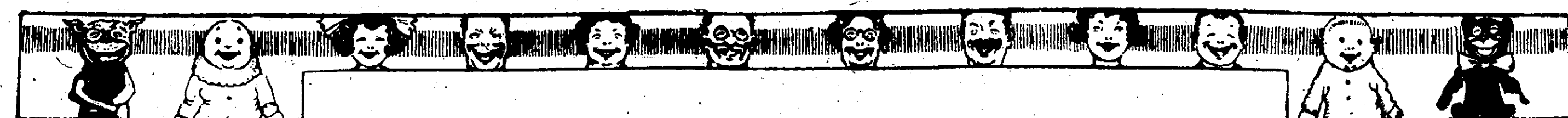
Bringing Up Father





Happy Hooligan



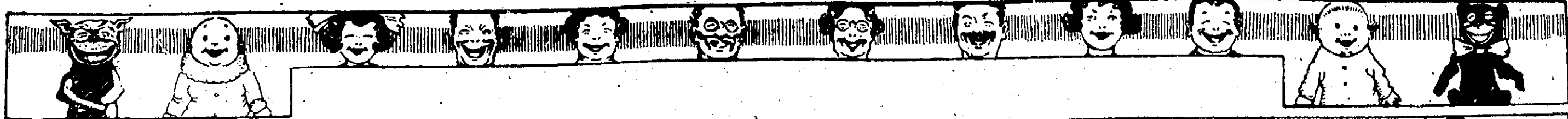


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The Katzenjammer Kids

